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Tim
Alexander

Tim
to that great friend
we almost
lost to the
K.C. thanks
for coming
back.
Randy Whitson

Jim, It was nice having you in class. You're a nice person. You have ~~great~~ taste in last names!

Good luck, Carol Alexander

Tim,
So, I heard you got beat by Darren Peterson (ha! ha!) Had a great time in geometry. Hope ya' don't get a job and be a bum (ha! ha!) Well, I hope ta' see you this summer,

Sincerly (ha! ha!)
Byron Brown

Tim,
I'm glad I had a few classes with you this year. I really had fun for my first year at Hillcrest + you helped to liven English up a little.
Have lots of fun this summer.
F/A Randi Strand

Tim
You're really nice guy and I really enjoyed in this class
you - Good Luck with
Joy Choe

Tim,
I don't know
ya very well
but I think
your swell
Take Care
Shelli Arnold
'86

Jim,
Glad you are one of the most crazy guys in the whole world, and you're also an all around swell guy. Have a great summer and enjoy 8th grade.

Sad Yankhook

Jim,
Glad I had you in class this year even though it wasn't such a good class. Maybe I'll have you in a better class next year. Have fun this summer.

Rhonda Brooks

Jim,
Glad we come to the same church. It gave me a chance to get to know you better. I hope you have as much fun being a junior as I did. Good luck in the further

Friends forever,
Matt Whitesell

Jim, I have only one thing to say. Izvertn! (Ha Ha) There I said it. But on a more serious note, Ha! What I really mean is it's been great having you for a friend and fellow trouble-maker in geometry. I'm sure we will be able to wierd out this summer, so be prepared, Springfield!!!

Your most bestest friend (that was closer) and kecked raiser,

Bill Templeton

Jim,
Have a great summer!

Frank Hayden

really a
enjoy
iendship. I
hope it contin
y to grow throu
s years. Have a great
mmer. I'll see
use of church.
Love ya lots,
Cynthia
Kane

Tim,
I'm really glad we've become friends through
Church. We'll have fun this summer.
Good Luck in all you do.
Love,
Beth Burrell

Tim-
Hello! I'm glad were
friends. I wish you
luck and success in
everything you do or
achieve. Stay as sweet,
wild, + crazy as you
are. I hope we will
remain friends forever.
Love in Christ,
—Amy—
Templeton

Tim
Howdy I'm GLAD
I GOT TO KNOW
YOU
LOVE YA LOTS
TAMMY

Even though this
book is a year old
I want to sign it!
You a real neat
guy (and friend)!
Love Always
Templeton '85

Tim,
You're a super
sweet guy. I'm glad
I got to know you +
I'm glad we got 5th
in together, I hope
we get some classes
together next year.
Keep callin + take care.
Have a nice, fun
summer
Love ya,
Suzanne Lane

Tim-This is Amy's
good friend Dorie. She wanted me to sign it but
I'm sure that's good enough. And I hope we become close friends and
stay that way. Love ya lots and stay as sweet
and wild as you are!
Sincerly,
Dorie Kensinger

Tim-
Hello! I'm glad were friends. I wish you luck and success in everything you do or achieve. Stay as sweet, wild, + crazy as you are. I hope we will remain friends forever.
Love in Christ,
—Amy—
Templeton

Even though this book is a year old I want to sign it! You a real neat guy (and friend)! Love Always Templeton '85

Tim-This is Amy's good friend Dorie. She wanted me to sign it but I'm sure that's good enough. And I hope we become close friends and stay that way. Love ya lots and stay as sweet and wild as you are! And I'm sure you will!
Sincerly,
Dorie Kensinger

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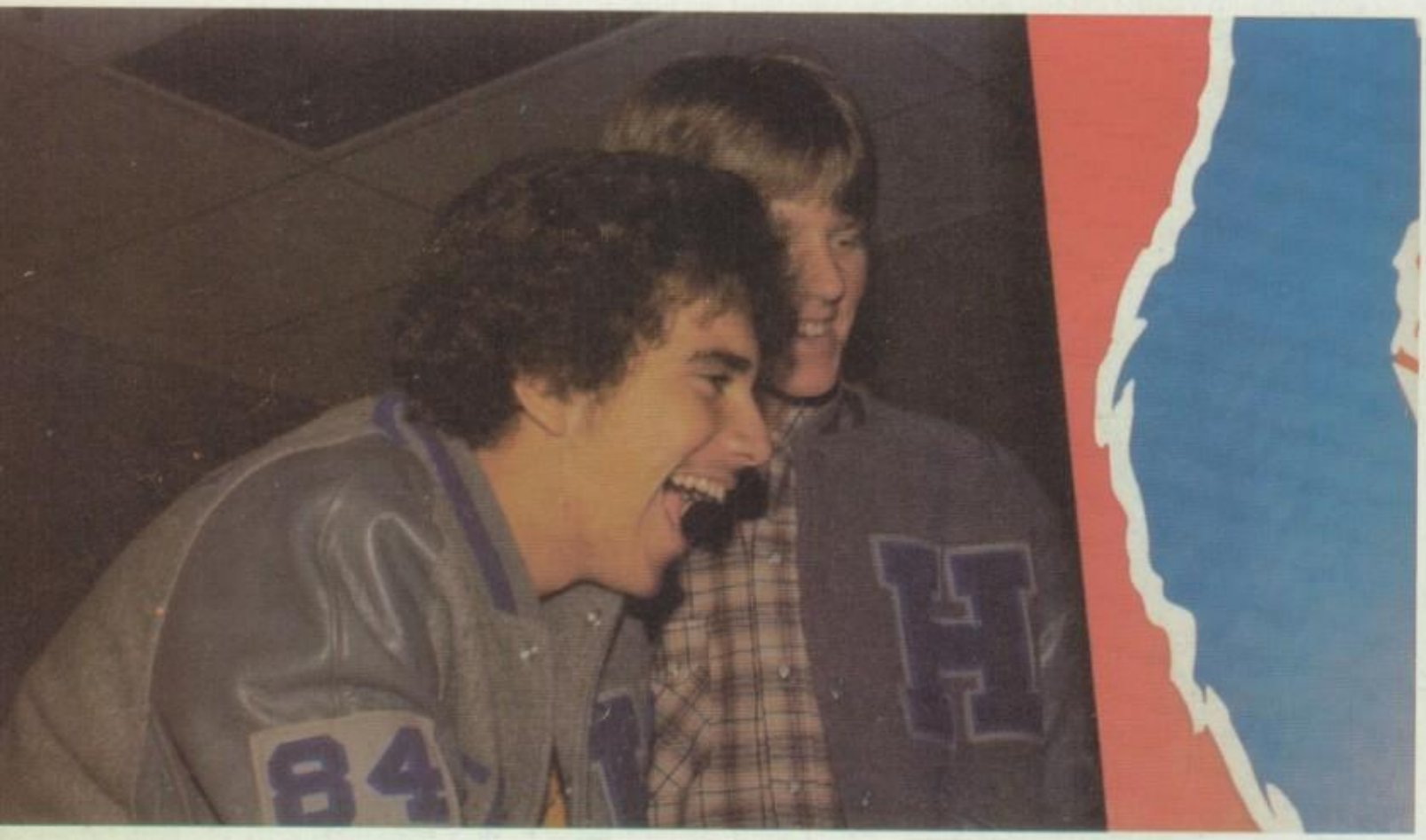
Just being themselves, Junior Lisa Glass adjusts her newly found hat and Junior James Baldwin works at a local carnival booth.

A game of Space Invaders intrigues Sophomore Jeff Dishman and Junior Curt Rook.



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Individual memories should go on forever

Like a sunset magnifying the beauty of an Ozarks' lake, some things should never end.

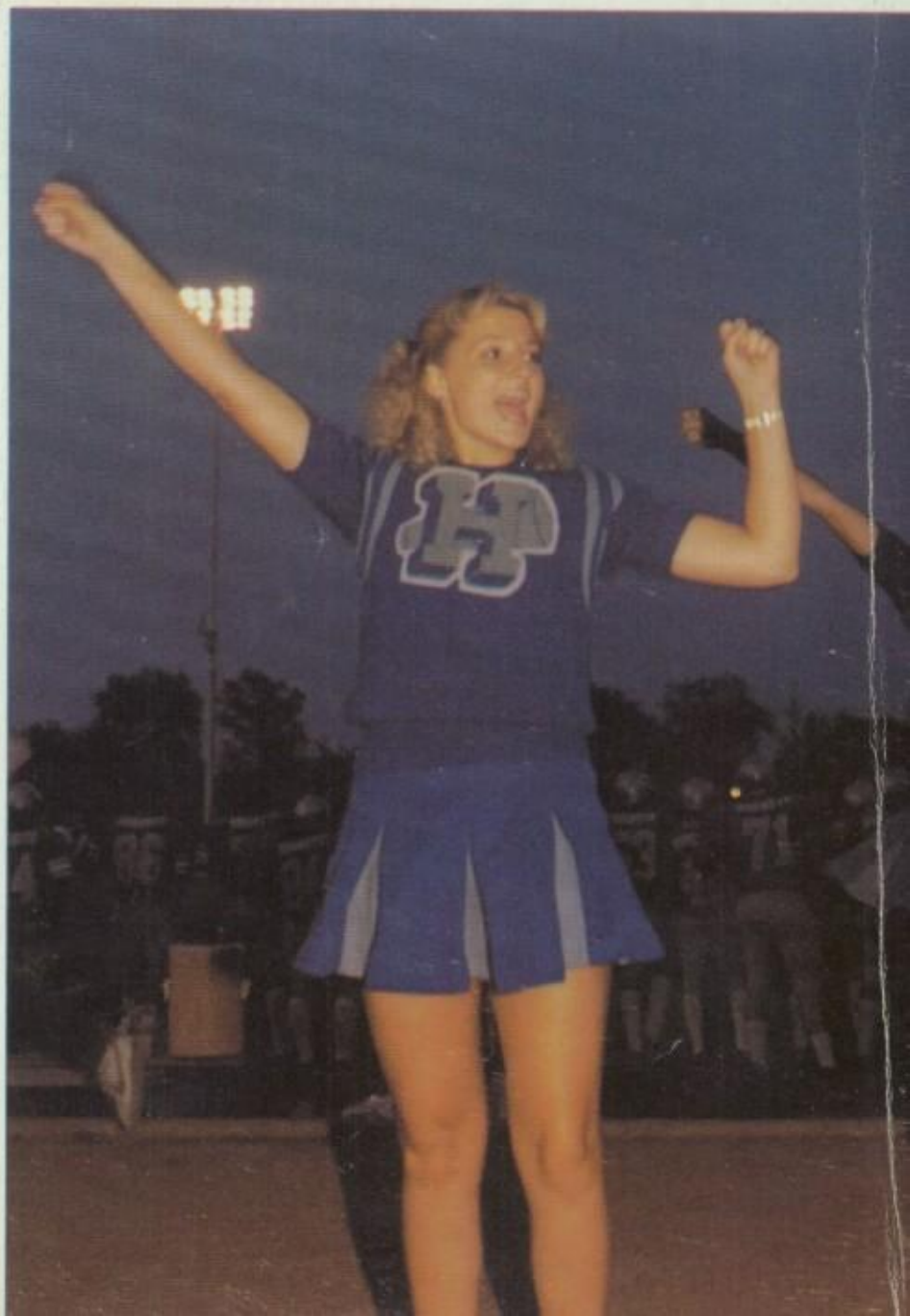
And these things — these special moments — should never end. They should be cherished and recorded in memories. Then they should be recalled and relived, for they enhanced the beauty and growth of our lives.

And we needed these things, these memories, in our everchanging, emotional teen years.

We needed the individual memories like the fun of outmaneuvering squeaky space invaders and the enjoyment butter brickle offered as it melted and disappeared in the summer heat.

More important, we needed the special moments where we experienced personal acceptance whether the moments included a phone call we had long hoped for or the joy of trying out for a group or job and making it.

These special moments were ours alone, and we knew these things should never end.



"I was just thinking about you," exclaims Senior Jodi Ohlin as she converses with a friend.

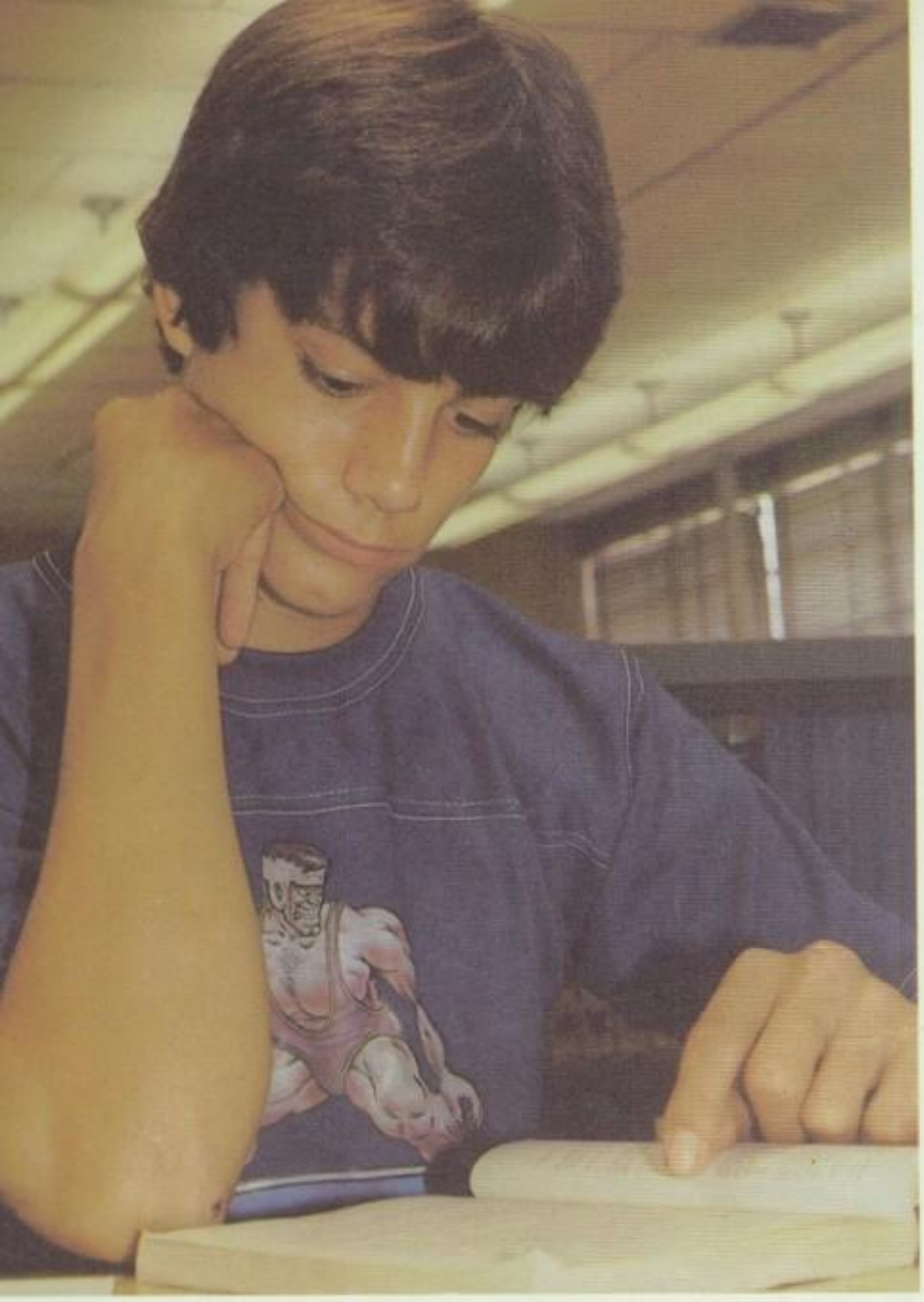
The cool flavor of an ice cream cone makes shopping at North Town more enjoyable for Junior Melinda Branam.

moting school spirit,
or Donna Medley chants
he crowd.

A quiet hour of studying in the library helps Sophomore Charlie Black.

Senior Angie Felts reaches for a book while she winds up her homework.

Horror mounts on the face of Sophomore Rhonda Thomas as she recreates a man on fire in drama.



Academic challenges should go on forever

Besides the individual memories, we needed the triumph of academic successes. We needed to learn and we knew the education process should never end.

The need for personal achievement dominated our academic growth as we created and cooked Thanksgiving dinner or finally understood a physics experiment. We strove to learn by researching an idea in the library or creating a character in drama, and somehow we knew that all these skills, techniques, and formulas would prove beneficial for our future.

The freedom of choosing our own classes was something we hoped would never end, and we appreciated the variety of classes offered.

After the final exams, we knew that all the hours spent studying had finally paid off. As we were handed our grades, smiles covered our faces, and we knew that learning should never end.

Academics provide a time for enjoyment as well as learning for Sophomores Becky Dawson, Lynette Murphy, Health Teacher Dan Jenisch, and Freshman Sheila Shaut.

"Will it blow up?" says Sophomore Bill Templeton, as Mr. David Davison mixes a test tube of chemicals.

Not wanting to miss a word, Senior Sherry Gardner, Juniors Cara Cundiff and Belinda Day strain to hear the last minute changes in a performance.

A sense of togetherness flows through the football stands as students gather to cheer Hornets to victory.

Refreshing themselves after a game, Seniors Donnie Hale, Terry Bedell, and Rob Bernet quench their thirsts and Sophomores John Perkins, Shelly Hulse, and Dana Westfall socialize at a local restaurant.

Social, fun experiences should go on forever

We also needed the social times, the activities and fun we shared with each other.

Whether we played in the band, sported pom-pons, tartans, helmets, or just yelled our voices hoarse for the Hornets, we enjoyed the moments together.

Even during school, we chit-chatted in the student center between classes, wishing those five minutes would never end.

Each of us combined our spirits to give pep and personality to Hillcrest. The fellowship we gained and the closeness we felt would not end, but continue forever.

Summer should not end; vacation offers fun time

Temperatures soared and bodies became bronzed during summer, the season of rest and relaxation.

For many students, summer meant time to "goof around" knowing no homework was waiting.

Spending a lazy afternoon swimming with friends or canoeing down a quiet river kept us busy.

We always looked forward to the annual events of summer, such as the Ozark Empire Fair where the bright lights of the midway flashed and the aroma of corn dogs and cotton candy floated through the air.

Summer also included time for groups to assemble. For some it meant long agonizing morning practices, while for incoming freshmen, a chance to get acquainted with new friends and a new school.

Yet as the summer closed, the mention of school brought back many feelings that summer should never end. We even said it, but when the long August days arrived, boredom overtook us and we were ready to return to classes, activities, and friends.

Summertime finds Senior Jeanette Barton and Warren Smith playing water games in a nearby lake with friends.

irgoers look on excitedly as e double ferris wheel provides n for its riders.

nticipation of the first ghlander performance is ap- rent on the face of Majorette acye Black as she awaits the gle's solo.

Senior Mark Wiggins and Sophomore Kevin Wuench enjoy a water-filled afternoon swimming and canoeing, trying to beat the heat.

Various expressions of spirit are depicted by the Class of '82 at the first pep rally of the year.

"The Star Spangled Banner" flaps in the wind signaling the opening of school at the first day ceremony.

Whether victorious or defeated, spectating or participating, Freshman Jamee Cattrell and Junior Virginia Chittenden know one's pride in school should never end.

Teens get back in groove; year begins with tradition

When Monday morning, Aug. 31, dawned, students awoke to prepare for school. Individuals started arriving around 7:30, although the first class didn't begin until 8:45.

This morning was special. Cheerleaders, band members, football players, Highlanders, Honeybees, and everyone else gathered in front of the school for the traditional flag-raising ceremony.

New students as well as old-timers felt proud to be a part of this special event held only at Hillcrest.

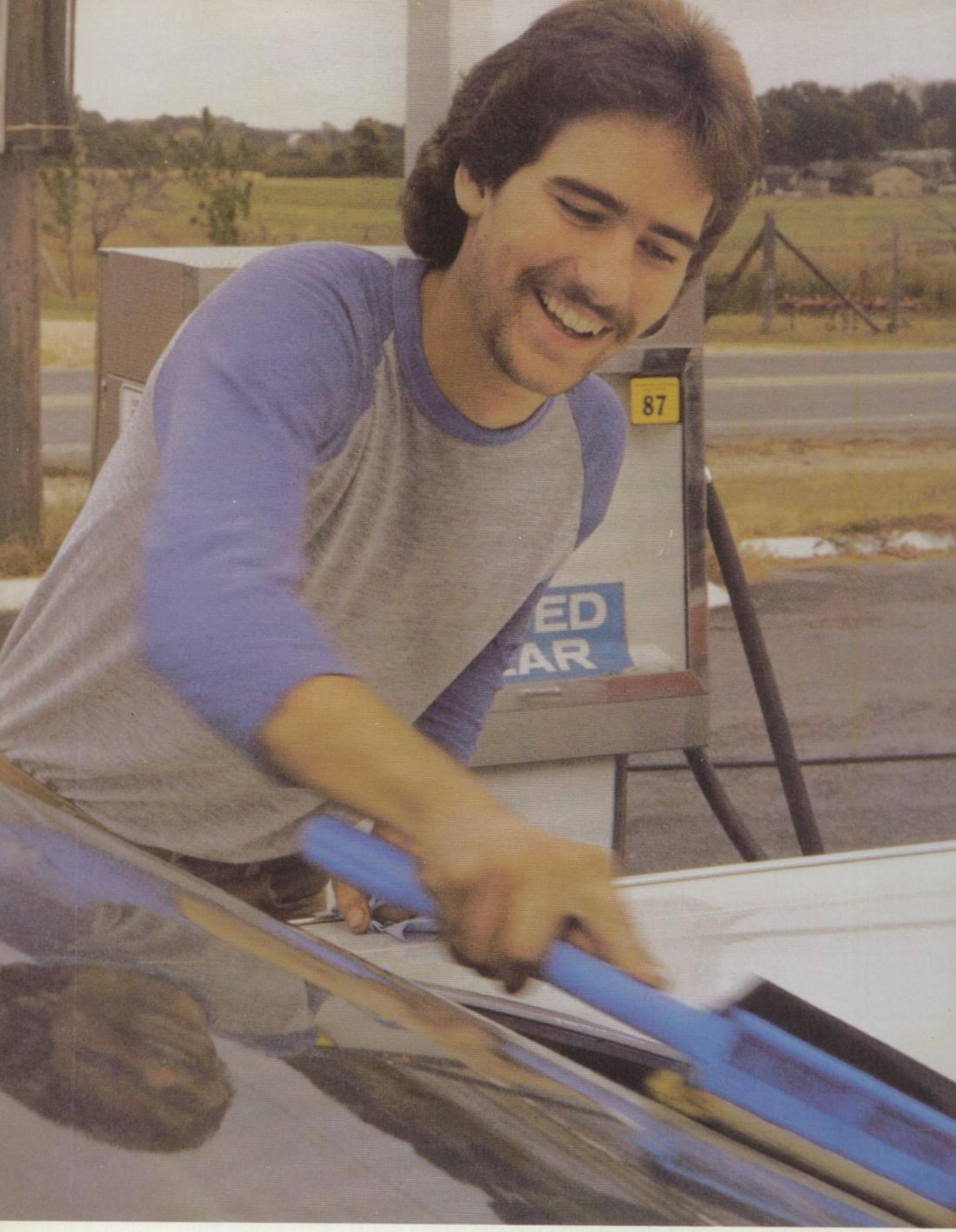
In a few minutes, the flag flew high.

Back-to-school changes included new teachers and faculty rearrangements plus $20 parking and athletic fees and school lunch price increases.

Because of the 95 cent school lunch, a common sight around school was brownbagging. Students and teachers began bringing lunches from home to combat inflation at school.

Enthusiastic students joined clubs, tried out for sports, and cheered for their sports' teams. The Hornets were "Bustin' Loose" at their season opener as they beat Kansas City East 20-13 on Sept. 5.

"Hornet Hysteria" erupts as the football Hornets prepare to face Kansas City East in their season opener Sept. 5.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orking on weekends at a local ervice station, Senior Tim radley cleans a window and of-rs service with a smile.

Cruising Kearney, eating pizza after a game, or watching a good movie each play a part in making a weekend complete.

Sophomores Tracy Allen, Shelly Hulse, and Annette Bade relax and joke with friends after a football game.

"Thank you, come again," say Seniors Dianna Grady and Susie Funk as they spend part of their weekends at part time jobs.

Weekends offer diversion; activities provide pleasure

It was Friday, 3:24 p.m. One more minute and it would be freedom at last! Some things, like sixth hour Friday, should end.

The bell rang out and suddenly the din sounded like the floors would cave in. Hundreds of impatient students rushed to lockers and doors to get the best seats on the bus or to zoom out of the parking lot before the "rush hour."

It was officially the weekend. Movies, Mac's, Kearney Street, and church all played a part in making the weekend complete.

Many attended sports' events to cheer their favorite teams to victory. Others went skating, dating, shopping, or earned their "daily bread" by working.

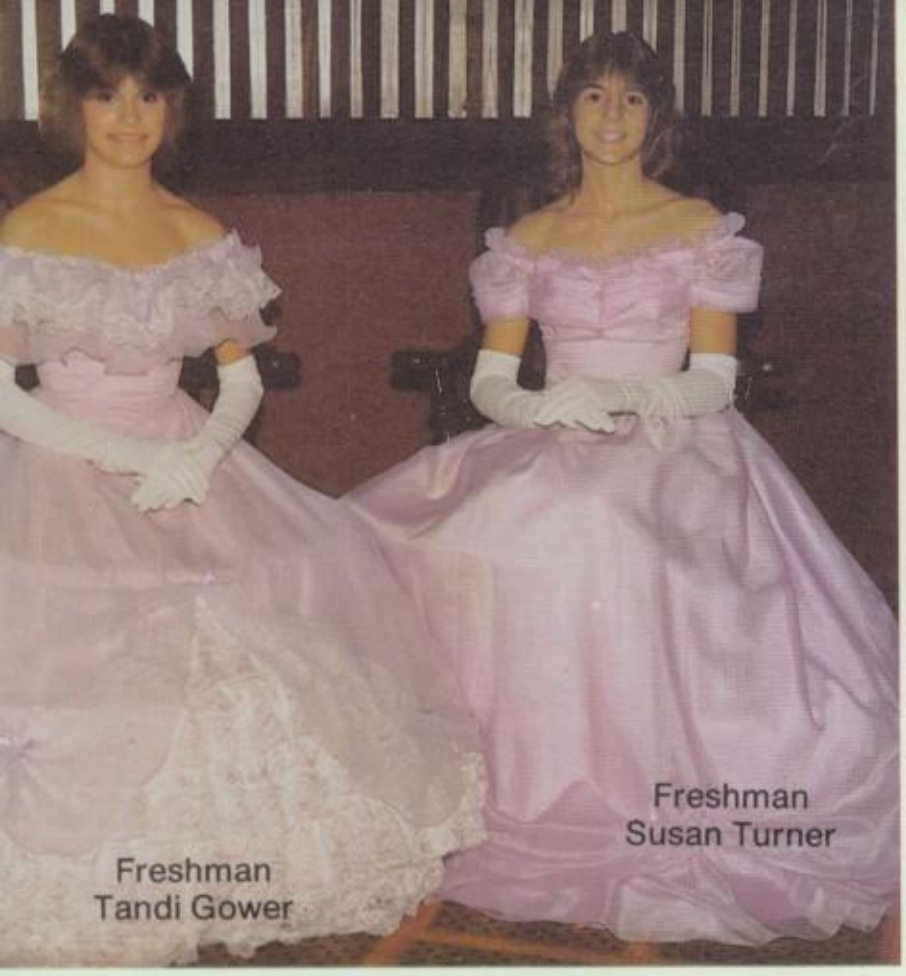
Many things should end, like a stomach ache from too much gooey pizza, but the memories that resulted from these enjoyable weekends should live in the minds of all who experienced the fun.

Jeanette Barton
Senior Attendant

Janet Wuench
Senior Attendant

Queen Stacye Black

Photos by Robert Gist



Smiling, Queen Stacye Black accepts the traditional bouquet from Senior Jodi Ohlin, as Stacye's escort Sophomore John Thomas, shares the special moment.

Attendants state gratitude for honor of being chosen

A hush fell over the auditorium as 31 nervous girls anxiously awaited the announcement of who would reign as the 1981-82 Regalia Royalty.

The nine ecstatic girls who were chosen expressed their delight and gratitude for receiving such an honor.

"Being chosen as Regalia Queen was a dream come true. I'll always remember this special honor and all the happy memories that I've had."

Stacye Black

"Becoming senior attendant was like a dream come true. I'm very honored to represent Hillcrest in this way."

Jeanette Barton

"I was so surprised when I found out; I never expected this in my whole life. I thank everyone who gave me the opportunity to experience this beautiful event."

Janet Wuench

"I was very excited about being an attendant. It's a real honor to be chosen by my junior class."

Kris Foster

"I'll never forget the honor of being chosen junior attendant. It really meant a lot to me."

Jan Kane

"I felt very honored to be an attendant at such a special dance. And sharing Regalia with all my friends made the ending to a perfect dream."

Annette Bade

"Regalia was something very special for me, so I was really excited about being chosen as an attendant. It was a great honor and something I'll never forget."

Shelly Hulse

"I was very honored and surprised to represent our class as freshman attendant. I would like to thank everyone for this wonderful experience which I have had, one which I will always cherish."

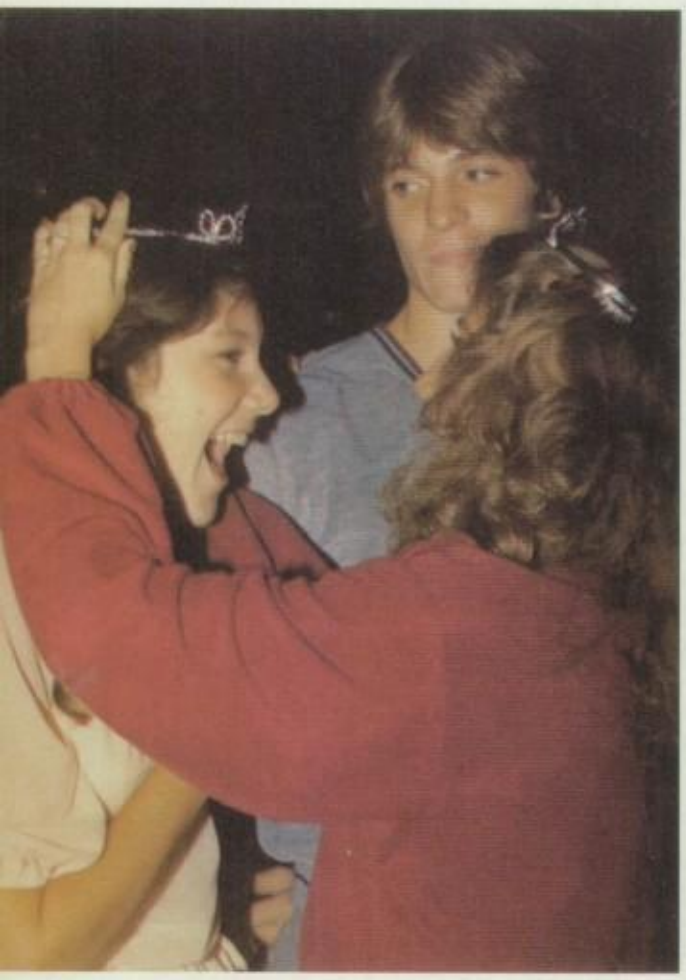
Tandi Gower

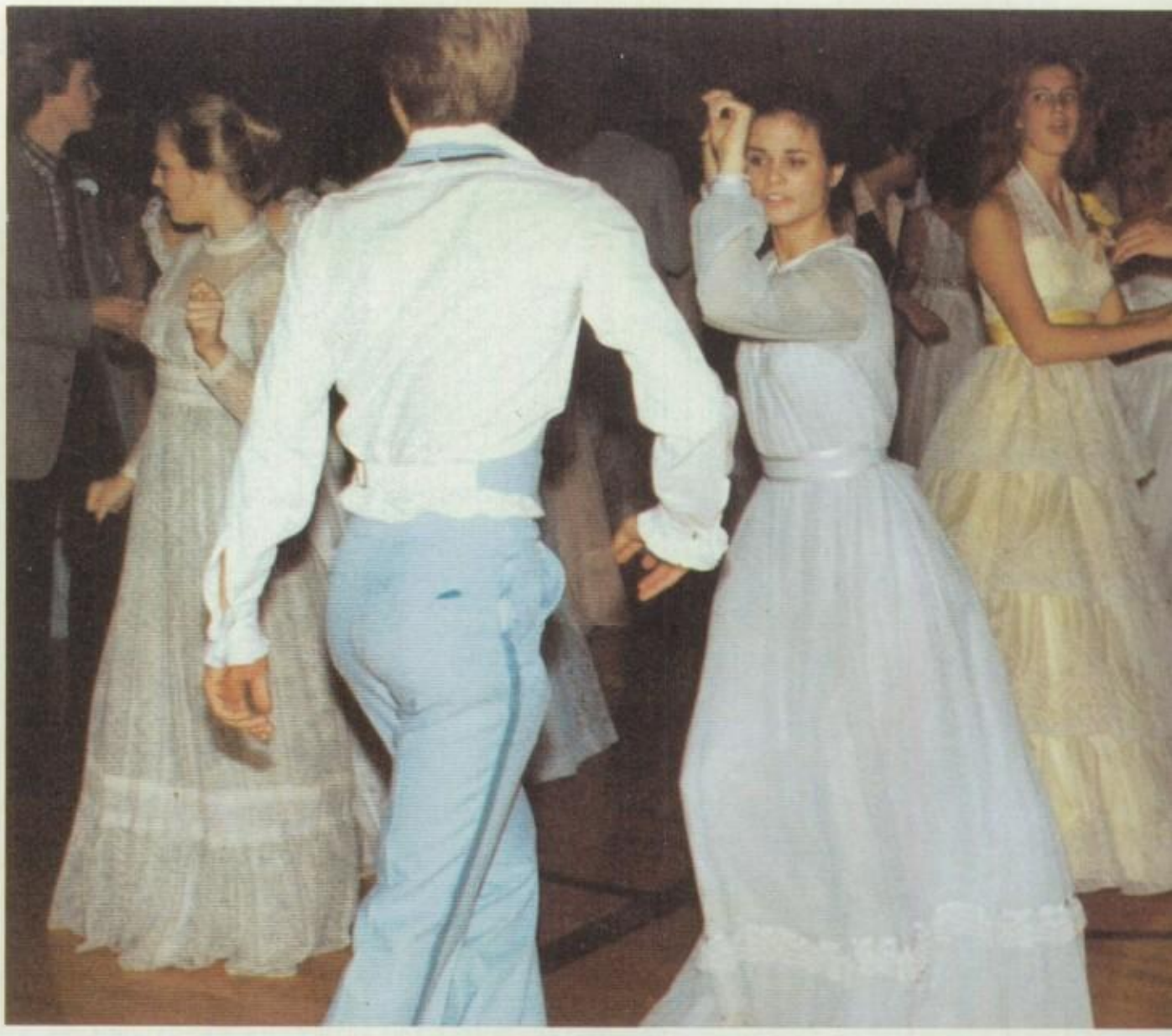
"I was very honored to be chosen freshman attendant. It was something I never dreamed of."

Susan Turner

New students Freshman Angela Morris and Senior Tammy Loyer quickly adjust to Regalia festivities.

Queen Stacye Black leans forward so 1980 Regalia Queen Marti Cloyd can present the crown.





"Regatta, not Regalia," Coach Stan Banasik said, referring to the condition of the field after several days of rain.

Finally getting to dance after the late arrival of Promethean Sound, Senior Rob Bernet and his date alumna Tammy Parrish clap to the rhythm of the music.

Seniors Kenny Finch and Natalie McMillan boogie down to the beat of Promethean Sound.

Delight, excitement fills air as Regalia festivities begin

A muddy field, a slight mist, and a 27-0 defeat by Glendale did not dampen excitement Oct. 15 as spectators awaited the announcement of the 1981-82 Regalia Queen.

Though Highlanders, Honeybees, and band members were unable to form their traditional heart because of the wet, slippery muck, still excitement mounted.

The crowd applauded as the attendants appeared one by one attired in street length dresses instead of traditional formals.

Excitement peaked as Miss Stacye Black was crowned Regalia Queen.

The night ended with happiness and excitement still in the damp air as final preparations were made for the dance the following evening.

Throughout the day Friday, Cabinet members sold 320 tickets, a record breaking number, and made sure every little detail was just right for the Regalia dance.

The theme, "Hollywood Extravaganza," with six-foot movie posters, dangling stars, Grady Cooper's slide show, a marble fountain, and music set the festive mood for excited dancers.

Dancing under the stars, couples delight in the "Hollywood" atmosphere.

Classes come together, form unified whole

On the first day of school, it seemed impossible for 1,297 individuals to band together into one student body.

As the year progressed, we grew and matured together. Sharing classes, football games, and events such as Regalia and the musical production "South Pacific" brought us closer together. Being labeled an upper or lower classman did not really matter. We belonged to the same school. Even the seniors who went their separate ways still belonged to Hillcrest.

We also needed the 75 teachers, nine custodians, 16 cooks, and the five secretaries, for without them no school would survive.

And we knew that all these people working, caring, and sharing together produced a unity between classes, friends, and teacher/student relationships that should never end.

Enthusiastically trying to outyell the girls, junior and senior boys demonstrate their spirit in the Pep Assembly Dec. 1.

Enjoying the relaxing atmosphere, Senior Gary Wells, Freshman Grace Judy, and Junior Jim Pryor take time out to smile.

nior "Baby Face" Babette tin stares down her opponent she participates in the spirit ek banana cream pie eating test.

Some relationships
with **People**
should never end . . .
yet our future holds,
and should hold,
new friends

Kidding around with Junior David DeVries, Girls' Administrative Assistant Mrs. Julie Leeth takes time out from her job.

Girls shout in opposition to the boys as to who has the most spirit during the yelling contest.

Leading the seniors through 1981-82 are President Janet Wuench, Vice President Greg Patrick, and Secretary Brenda Chapa.

Accomplishments

John Adams: Football; Safety Council.
Lohnya Adams: Safety Council; Track; FHA; FCA; Pep Club; Student Assistant; VICA (S).
Tammy Akin: Band; Twirler; Tennis.
Allen Aleshire: VICA.
Kathy Allen: Transferred from Parkview; Pep Club; Safety Council; Cabinet, Art Commissioner; Student Council; Latin Club.
Larry Anderson: COE; VICA.
Eric Arnall: Tennis; Student Council; Cabinet, Art Commissioner; Key Club; FTA (VP); French Club; NFL.
Tim Bade: Football; Basketball; Baseball; Track.
Cindy Baker: Volleyball Marathon; PTSA; VICA.
Myra Barner: Jogging Club; Choir; DECA (S).
Jeanette Barton: Band; Golf; Track; FCA; Honeybees; Office Worker; Cabinet, Social Commissioner; Quill and Scroll; Homecoming Attendant; Student Council (S); Sophomore, Junior Class Secretary; Sweetheart Attendant; Highlanders (Bugle Captain).
Terry Bedell: Football; VICA; Safety Council; Basketball; Track.
Ardella Benjamin: Basketball; FCA; Student Council; Quill and Scroll (S); FBLA; **The Herald, Highlighter** Staff; Honor Roll.
Jody Bennett: Band; DECA; FCA; Football; PTSA.
Kim Bennett: Highlanders, Assistant Senior Twirler; PTSA; NHS (P); Orchestra; Basketball; Honeybees.
Rob Bernet: Football; Wrestling; Track; FCA; Safety Council.
Annette Bigbee: Highlanders, Assistant Majorette, Chaplin, Historian; FCA, Captain; NHS (S); LIFT; Tennis; Birm's Bomberettes; Marching Band; Concert Band; Orchestra; **The Herald, Highlighter** Staff.
Stacye Black: Cadet Teacher; NHS; FTA; Track; Basketball; Honeybees; Sweetheart Attendant; French Club; Latin Club (S); Highlanders, Majorette; Birm's Bomberettes; Regalia Queen.
Trishia Blanchard: Orchestra; Musical.
David Blaylock: Band; Science Club; SMSU Math Relays.
Kevin Bolin: DECA.
Tim Bradley: Track; Choir; LIFT.
Debbie Brawley: Transferred from Illinois; **The Herald** Editor; **Highlighter** Staff; Quill and Scroll; French Club; Math Relays; NHS; JA; Student Council; Honor Roll; Sophomore Pilgrimage; Hillcrest Teen of the Month.
Aleshia Brazeal: Tennis; Swimming; DECA; FHA; FTA; Sophomore Attendant.
Jimmy Bridwell: Track; Wrestling; VICA.
Robert Brigham: Football; FCA.
Beth Bristow: Band; Orchestra; NHS; City Wide COE (VP); Coe (P); Medical Explorers; French Club; Safety Council.
Donald Brite: Band, Drum Major; Swimming; DECA (P).
Nikki Buchanan: Transferred from Idaho; Service Club; Choir; Select Vocal Ensemble; Canterbury Club; Science Club; Journalism II; Feature Editor, **The Herald;** Lab Assistant; Quill and Scroll (P).
Doug Bull: Football; Office Worker; Wrestling; VICA.

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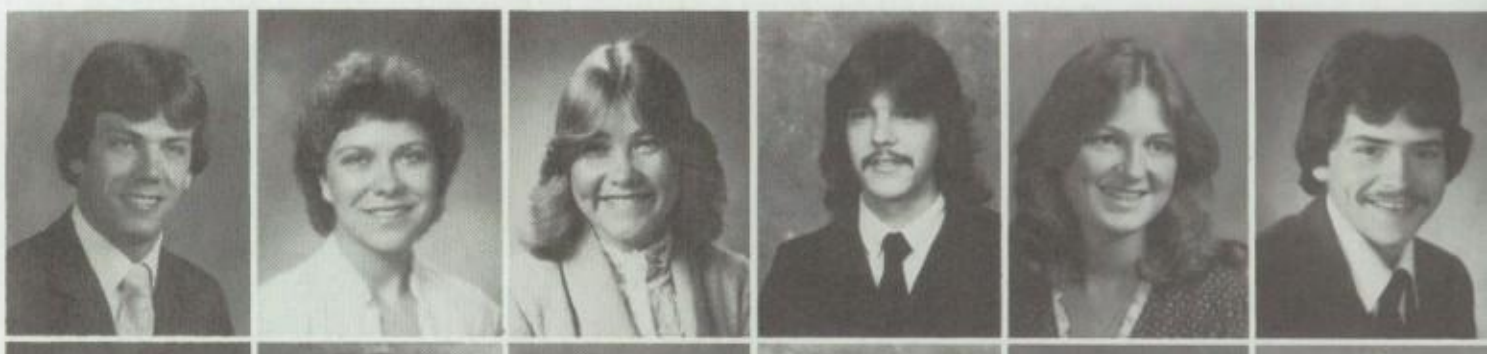

Richard Applegate
Eric Arnall
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Myra Barner

Jeanette Barton
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Frankie Bedwell
Ardella Benjamin
Jim Bennett
Jody Bennett

ior Counselor Dr. Ray Drake monstrates how to use the rofische reader for Margaret lis.

Varied interests stimulate graduating class of 1982

Each school year was composed of events that should never end. If one compared one school year to another, many similarities occurred.

Students made new and lasting friendships, scheduled classes, and attended sports events and dances.

However, 1982 was a little more special for 286 students. They were the upperclassmen, the leaders; they were the seniors.

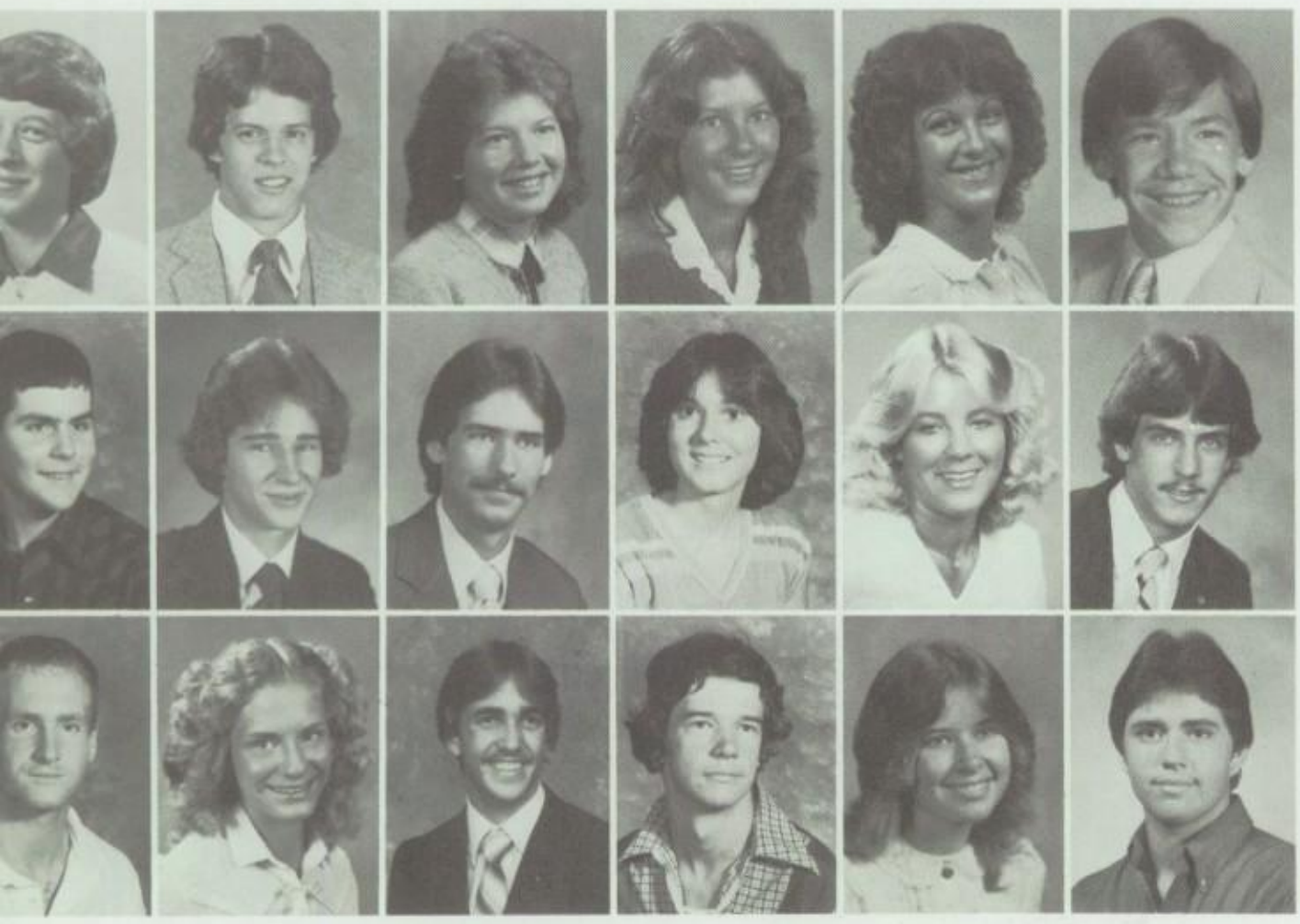
Janet Wuench, Greg Patrick, and Brenda Chapa headed the boisterous senior class with the guidance of Dr. Ray Drake, counselor.

Scott Craig represented HHS as a semi finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Receiving commendations were Debbie Brawley, Kathy Allen, and Greg Patrick.

Bryan Foster, Nancy Headlee, Becky Kirby, Larry Randolph, Bert Routh, and Mary Smith captured and held leading roles in the musical "South Pacific," while Dan Fine and Bobby Gardner rocked in the "power pop" band, the X-Treems.

The seniors grew as individuals, but they also grew together as a group in unity and harmony — together as whole and unique individuals — the senior class of 1982.

COE — Cooperative Occupational Education
DECA — Distributive Education Clubs of America
FBLA — Future Business Leaders of America
FCA — Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FFA — Future Farmers of America
FHA — Future Homemakers of America
F — Freshman
FTA — Future Teachers of America
JA — Junior Achievement
NFL — National Forensics League
NHS — National Honor Society
P — President
PE — Physical Education
PTSA — Parent Teacher Student Association
S — Secretary
T — Treasurer
VICA — Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
VP — Vice President of America



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Chet Brown
Nikki Buchanan
Doug Bull

Change in environment provides mixed feelings

Leaving friends behind proved a most difficult experience for seniors who moved here in 1981.

Rondalyn Fitz said she adjusted well to Hillcrest, but it was very different from her other school. Having moved here from Kirkland, Wa., one of the main differences she noticed was in clothes. "Not as many people in Washington dressed 'preppie' and they basically wore jeans and T-shirts."

Another big difference lay in curriculum. She said a wider choice of classes existed here than in Washington.

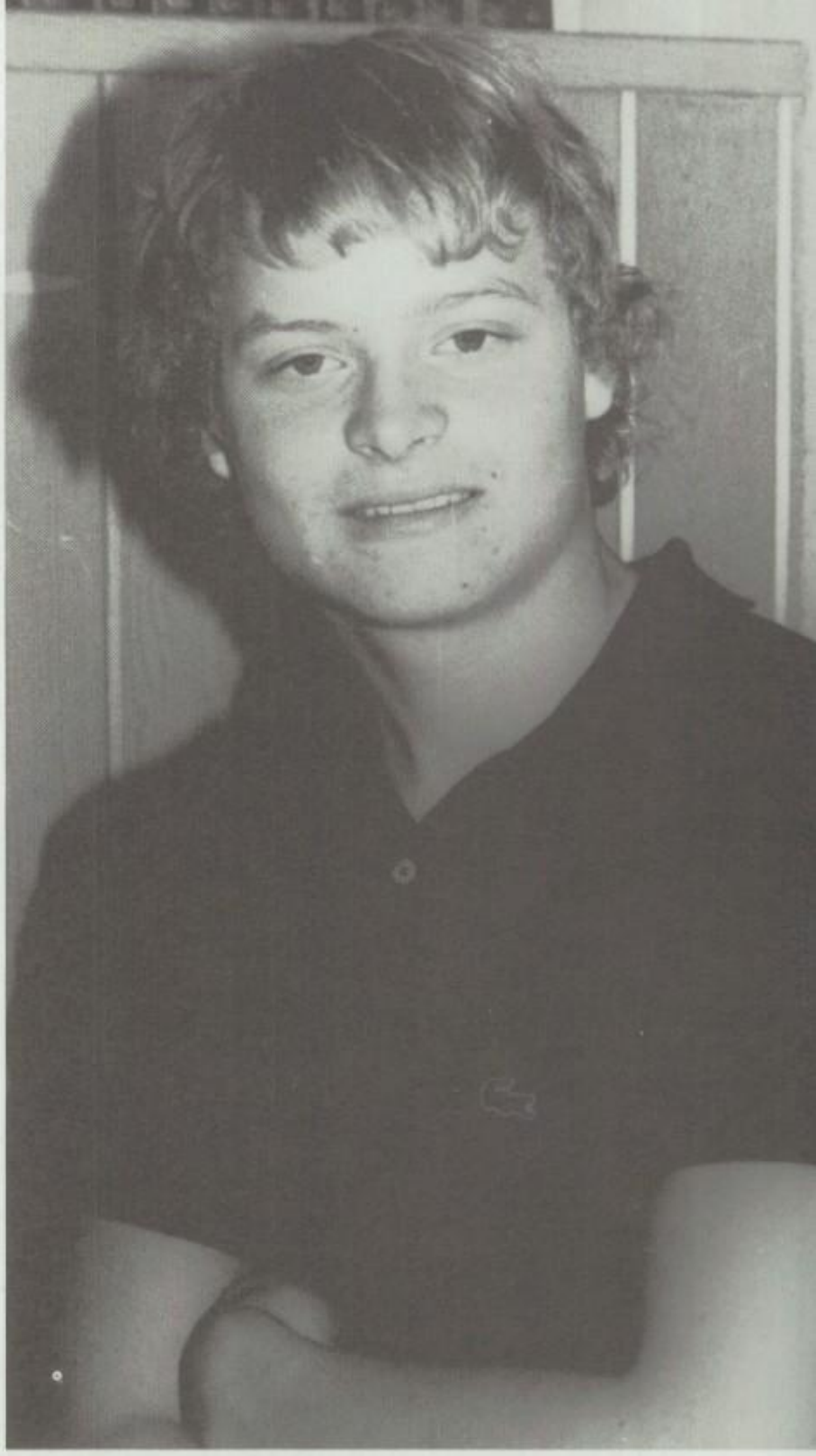
Sherry and Richard Lee noted differences, too. Their former school consisted of 300 students, which made leaving harder because they knew almost everyone.

However, Sherry and Richard found the move from Knob Noster easier than most. "It was easier for us to move during our senior year because we are brother and sister," said Sherry.

They also agreed with Rondalyn that the styles of clothing differed. Richard said, "We had a dress code. Males had to wear their hair a certain length and a person could not wear T-shirts that advertised."

For them there was also a curriculum change. Hillcrest, being a bigger school, offered more variation in classes. More credit hours were also required.

Mika Tyry, foreign exchange student from Finland, encountered many differences his senior year at HHS. He noticed that the rules were stricter there. And what would a cute blonde guy miss most about his former school? The girls, of course.



Telling of his homeland, Mika Tyry relates the differences between Finland and America.

Doug Burlison
Bill Busby
Tina Carter
Angie Chambers
Mark Chandler
Brenda Chapa
Brent Chapman

Melinda Charle
Julie Cheek
Rhonda Choate
Sharon Christ
Candi Clark
Robin Coday
Jackie Cologna

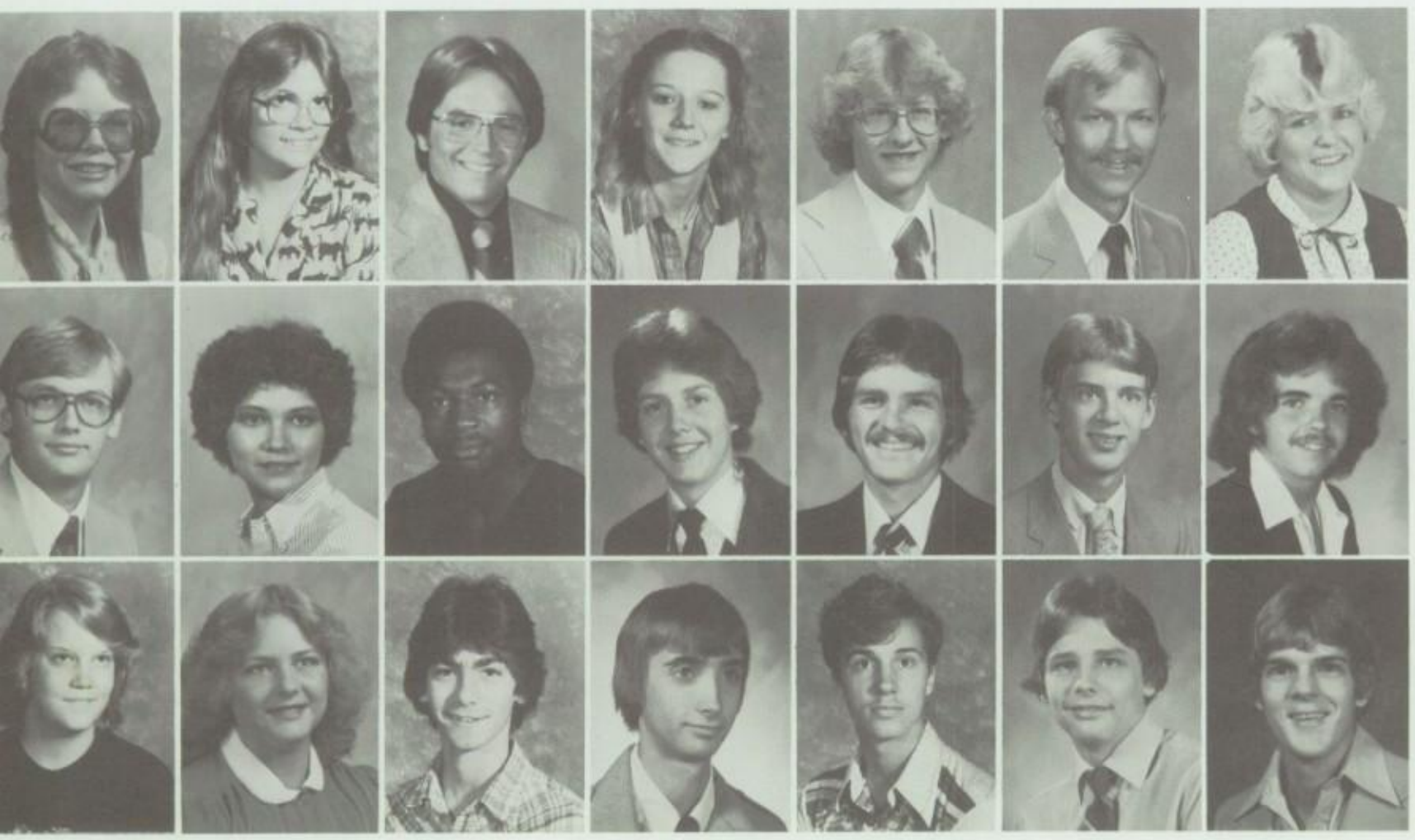
Angie Compton
Shawn Conell
Daniel Cook
Robin Copeland
Todd Cox
Scott Craig
Lynn Crandall

Accomplishments

Doug Burlison: Tennis; Cross Country; Track.
Bill Busby: Football; Wrestling; Band.
Kathleen Carroll: Choir; Track Manager; Musical.
Tina Carter: Pep Club; French Club; Office Worker; Musical; Thespians; VICA; FHA; Birm's Bomberettes.
Alfonza Certain: JA; VICA (VP).
Angie Chambers: FCA; Concert Band.
Julie Cheek: Honeybees; FTA; Medical Explorers; Choir; Latin Club; Birm's Bomberettes; Pep Club; Honor Roll.
Mark Chandler: Marching Band, Drum Major; Concert Band; Orchestra; Jazz Band; Key Club; PTSA; Musical; Track; Sound Technician.
Brenda Chapa: Track; FHA; Marching Band Twirler; Musical; Thespians; Safety Council; Student Council; Junior (P); Senior (S); Choir (T); NFL; Debate; Highlanders, Assistant Junior Twirler, Assistant Tenor Captain.
Rhonda Choate: Student Council; Safety Council; Cabinet, Assemblies Commissioner; PTSA; Choir; FCA; Regalia Attendant; Teacher's Assistant; Musical; Highlanders, Snare Captain; Honor Roll; Thespians.
Sharon Christ: Transferred from Tennessee; Beta Club; Drama Club; Band; Jayteens; **Torch** Newspaper Staff; NHS; JA.
Candi Clark: French Club; Canterbury Club.
Robin Coday: Cheerleader; Pep Club; COE; VICA.
Jackie Cologna: Transferred from Marshfield; Volleyball; Basketball; Track.
Shawn Conell: Choir; DECA; Chess Club; Musical.
Dan Cook: DECA; FBLA, Social Director, Chapter (P), District (VP); Key Club (S, VP); Tennis; Football.
Robin Copeland: Transferred from Morrisville; Stage Band; Band; FCA; Glee Club; Pep Club; FHA.
Todd Cox: Football; Wrestling; Track; FCA; VICA.
Scott Craig: Football; Latin Club.
Lynn Crandall: Cheerleader; Pep Club; FCA; Student Council.
Frances Creasey: FHA (P); FCA; Birm's Bomberettes.
Andrea Creson: Transferred from Everton; Basketball; Softball; Cheerleader; Reporter.
Dean Cunningham: Swimming; Track.
Shelia Davis: FHA.
Charles Dickson: Football; Track; Student Council; Choir; Key Club; Thespians; Cabinet, Student Body (P); Hugh O'Brian Award; Elks Club Committee; Latin Club; Musical.
Doug Dollarhide: Tennis; VICA.
Steve Dowell: Choir; Madrigal; All District Honor's Choir; SMSU Honor's Choir; District,, State Musical Festival; Musical; NFL; Thespians; NHS; SMSU Math Relays; Canterbury Club (VP); Honor Roll.
Mark Duncan: Football; COE.
Deborah Anne Dunham: FHA; Pep Club; Volleyball, Manager.
Dianne M. Dunham: FHA; Pep Club; Volleyball; Volleyball, Basketball Manager.
Paula Eagon: Key Club; Band; Orchestra; NFL.
Dick Eddington: Thespians; Science Club.
Paul Ehrich: Chess Club (P).
Max Erwin: Basketball; Chess Club; Cross Country; DECA; Jogging Club.
Dwayne Evans: Basketball; Track.

Waiting for friends, Rondalyn Fitz enjoys the atmosphere at Hillcrest.

Richard and Sherry Lee adjust to a new school their senior year.



Frances Creasey
Andrea Creson
Dean Cunningham
Melinda Currie
Donnie Cutburth
John Davis
Sheila Davis

Charles Dawson
Kristi Derrick
Charles Dickson
Doug Dollarhide
James Dorries
Steve Dowell
Mark Duncan

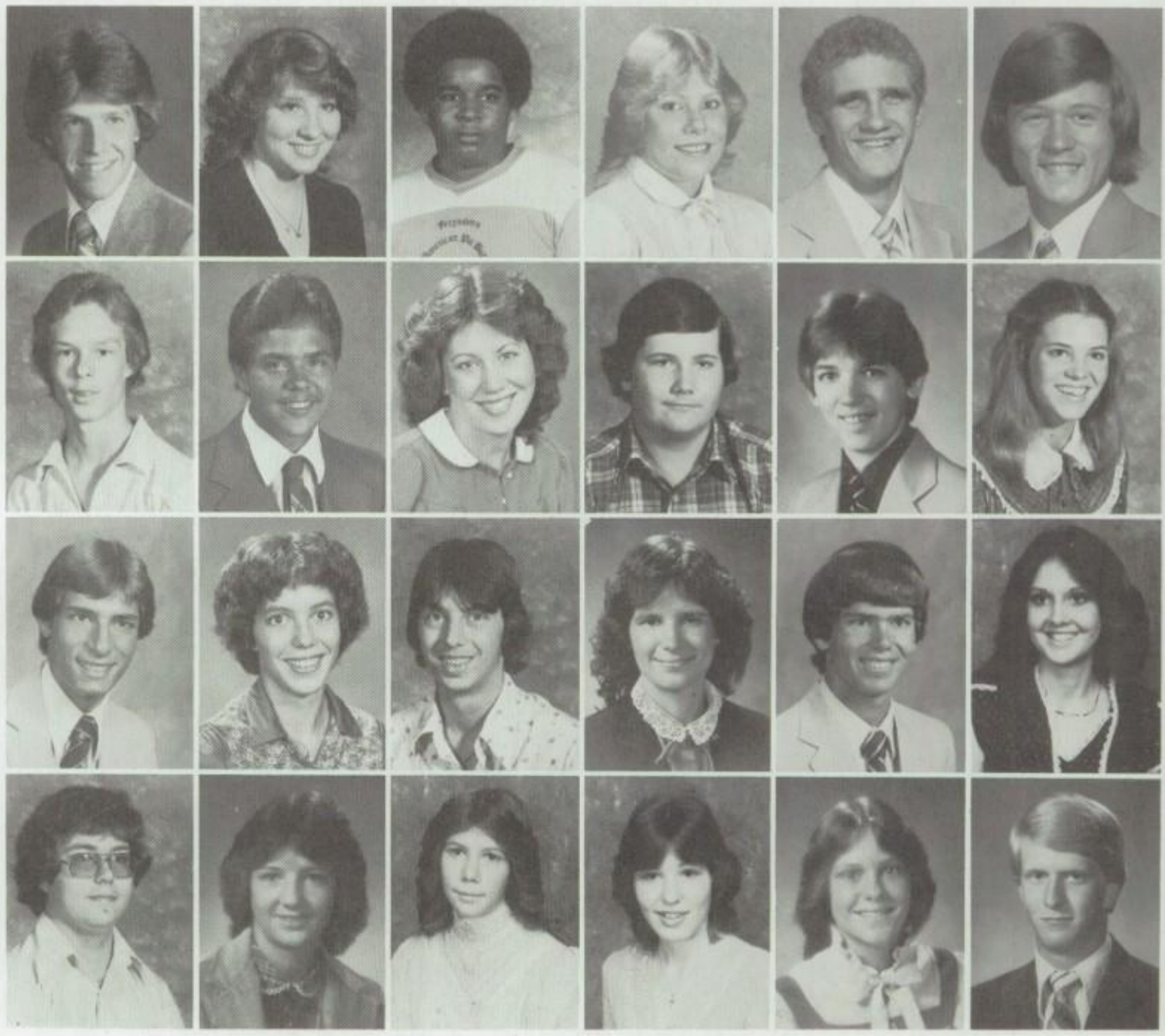
Deborah Dunham
Paula Eagon
Dick Eddington
Paul Ehrich
Dale Enlow
Max Erwin
Dwayne Evans

Accomplishments

Jordan Feemster: Choir; Football.
Angela Felts: French Club; Band; Orchestra; NHS (T); Honor Roll.
Karen Ferm: FHA; Thespians; Musical; VICA; PTSA.
Dan Fine: NFL; Student Council; Safety Council.
Leonard Fine: Language Arts Fair; COE; VICA.
Rondalyn Fitz: Transferred from Washington; Young People's Committee; Student Council.
Micky Flannigan: Honeybees; FCA; Sophomore (VP); DECA; VICA (VP); Student Council; Pep Club; Freshman Attendant.
Rickey Fletcher: Choir; Madrigal; Football; Student Council; Musical.
Karen Fortney: FCA; Musical; Jogging Club; Choir; Madrigal; Birm's Bomberettes.
Bryan Foster: Basketball; Choir; District Honor's Choir; NHS; Madrigal; Musical; State, District Music Contest; Teacher's Assistant; SMSU Math Relays; Honor Roll.
LaVonna Freeman: NFL; Marching Band; Concert Band; Choir (VP); Madrigal; District, State Music Festival; Musical; Thespians (P); Canterbury Club; All District Honor's Choir.
Susie Funk: Student Council; Photography Club; FBLA; **The Herald,** Business Manager; Quill and Scroll (VP); Student Assistant.
Kirk Gaddis: Football.
Rhonda Gaddy: Safety Council; VICA; DECA.
Sherry Gardner: Cheerleader; Highlanders, Junior, Senior Twirler; Golf; Track; Student Council; Safety Council; Pep Club; Thespians; Musical; Birm's Bomberettes; Honor Roll; PTSA.
Jean Ann Gay: NHS; FBLA (P); FHA (VP); Band; Math Club; Science Club; JA, Finance (VP); Birm's Bomberettes.
Debbie Gilmartin: NFL; DECA; VICA.
Dianna Grady: Basketball; FTA; FCA.
Andy Gray: Marching Band; VICA; Stage Band; Track.
Gaitha Green: FHA; Medical Explorers; Canterbury Club; Highlanders (S).
Becky Griffin: Transferred from Lebanon; FBLA; Pep Club; FHA; DECA.
Michele Haase: Cheerleader; Pep Club; Birm's Bomberettes (S); Highlanders; **The Herald, Highlighter** Staff.
Donnie Hale: Football; Baseball; Wrestling; Basketball.
Kathy Hale: Tennis.
Rick Hargis: FBLA (VP); Key Club; DECA; French Club.
Terri Hawkins: FHA; Musical; DECA; Safety Council; VICA.
Nancy Headlee: Cheerleader; Student Council (S); NHS; Choir; DECA; FCA; Safety Council.
Paul Hedden: Track.
Ralph Heistermann: French Club; Science Club.
Carla Helfrecht FHA; JA; VICA; FBLA (T).
Brenda Henry: Highlanders, Flag Carrier; Choir; Musical; FCA; Birm's Bomberettes; Counselor's Assistant.
Brenda Hightower: DECA.
Pam Holt: Highlanders; Band; Musical; Thespians; JA; Miss Merrie Christmas Finalist.
Tammie Hopkins: Volleyball; Track, Manager; Basketball, JV, Manager; PTSA; Science Club; Student Assistant; FCA; Birm's Bomberettes; Pep Club; FBLA; Safety Council; Student Counci; Jogging Club; Intramurals.
James Horr: Swimming; Band.
Michele Hubbard: Band; FHA (Reporter); Highlanders (P); Birm's Bomberettes; Office Assistant; Canterbury Club; Student Council.
Sharon Hurt: Student Council; Track; Jogging Club (S, T); COE; DECA; Pe Club; Teacher's Assistant.
Sheila Hurt: Track; VICA.
Gena Jackson: Canterbury Club; DECA.

Excited about married life Lori Montgomery shows off her ring t juniors Cindy Ray and Karen Johnson.

Talking with friends Paul Tindl and Doug Patton, John Strain ex presses new responsibilities brough on by married life.



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Bryan Foster
LaVonna Freeman
Rex Frieze
Susie Funk
Kirk Gaddis
Rhonda Gaddy

E. R. Gammill
Sherry Gardner
Jean Ann Gay
Debbie Gilmartin
Dianna Grady
Andy Gray

Married life offers joy, extra responsibilities

While many senior girls sat doodling boyfriend's names and hoping that he was the right one for her, six of their classmates sat back and reveled in their success of finding their "perfect mate."

A "perfect" marriage brought new responsibilities to the couples, but Sandy Mincks Tindle said, "I realized what I was getting into and knew what to expect."

John Strain related he had extra responsibilities but felt confident of the future. "I have a great wife who helps me a lot; we can face anything if we work together," he said.

Lynn Mosley Crandall summed up her feelings, "Sure it is hard going to school and running a home, but I am going to do it because I want that diploma bad!"

Kindall Good Richardson expressed her favorite aspect of marriage. "It was so nice being able to go home knowing that there was someone there to depend on, someone who really cared and will always be there."

Discussing married life is one pastime for Micky Flannigan, Kindal Richardson, and Lorie Montgomery.

Gaitha Green
Becky Griffin
Michele Haase
Donnie Hale
Katherine Hale
Steve Hanson

Rick Hargis
Terri Hawkins
Amanda Hazen
Nancy Headlee
Paul Hedden
Ralph Heistermann

Carla Helfrecht
Brenda Henry
Brenda Hightower
Pam Holt
Tammie Hopkins
James Horr

Shawn Howard
Michele Hubbard
Ricky Hummel
Sharon Hurt
Sheila Hurt
Gena Jackson

Dual enrollment yields mathematics foundation

Many seniors found it hard to keep up with school work, extra curricular activities, and a part time job.

Senior Ralph Heistermann accomplished all these and also included college courses in his busy schedule. He attended Southwest Missouri State University to take college algebra and trigonometry one hour three days a week.

Ralph chose to participate in dual enrollment to help himself gain a deeper background in the math field.

He felt that a disadvantage to college life was making friends. "Once I get acquainted with someone, I never see him again," stated Ralph.

He also felt that the life of a college student had its advantages. "I feel free to do what I want whenever I feel like it."

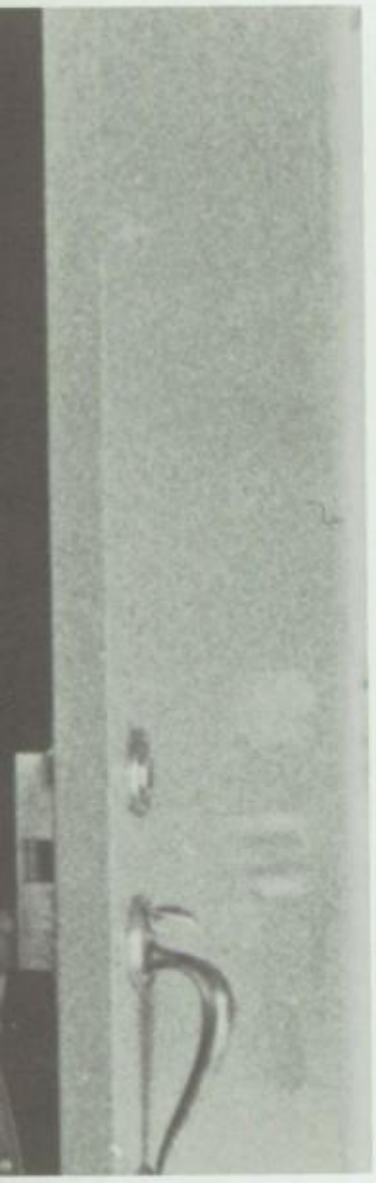
"Being dually enrolled also gave me an opportunity to learn more about college life before I attended on a regular basis," concluded Ralph.

Marina Jarrett
Terry Jeffries
Jim Johnson
Pat Johnson
Kenny Jones
Kim Jones

Kevin King
Becky Kirby
Beth Kirkwood
Richard Kittleman
Laura Krieg
Annette Kutz

Cheryl Lamar
Mark Lancaster
Greg Lane
Tim Lane
Nick Lannutti
Richard Lee

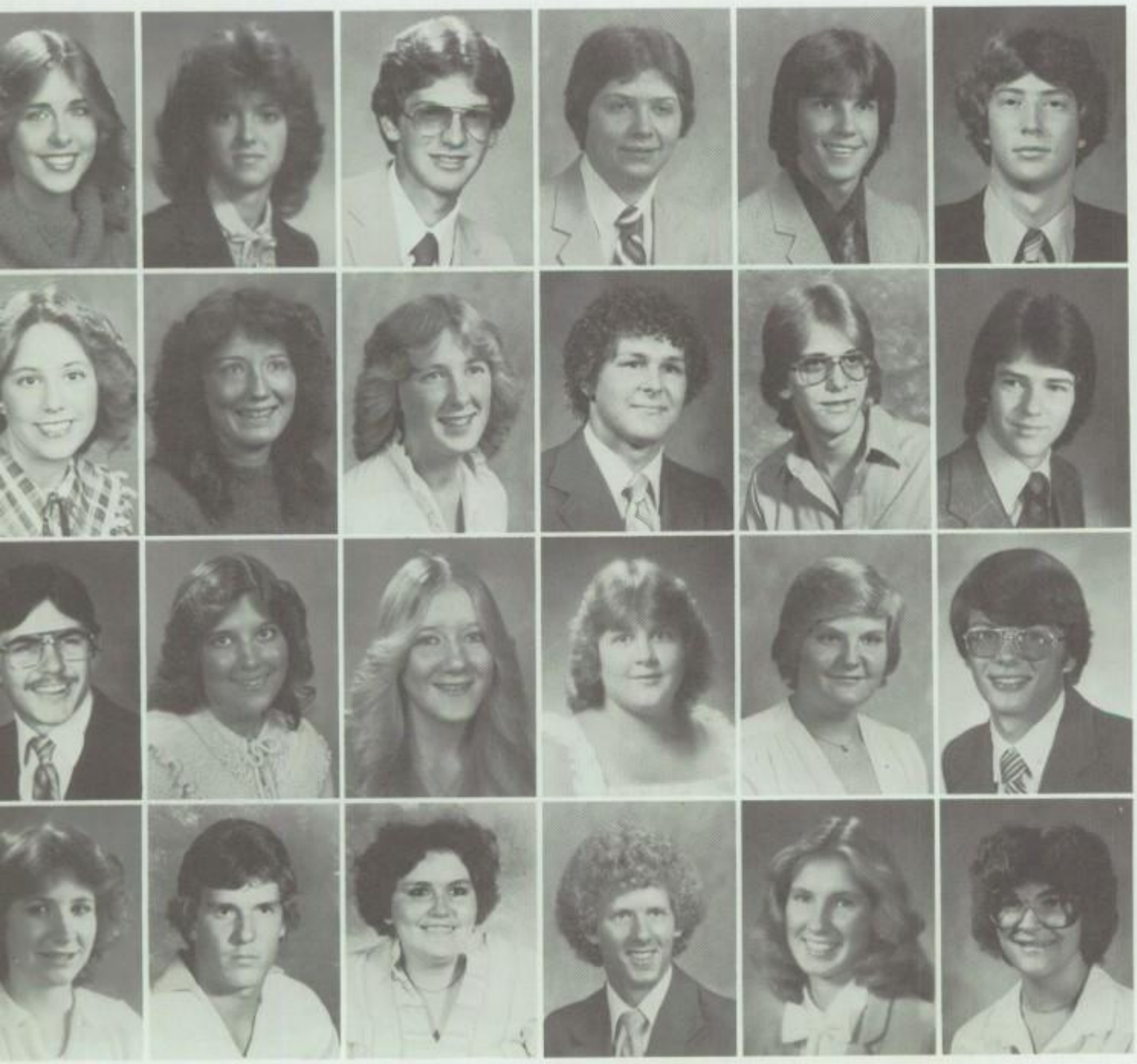
Sherry Lee
Patricia Lock
Stephenie Lowery
Curtis Lowry
Tammy Loyer
Cindy Lucas



After half a day at HHS Ralph Heistermann heads out for SMSU to further his mathematic skills.

Accomplishments

Marina Jarrett: Thespians; Musicals.
Terry Jeffries: Choir; Madrigal; Thespians; Math Club; Science Club; FBLA; NFL; Musical.
Pat Johnson: Track; Football; Basketball.
Kenny Jones: Spanish Club; DECA.
Kim Jones: Regalia Attendant.
Becky Kirby: Band; Musicals; State Music Contest; Choir; NHS (S); Thespians (T, Clerk); Madrigal.
Beth Kirkwood: Thespians; Musical; DECA; FHA; PTSA; Safety Council.
Richard Kittleman: Orchestra; Stage Band; Musicals; Key Club; PTSA; SMSU Math Relays; Talent Assemblies.
Laura Krieg: Tennis; Swimming; FHA; FCA; Musicals; Thespians.
Annette Kutz: Volleyball; Choir; Highlanders; Musical.
Mark Lancaster: VICA; Intramural Volleyball Marathon.
Tim Lane: Basketball; Baseball; Choir.
Nick Lannutti: Football; Wrestling.
Richard Lee: Transferred from Knob Noster; Soccer.
Curtis Lowry: Track; VICA.
Tammy Loyer: Track; Basketball; Student Council; NHS.
Cindy Lucas: Transferred from Aurora; FHA; DECA.
Vickie Luttrell: Pep Club; Birm's Bomberettes; Honeybees Captain; Latin Club; Science Club; Band; Marching Band; Orchestra; Clarinet Trio; Clarinet Quartet.
Linda Lyons: Thespians; Golf; Track; Booster Club.
Bob Mantlo: Track; Band; VICA.
Randall Matney: Basketball; FBLA; DECA; VICA.
Bob Matthews: Track; Medical Explorers; Student Council; Thespians; Sound Technician; Cross Country; Band; Concert Band; Marching Band; Gym Assistant.
Keith Matthews: Football; Band; VICA.
Kim McCall: Band; Choir; Highlanders; FCA; PTSA; Musical; FHA; Birm's
Natalie McMillan: Cabinet, Campus Commissioner; Student Council; Musical; Choir; Canterbury Club; Teacher's Assistant; NHS; Honor Roll; District and State Music Contest.
Brett Miller: Football; Basketball; Tennis; Track; Band; Stage Band.
Sandy Miller: Pep Club; FBLA (T, S); Journalism II; Birm's Bomberettes; Quill and Scroll; JA, Personnel (VP) and Corporate (S); **Highlighter** Staff; Honor Roll.
David Moore: Science Club; Chess Club; Art Club.
Janet Mullins: FHA.
Jodi Ohlin: Cheerleader; Golf; Student Council; Junior (VP); Student Body (VP); Cabinet; Sweetheart Attendant; Homecoming Attendant; Pep Club; FCA; Musical; District, State Music Contest; Birm's Bomberettes; NHS; FTA; Cadet Teacher; Thespians; Choir; Madrigal.
Pam Osterloh: NFL.



Vickie Luttrell
Linda Lyons
Bob Mantlo
Randall Matney
Bob Matthews
Keith Matthews

Kimberley McCall
Natalie McMillan
Cathy Meier
Scott Meyer
Timothy Mihuc
Brett Miller

Ed Miller
Sandy Miller
Sandy Mincks
Donna Minton
Lorie Henry Montgomery
David Moore

Kim Morgan
Kevin Mourning
Janet Mullins
Dennis Murray
Jodi Ohlin
Pamela Osterloh

Music inspires interest, provides career outlook

While many seniors set career goals ranging from business to beauty, senior Mary Smith planned a musical career.

Child evangelism and directing choirs were also on the long list of meaningful career goals Mary set for herself after graduation.

Inspired, helped, and coaxed by her mother at the age of three, Mary fell in love with music and became adept at it.

In her years at Hillcrest, Mary participated in musical, dramatic, and Madrigal performances.

Her junior year she played the humorous role of Aunt Eller in "Oklahoma!," while she captured the leading role of Nellie in "South Pacific" her senior year.

Mary said, "I enjoyed performing in front of a live audience. Nothing can match the applause for a job well done."

As for her career goals, she hopes to have as much luck with child evangelism as she has had with other performances.

In a scene from "South Pacific" Mary Smith and Larry Randolph exchange traditional male/female roles in a USO show.

During a pantomime in drama Mary Smith attempts to wake up her employer by phone.

Hai Owrey
Leonna Oxendine
Sandy Page
Scott Palmer
Scott Parham
Donna Parker

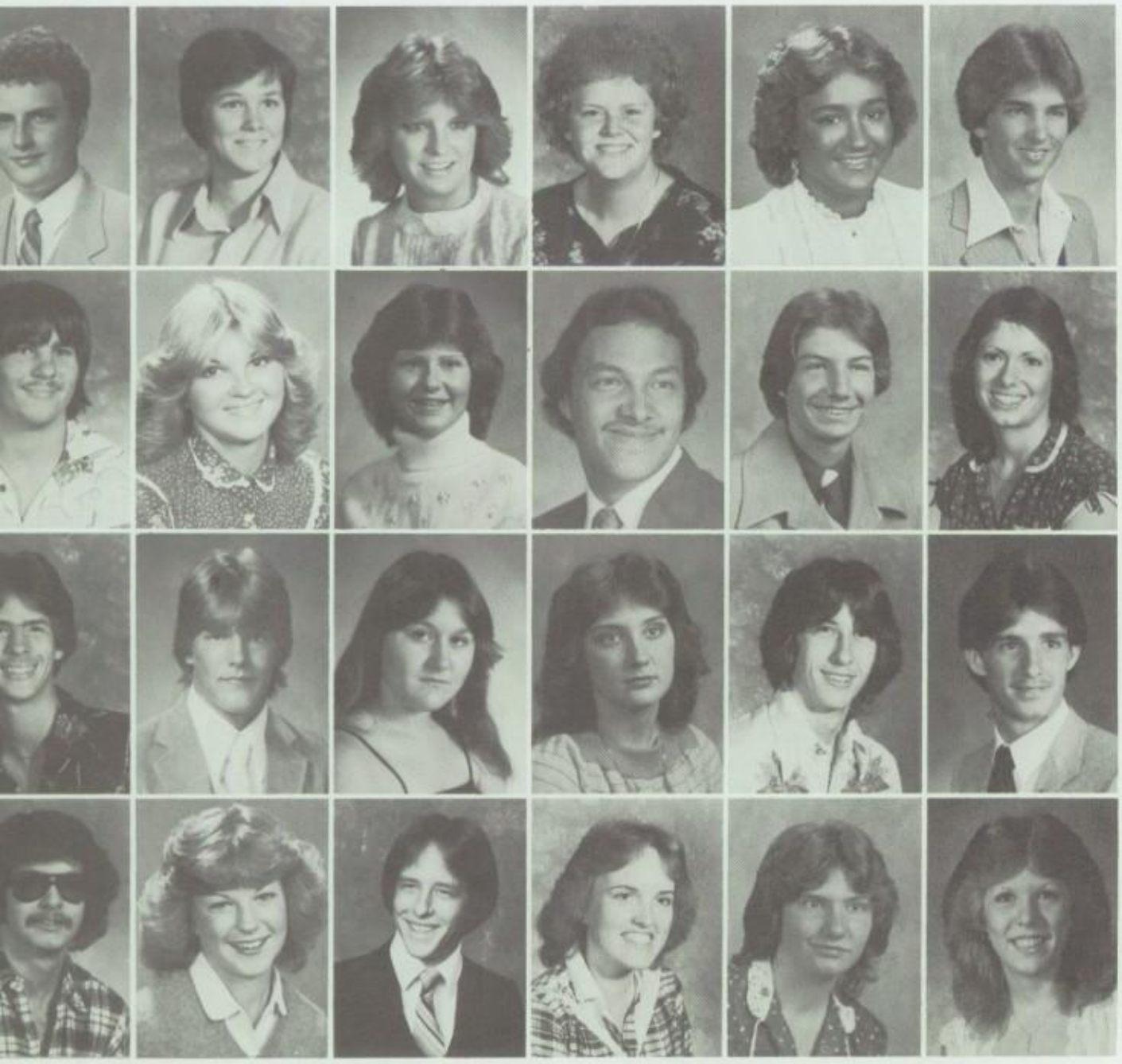
Greg Patrick
Douglas Patton
Lisa Payne
Richard Pember
Conita Pendergrass
Dana Peterson

Robert Pollock
Steve Pratt
Barry Proctor
Rick Raby
Larry Randolph
Kim Ready

Vickie Reaves
Charles Rey
Lori Reynolds
Danny Rice
Kindal Richardson
Denise Ridenour

Accomplishments

Hai Owery: Chess Club; Science Club.
Leonna Oxendine: FTA; VICA; DECA.
Scott Palmer: Science Club; Thespians.
Scott Parham: Football; NFL; Safety Council; Baseball; Basketball.
Donna Parker: Track; FHA; Musical.
Greg Patrick: Football; Swimming; Track; Wrestling; Senior (P); Latin Club (P); Key Club; Choir; SMSU Math Relays; SMSU History Bowl; Musical.
Doug Patton: Football; Basketball; Track; Baseball; VICA; Safety Council.
Lisa Payne: FHA; FCA.
Conita Pendergrass: DECA (Reporter); Student Council; Key Club.
Dana Peterson: Pep Club; Band; FHA (Historian); PTSA; FBLA (Social Director); Thespians; Highlanders (T); Library Worker; Safety Council; Honor Roll; JA, Production (VP).
Steve Pratt: Football; Track; Wrestling; FCA; Student Council.
Barry Proctor: Wrestling.
Rick Raby: Football; Basketball; Golf; Wrestling; BAseball.
Larry Randolph: Musical; NFL; Choir; VICA.
Vickie Reaves: FBLA; DECA.
Charles Rey: Football; Track; Wrestling; FFA; VICA.
Lori Reynolds: DECA.
Danny Rice: Choir.
Kindal Richardson: Sweetheart Attendant; Honeybees; Birm's Bomberettes; VICA; FCA; Student Council; Regalia Attendant.
Matt Riley: DECA; FBLA; Student Council; Intercity COE.
Heather Robinson: La Crosse.
Kathy Robinson: Student Council; Pep Club; DECA; VICA; Birm's Bomberettes.
Sonya Rook: Freshman (VP); Pep Club; FCA; Student Council; Safety Council; VICA (T); Honeybees; Basketball Manager.
Bert Routh: Civil Air Patrol; Police Cadets; Choir; Key Club; Musical; Wrestling; Boys' State Chorus; District Honor's Choir; Vocal Solo Contest; Swimming; FHA.
Cindy Scroggins: Highlanders; Tennis; FHA (S); FTA; Student Council; Marching Band; Concert Band; Pep Club; Student Assistant; Honor Roll.
Glenn Smith: Safety Council; Special Olympics.
Mary Smith: Choir (S); Madrigal; District Choir; Honor's Chorus; District, State Contest Small Ensembles; Talent Assembly; Musical; FCA; Canterbury Club (S); Thespians; NFL; Office Worker.
Warren Smith: Basketball; Student Council.
Greg Snider: Football; Baseball; Wrestling.
Lori Spencer: Office Worker.
John Strain: DECA; VICA.
Eric Taylor: FCA; Key Club; COE; Football; Basketball; Track; Baseball.
Kevin Taylor: DECA.
Joy Teuber: Choir (P); Musical; Madrigal; Cheerleader (P, Captain); Pep Club; Freshman (S); FCA; Counselor's Assistant; COE; Honor Roll; Birm's Bomberettes.
Jennifer Thompson: Key Club (P); FCA; DECA (T); Birm's Bomberettes.
Julie Thompson: FHA; Journalism II; FCA; Quill and Scroll.



Matt Riley
Heather Robinson
Kathy Robinson
Janell Romondo
Sonya Rook
Bert Routh

Johnny Sanders
Babette Sartin
Cindy Scroggins
Tommy Simpson
Glenn Smith
Mary Smith

Warren Smith
Greg Snider
Elsie Spencer
Lori Spencer
Tim Stepp
Eric Taylor

Kevin Taylor
Joy Teuber
Paul Tindle
Jennifer Thompson
Julie Thompson
Karrie Truman

Dealing with the public is one o
the advantages of working in
local department store for Ded
Wallace.

Working with customers gives seniors experience

They didn't work nine to five, but through the COE department seniors got an education in school while receiving job training.

Two seniors who got job training included Tammy Akin and Dede Wallace.

Tammy worked as a secretary at Ozark Country Inn. She spent 20 hours a week filing, answering the phone, and adding up receipts from the restaurant, bar, and motel.

"I worked in a very relaxed atmosphere," stated Tammy. "The hardest part about my job was getting all those numbers to add up."

Dede also worked with numbers as a cashier at a department store.

"I mostly just rang up clothes," stated Dede. "I worked in the main aisle where we got items from the ladies', men's, and the children's department."

Dede said it was hard at first learning and remembering everything about the register, but after the first week, it became easy.

"I liked working," Dede commented. "I think someday I'd like to open my own clothing shop, a place that is right in style."

Lisa Turner
Doug Tygret
Mika Tyry
Ginny Uranga
Diane Veach
Tracy Vinyard

Richard Virden
Annemarie Walker
Margaret Wallis
Sherri Walls
Connie Ward
Roger Ward

Austin Waterman
Marilyn Weatherman
Dan Wells
Gary Wells
Greg Wells
Carmen Wendel

Danny Westfall
Paul White
Paula White
Scott Whittaker
Mark Wiggins
Cheryl Wildschuetz

Accomplishments

isa Turner: Quill and Scroll; Journalism II, News Bureau Editor; NFL; Cabinet, Finance Commissioner; JA; Highlanders, Bass Captain; Football Manager; FHA; Honor Roll; Student Council; Pep Club; Bomberettes.

inny Uranga: FCA, Chaplin; PTSA; Student Council; Office Assistant; Teacher's Assistant; Highlanders; Pep Club.

iane Veach: French Club; Thespians (S); Jogging Club; DECA; Musicals; JA.

racy Vinyard: Basketball; FHA.

ichard Virden: Football; Wrestling.

nnemarie Walker: FCA; FBLA; Marching, Concert Band; Math Club; Spanish Club; DECA.

ede Wallace: Transferred from Oklahoma; FHA; Pep Club; Birm's Bomberettes.

Margret Wallis: Pep Club; FHA (VP); FBLA (Historian, Reporter); French Club (P); Highlanders, Assistant Snare Captain; Student Assistant; Student Council; Safety Council; JA; PTSA; Concert, Marching Band.

Sherri Walls: Transferred from Arizona; Thespians (P, VP); Latin Club; Quill and Scroll; Musicals; Birm's Bomberettes; Journalism II, Staff Artist; Teacher's Assistant; Yearbook Staff; Pep Club; Photography Club.

Connie Ward: FTA (VP); FCA; FHA; Cadet Teacher.

Roger Ward: COE; VICA.

Dan Wells: Student Council; Sophomore (P); Student Body (VP); Cabinet, Election's Commissioner; NFL; PTSA; Thespians; French Club; Honor Roll; Musical.

Gary Wells: Football; Baseball; Wrestling.

Greg Wells: Football Manager; Wrestling Manager; Student Assistant; Safety Council.

Carmen Wendle: FBLA (S); VICA (VP); Student Council.

Paul White: Band; Football; Track; Stage Band; Orchestra; DECA; Musicals.

Scott Whittaker: Golf; DECA; Basketball.

Mark Wiggins: Football; Basketball; Track.

Cheryl Wildschutz: FCA; FTA; Orchestra; Musicals; Concert and Marching Band; Birm's Bomberettes; Cadet Teacher; Pep Club; Highlanders.

Elaine Williams: FHA (T, VP); FBLA; Choir; Math Club; Science Club; Spanish Club (S); Student Council; NHS.

Kelly Williamson: Basketball; Golf.

Kevin Williamson: Football; Swimming; Math Club (VP); NHS.

Mike Wimmer: Band; Track; Science Club (VP); Math Club.

Debbie Wommack: Swimming; Band; Pep Club; Medical Explorers; JA; Flag Corps; VICA; Concert and Marching Band.

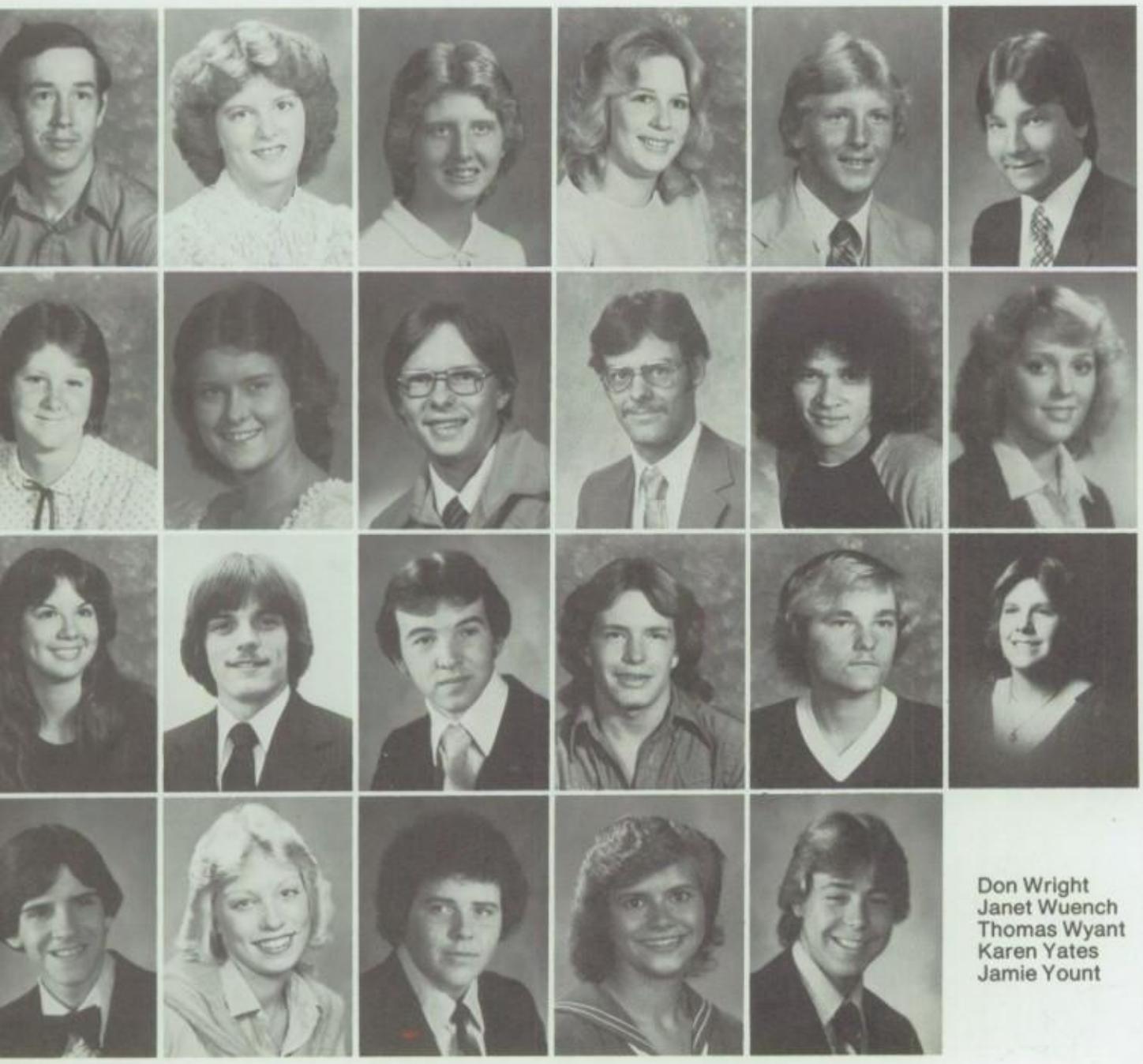
Rex Woodmansee: Medical Explorers; Orchestra, Concert Master; PTSA; Musical; Journalism II; Newspaper, Yearbook Staff; Quill and Scroll; Marching, Concert Band.

Janet Wuench: Tennis; Swimming; Highlanders, Assistant Bugle Captain, (VP); FHA; FTA; Regalia Attendant; Journalism II, Sports Editor; Yearbook Staff; Quill and Scroll; Senior (P); Student Council; Musical; Thespians; Marching, Concert Band; Birm's Bomberettes; Pep Club.

Karen Yates: Medical Explorers; Choir; NFL; Latin Club; Birm's Bomberettes.

Jamie Yount: Student Council; Safety Council; Key Club.

As a secretary at Ozark Country Inn, Tammy Akin assumes many responsibilities. in tallying receipts.



Donald Willhite
Debbie Williams
Elaine Williams
Wendy Williams
Kelly Williamson
Kevin Williamson

Alicia Willis
Anita Wilson
James Wilson
Tom Wilson
Mike Wimmer
Rayna Withers

Debbie Wommack
Alan Wood
Rex Woodmansee
Ted Woodmansee
Jerry Woodward
Christina Wollery

Don Wright
Janet Wuench
Thomas Wyant
Karen Yates
Jamie Yount

Counselor, officers strive for success

A few faithful people worked diligently with and for the junior class to make the year a successful one.

One of these people, Junior Counselor Shirlee Nichols, assumed many responsibilities throughout the year. One was to administer the PSAT/NMSQT to the 73 registered juniors on Oct. 27.

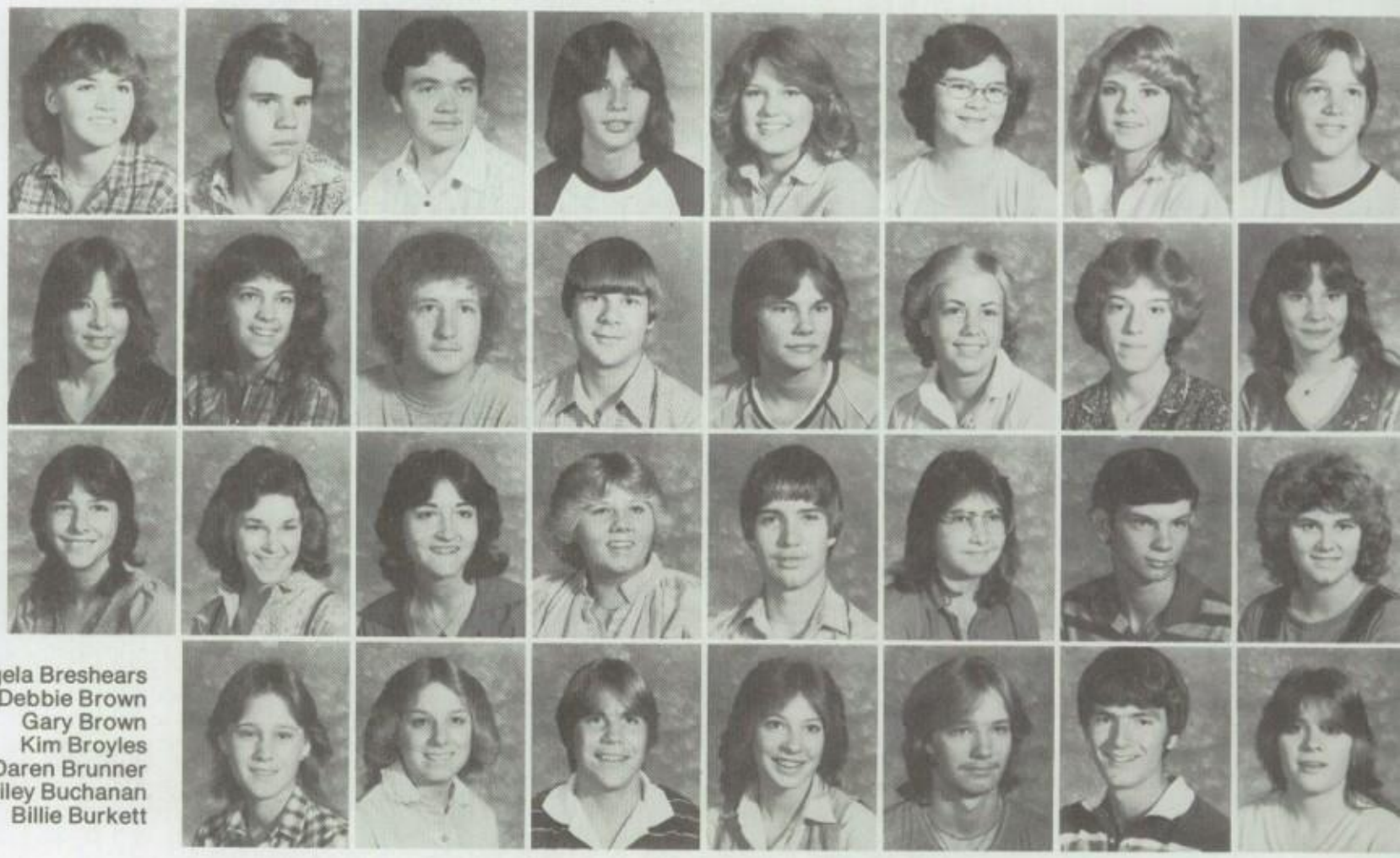
Another job Mrs. Nichols assumed was assisting students in scheduling for their senior year. She also counseled with students concerning issues ranging from trouble in school to personal problems at home.

Some more important people leading the junior class were the class officers. President Jan Kane, Vice President Terrill Stokes, and Secretary Cynthia Kane all strove to make the year an enjoyable one for the Class of '83.

These officers surveyed the junior class by handing out polls at the class ring assembly as to what kind of parties they wanted. With the results known, the officers began planning parties.

Stacy Fittro asks, "Where's t red?" as she paints an apple for t Thanksgiving assembly.

Vice President Terrill Stoke President Jan Kane, and Secreta Cynthia Kane lead the Class of '83



Treva Abrams
Chris Adams
Michael Adams
Billy Alcorn
Karen Allen
Vera Allen
Kristy Arnn
Ken Ashton

Amy Austin
Melinda Baker
James Baldwin
Tim Barnes
Danny Barnett
Becky Beisiegal
Paula Berns
Tami Berry

Nina Blades
Dana Bolin
Debbie Bousman
Kim Bower
Sam Bowman
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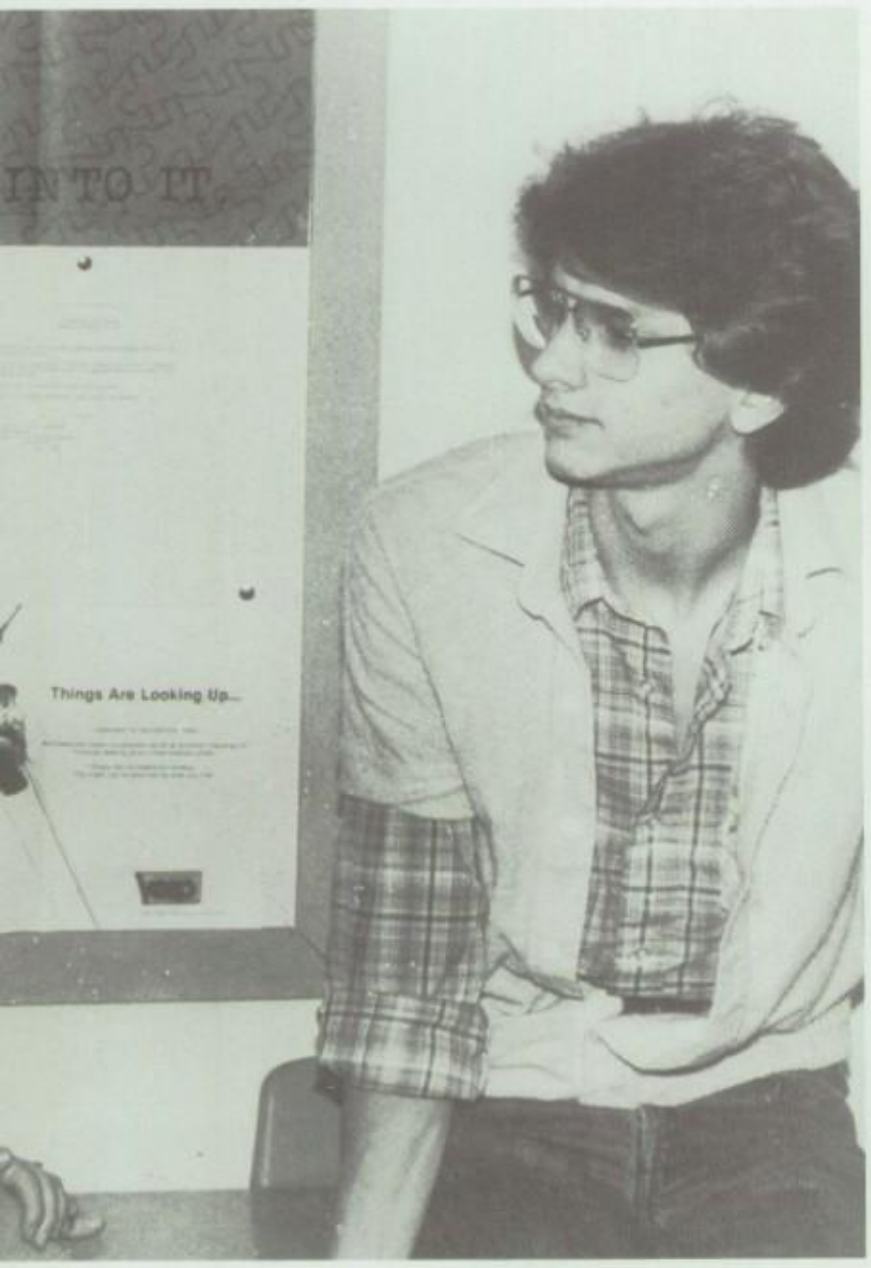
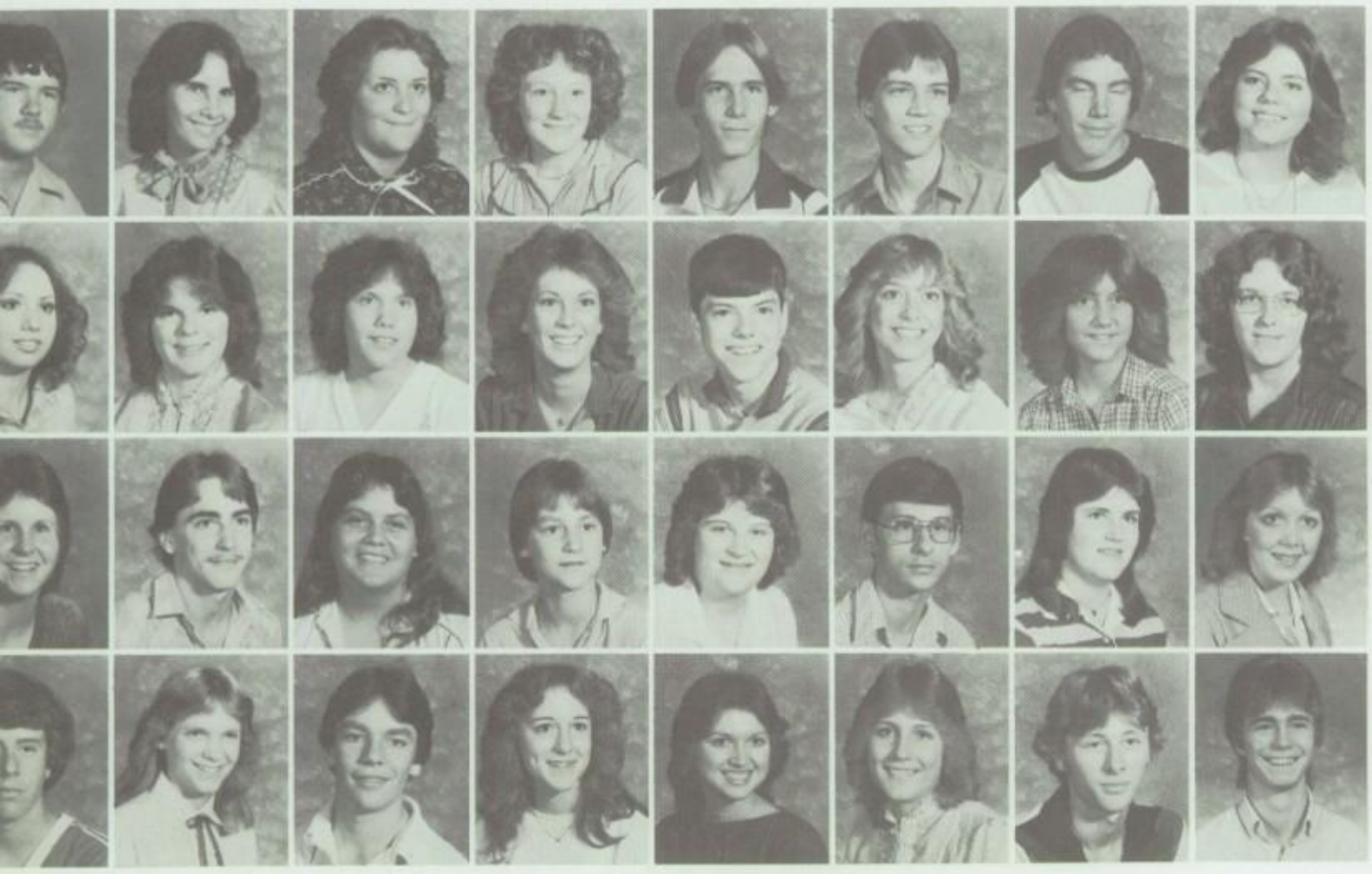


Terrill Stokes expresses his concern to Counselor Shirlee Nichols about the junior-senior party cancellation.

Angie Dickson demonstrates the proper way to do "Father Abraham" at an FCA meeting.



Mark Burrell
Kim Calhoun
Cheri Calvert
Sharon Campbell
Chris Cantrell
Jeff Cantrell
Keith Caputi
Robin Carter

Tina Carter
Delores Castor
Linda Cates
JoDee Cattrell
Charles Chambers
Donna Chambers
Mary Charle
Virginia Chittenden

Sylvia Clevenger
Shawn Cook
Dana Cooley
Grady Cooper
Crystal Coppock
James Cox
Sherri Craine
Myndi Creller

Clint Criger
Cara Cundiff
Jim Cunningham
Kim Custer
Lynnette Dabney
Angie Dalton
Billy Dancy
Keith Danko

Juniors enjoy year with outside activities

Hearing the 3:25 bell seemed to bring sighs of relief from many juniors. Many outside activities became prevalent at the end of the day.

Sixty-two juniors were polled to find out what they did and how they felt about their junior year.

The poll revealed that less than 30 percent of the junior class worked; however, they found themselves quite busy with other interests.

Thirty-two percent of those surveyed said that they spent most of their spare time involved in sports. Whether they were on the team or a spectator, juniors expressed enthusiasm as teams were cheered on.

Sitting back relaxing and enjoying an evening of television was ranked second in pastimes.

The junior class had varied feelings about becoming upperclassmen. Eighty-seven percent of the students polled felt that being an upperclassman was more enjoyable than being an underclassman.

Another eight percent said being upperclassmen made no difference to them.

Grady Cooper demonstrates how to use the camera to a customer at Ozark Camera.

Sherry Dapron
Dana Davis
Jeff Davis
Penny Davis
Belinda Day
Darren Deckard
Todd Dedmon

Mark Deeds
Eric Demaranville
Ron Detherage
David DeVries
Jim DeZwarte
Clifford Dickens
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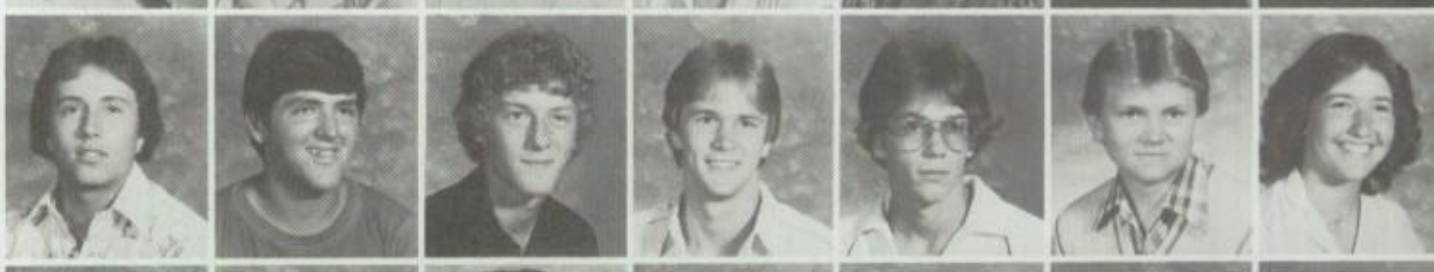

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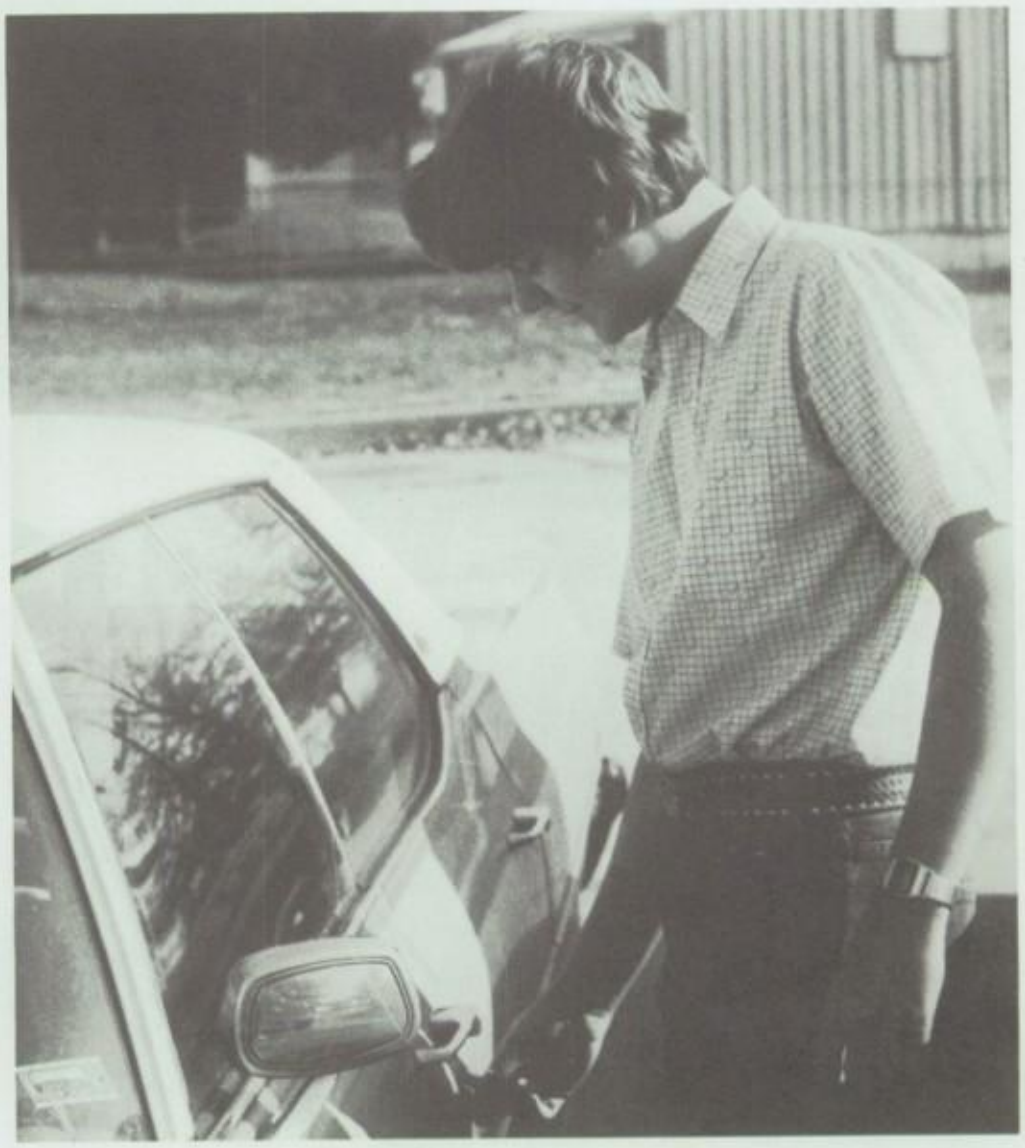
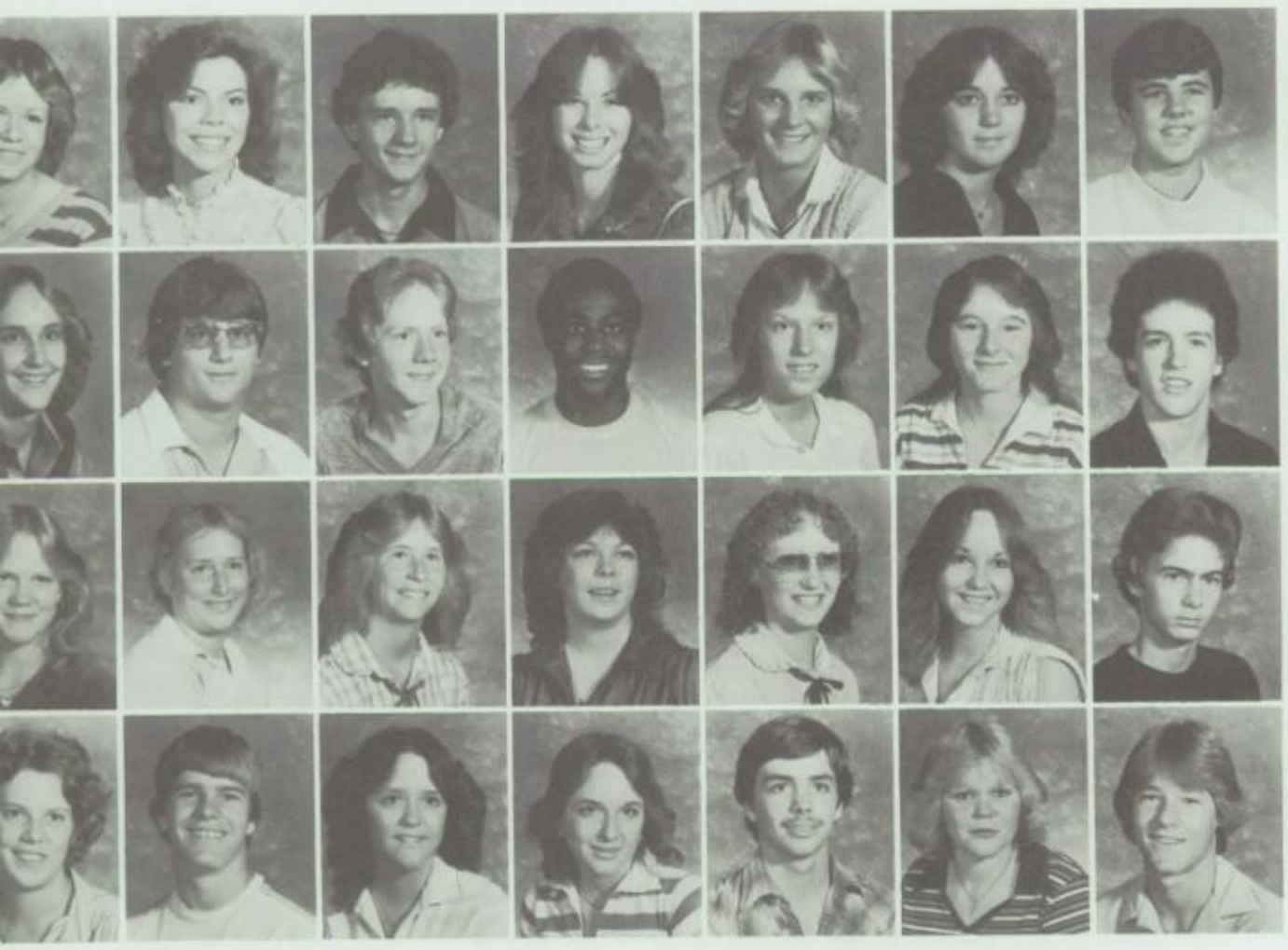
Dawn Evans
Deanna Feeney
Carol Felts
Chris Fender

"Who's got me?" demands Mark Burrell as he pulls the mysterious hands away.

After a hectic day Tim Barnes smiles as he unlocks his car.

Crystal Coppock rehearses "Next" for speech class.





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Carol Frieze
Ron Frieze
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Lisa Gardner
Denise Garrison
Bart Geerlings

Kathy Gibson
Anjie Gifford
Rose Gilleland
Lisa Glass
Debbie Godfrey
Pam Goodwin
Gary Green

Tammy Green
Brian Hall
Keely Hall
Dawn Hammers
Jay Hancock
Tracy Hancock
Mike Harlan

"Lets get it right," think members of "Mastadon," a newly-formed rock 'n' roll band.

David Williams expresses himself with a smile as he practices.

Mike Harmon
Tracy Harness
Lori Hessee
Emma Hilburn
Rhonda Hill
Donna Hodge
Boyde Hohensee
Robert Hon

Lisa Hood
Tommy Hooper
Carol Hoover
John Horne
Ken Horne
Carl Horton
Faith Hughes
Curtissa Hunt

Matt Hutson
Connie Ince
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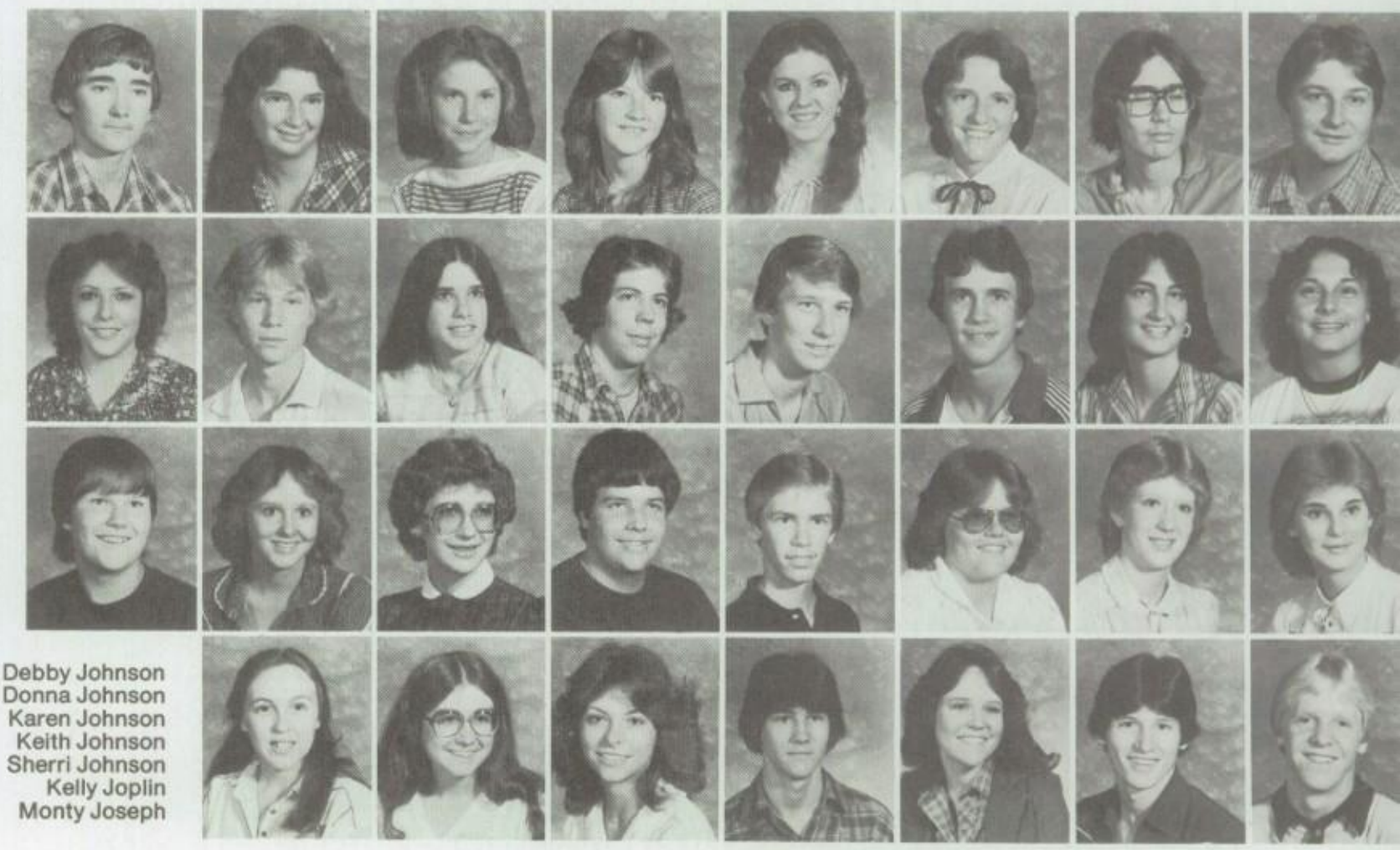
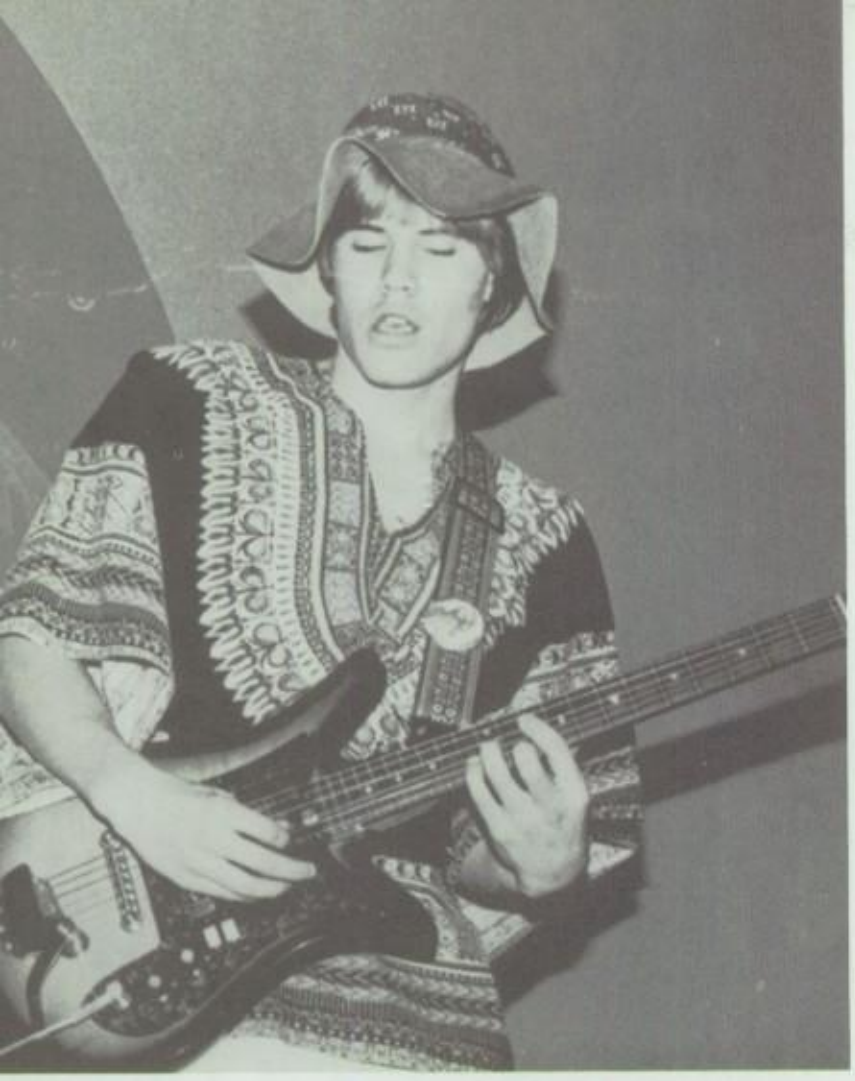




Deep concentration is seen on the face of Ron Miller as he rehearses with "Mastadon."

Keeping the rhythm is the job of Roy Prince, drummer.

Juniors share interests put together rock band

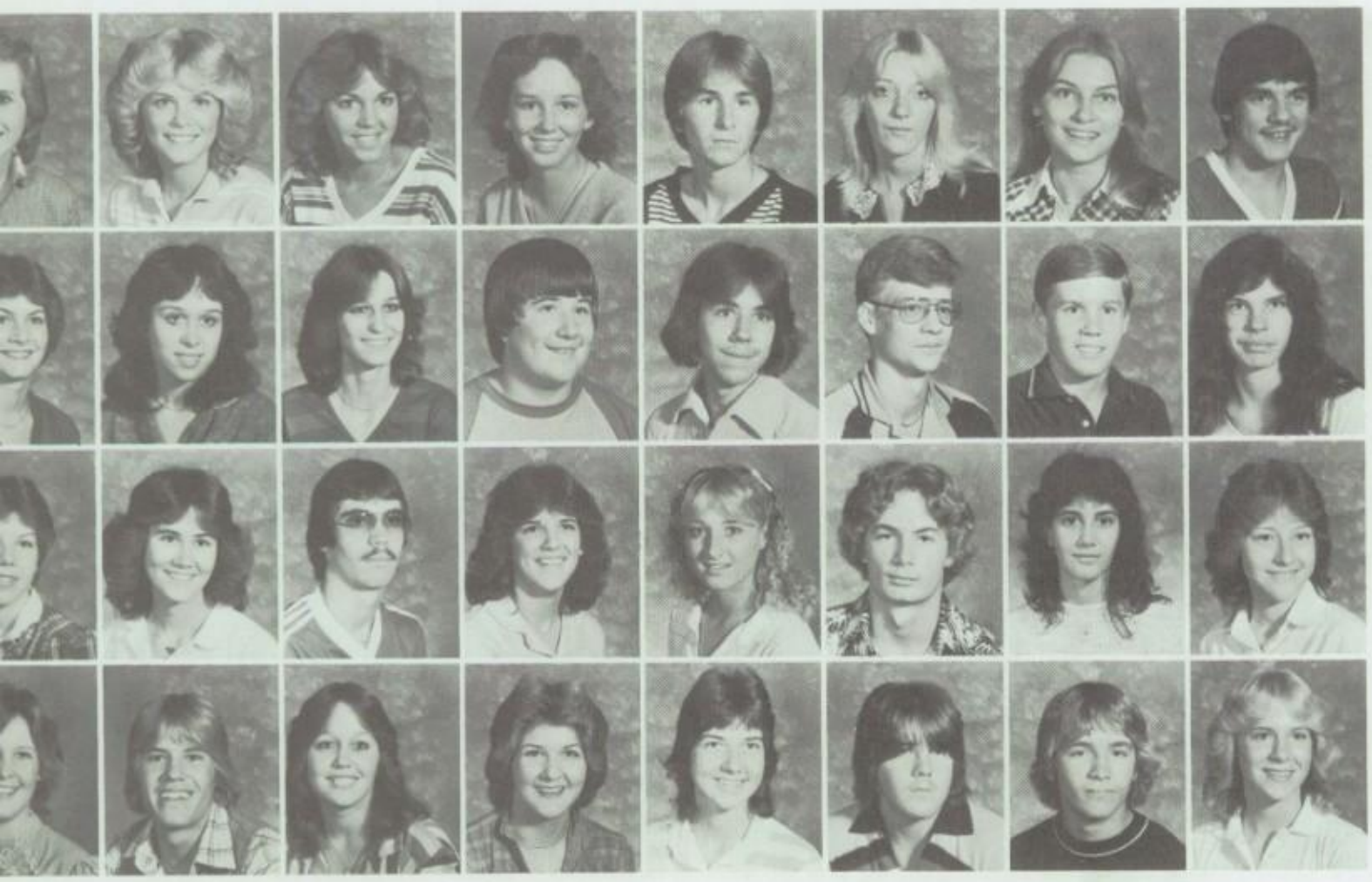
Mastadon. The word inspired thoughts of those huge, furry, elephantine creatures of the prehistoric era. In this case, students thought of four juniors who played in a rock 'n' roll band of the same name.

"We are strickly a rock 'n' roll band," stated Roy Prince, drummer and newest member of "Mastadon."

The versatility of the group was shown by Ron Miller, who played lead and bass guitar and also brass instruments. David Williams contributed with lead vocals, drums, and bass guitar. Jeff Reed completed the group by playing rhythm guitar, piano, cello, and also participated in the HHS jazz band.

All of the members took part in the musical "South Pacific." Ron, Roy, and David landed roles as seabees, while Jeff played cello in the orchestra.

"Mastadon" began in mid-June of '81. The boys worked hard, hoping to get the right "gig" or the "big break" that all performers search for. Members were willing to take it slow and work on the sound. Ron emphasized, "We think that patience is the best asset to a good performance."



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Jeff Martin
David Mason
Alan Maus
Glenda Mayabb

Linda McElveen
Sandy McKee
Eddie McMichael
Theresa Mead
Donna Medley
Jack Mercer
Paula Michael
Alice Miller

Kathy Miller
Ron Miller
Tammy Miller
Lisa Montileone
Regina Moore
Kevin Morelock
David Myers
Melissa Myers

Beth Neas
Ken Newman
Tracy Norman
Tammy Owens
Charles Owrey
Starr Page
Terry Palmer

Tim Parrish
Cindy Pearcy
James Pendergrass
Mark Peryer
Brian Peterson
James Pilkington
Ronnie Plaster

James Pope
Rick Posey
Richard Post
Mark Powell
Roy Prince
Jim Pryor
Amy Rader

Rayetta Rainey
Annette Rasmussen
Cindy Ray
David Rea
Mike Reaves
Jeff Reed
Lori Reese

ling knives, woodcarvers Mike and Tracy Norman realize a e of accomplishment.

s handcarved from Mike me treasured keepsakes for ds and relatives.

Woodcarving becomes fulfilling, fun pastime

Everyone had a favorite hobby he enjoyed doing in his spare time. For juniors Mike Lane and Tracy Norman it was woodcarving.

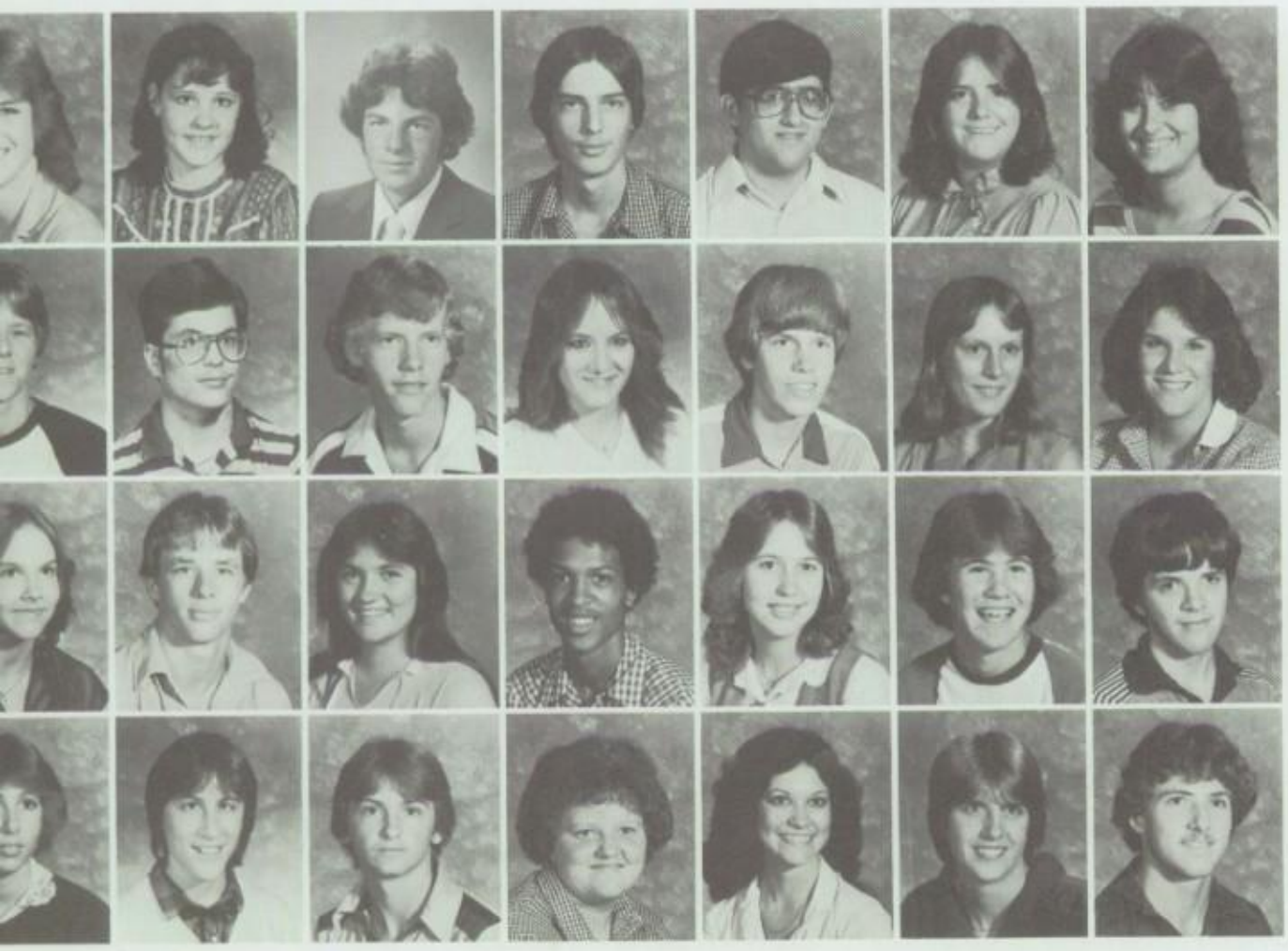
Tracy said that he grew up around people who worked with wood, and he became interested in carving. Mike developed a fascination for woodcarving by watching his neighbor Jim Bristow work in his woodcarving shop.

Both boys agreed that almost anyone could be a woodcarver, but it did not happen suddenly. It took practice, time, and a lot of patience. "Some people have been carving for 20 years or more and are still learning," said Tracy. "You learn by your mistakes," added Mike.

Both Tracy and Mike planned a career in woodworking, such as working in a cabinet shop, rather than woodcarving.

Much pleasure was gained from the carvings for these two juniors. "I liked to carve things like hillbillies and watch little kids laugh when they saw them. It gave me a nice feeling to see someone enjoying my carvings," said Tracy.

A sense of accomplishment was also gained from their work. "I can show people that I can do something," said Mike.



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Clay Roberson
Chris Robertson
Deonna Rogers
Sonia Rogers

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Pat Ruff
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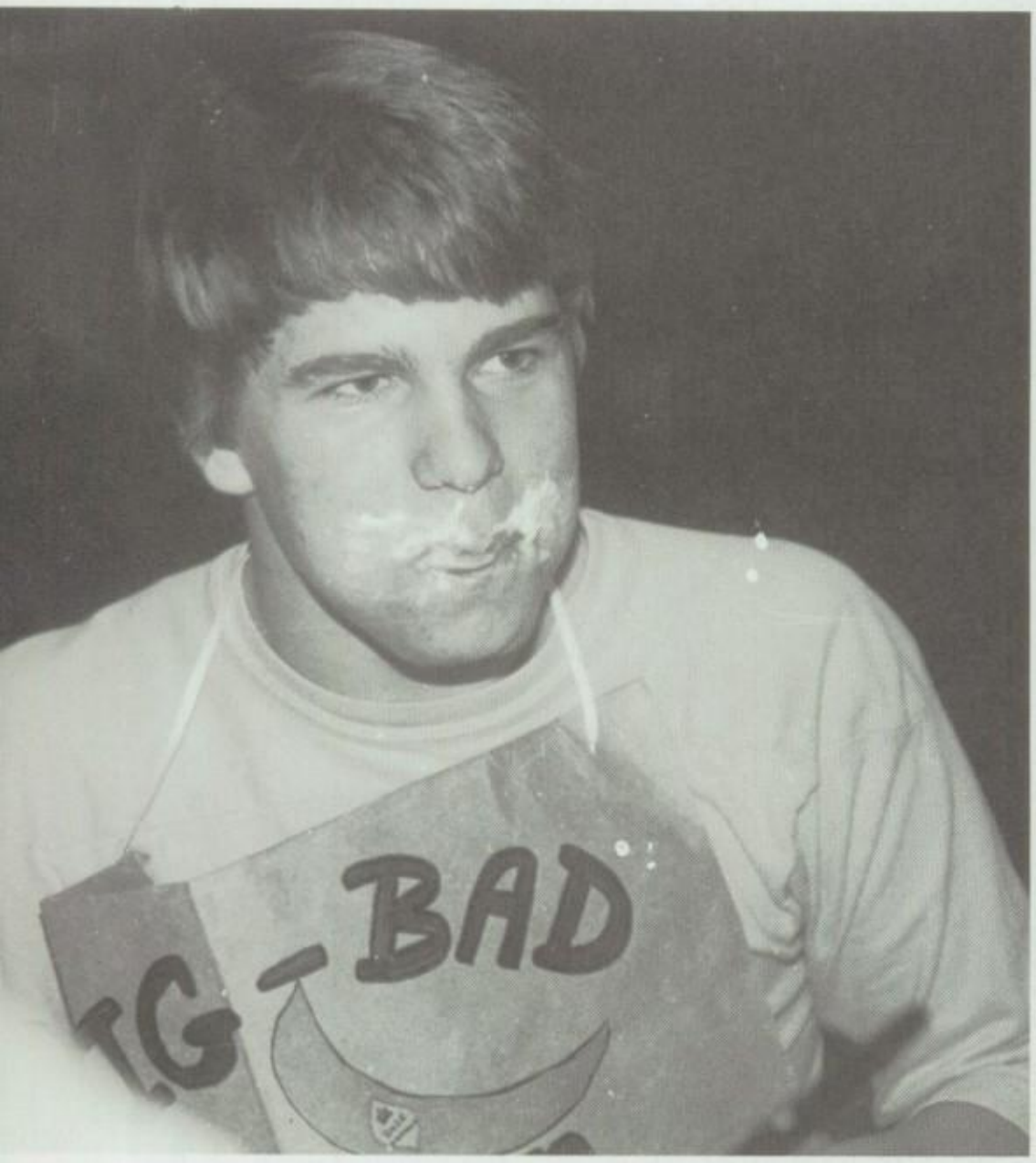
Amanda Sellers
Kellie Sherman

Stacey Sherrod
Brad Skidmore
Pattie Sleeth
Darrel Smith
Debbie Smith
Greg Smith
Melvin Smith

Kim Solomon
Lisa Solomon
Darrin Spencer
Deanna Stafford
Sherri Steinert
Rachael Steinshouer
Jeff Stockard

A new fad, buttons, can jazz up any outfit as Darci Williamson demonstrates.

Gulping down a banana cream pie in a pie eating contest as a part of Spirit Week is Big Bad Brian Hall, the winner.



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Millie Stubbs
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Carl Thaemlitz
Charles Thomas

Chris Thomas
Cathe Thompson
Keith Thompson
Rick Thorn
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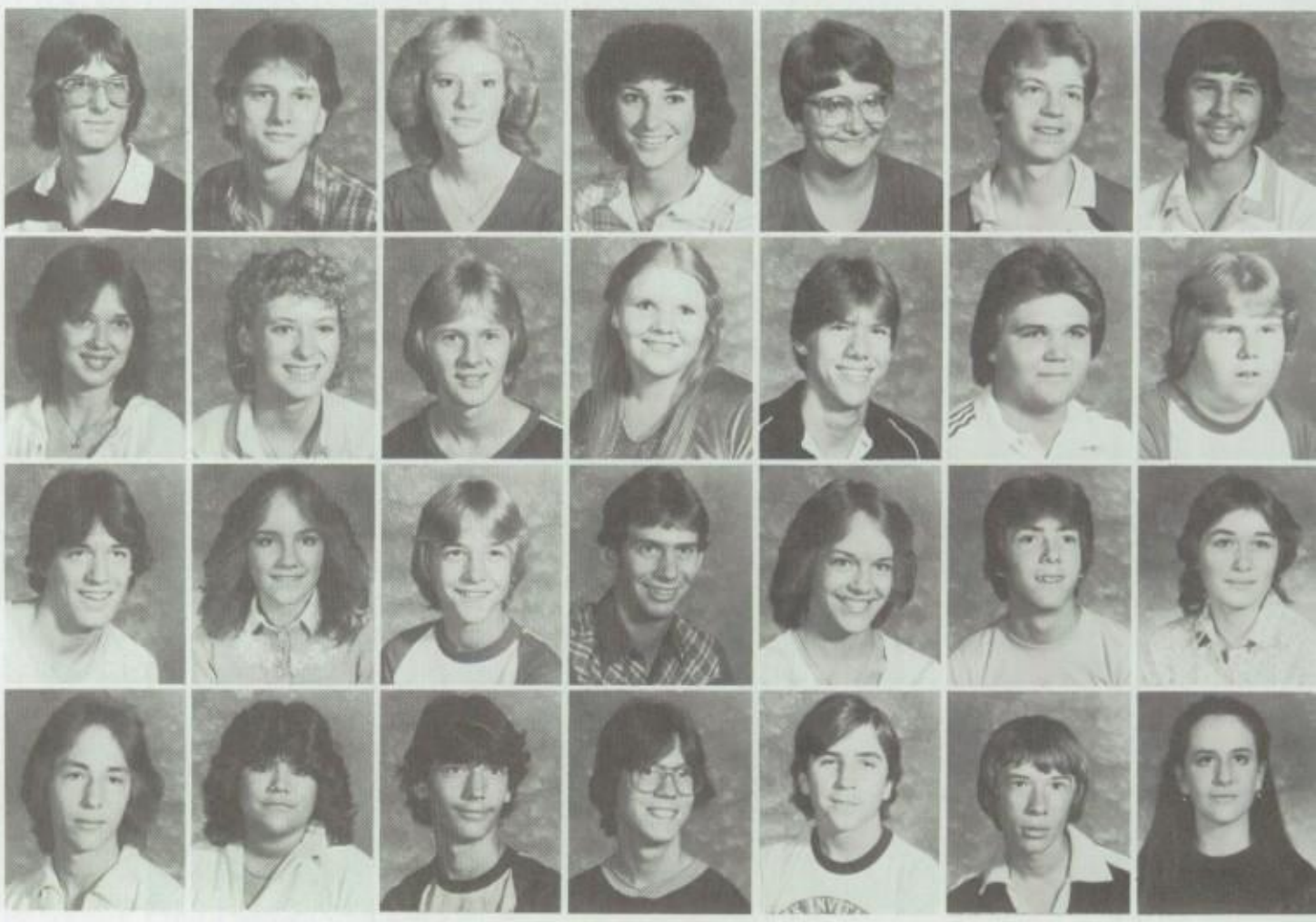


Students show spirit, purchase class rings

Juniors showed their involvement and spirit while also collecting items by which to remember their high school years. Many juniors purchased items including class rings, T-shirts, buttons, Regalia ribbons, and a yearbook.

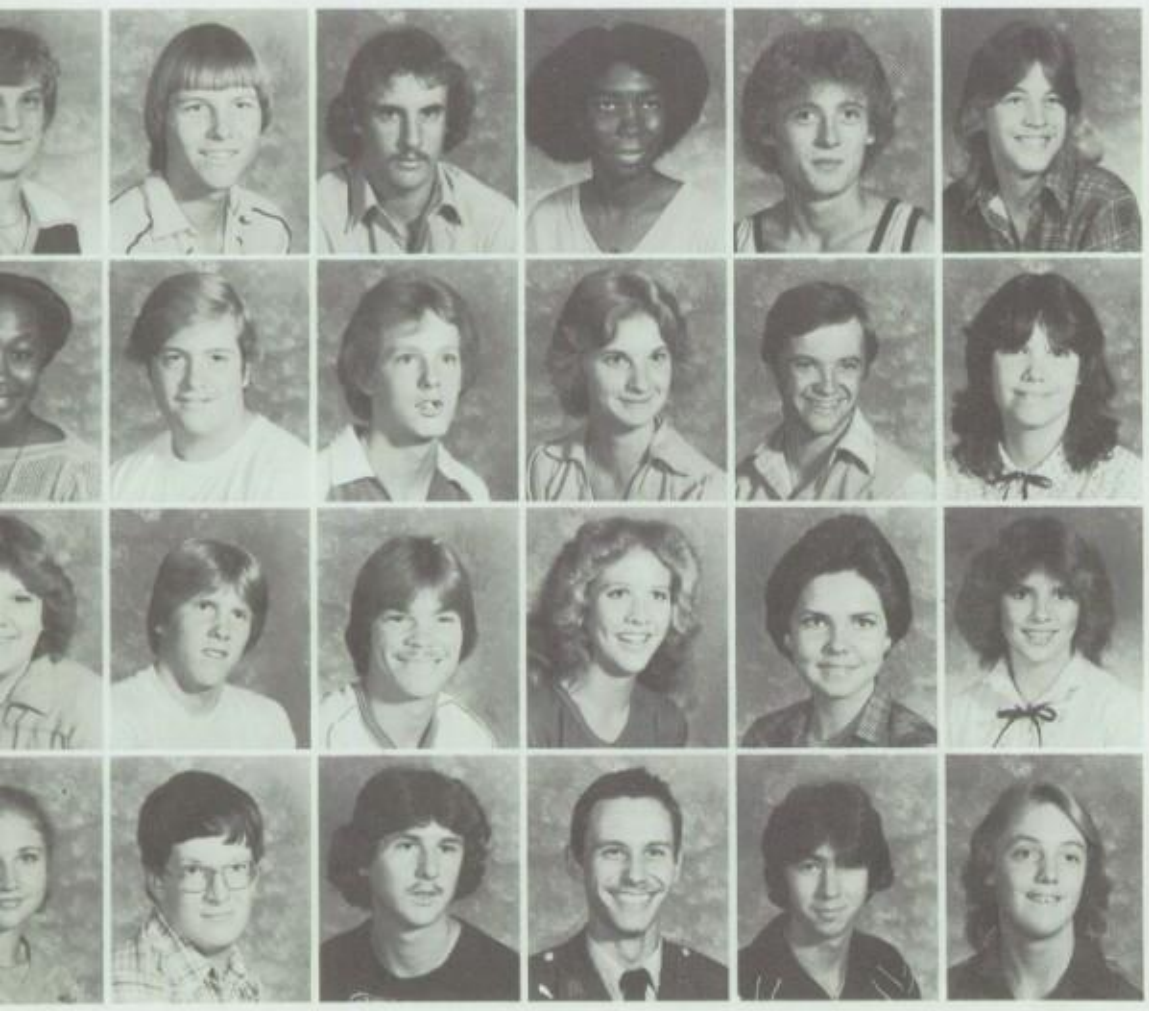
Class rings proved a highlight of the junior year when they finally arrived Dec. 11. Most of the class of '83 bought rings even though the price of some styles soared as high as $200.

"I bought a class ring because I thought it was important to have one. I can keep it for the rest of my life to remind me of my high school years," said Debby Bousman.

Some juniors advertised their involvement on their back. Jackets, T-shirts, and buttons were sold by clubs and organizations. Some promoted their club while others simply said "Hillcrest Hornets."

Lee Anne Ivey gets a chance to show off her new class ring to Beth Neas.

"Roll 'em up" and "Sock it to 'em" catches on during Spirit Week Nov. 30-Dec. 4.



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Dave Williams
Greg Williams
Darci Williamson
Jayne Williamson
Gina Wishard

Debbie Womble
Mike Wood
Jeff Woods
Albert Young
Darren Young
Deanne Young

Sophomores enjoy year, gain confidence, insight

After making it through the experience-filled freshman year, sophomores entered the 1981-'82 school year with more confidence than ever before.

Led by class officers Annette Bade, president; Shelly Hulse, vice president; and Richard Buckner, secretary, the sophomores became more involved in clubs and school activities while learning to accept the challenges and responsibilities that came with being a sophomore.

Turning "sweet sixteen" and the thrill of getting a driver's license created a big highlight for many sophomores. Trying to get the keys from Mom and Dad to pick up friends and cruise Kearney turned out to be a different story.

According to Craig Sobotka, sophomore counselor, the sophomore year was the turning point for many students. "If we could keep them from quitting or failing, we then had a better chance of seeing them graduate," he said.

To many sophomores, however, waiting to become an upperclassman made the year worthwhile.

Les Abernathy
Lynita Adams
Leigh Ann Agee
Tammy Alcorn
Carol Alexander
Tim Alexander
Tracy Allen

Della Anderson
Robert Appleby
Mike Arnall
Billy Arnold
Marie Arnold
Annette Bade
Mike Baker

Robbie Banks
Mary Barber
John Barker
Teresa Batson
Laura Beam
Rona Beckett
William Bedell

Anita Beeler
David Berns
Brad Biggers
Lisa Bird
Doug Bischoff
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Sherry Brake
De Lacey Brayfield
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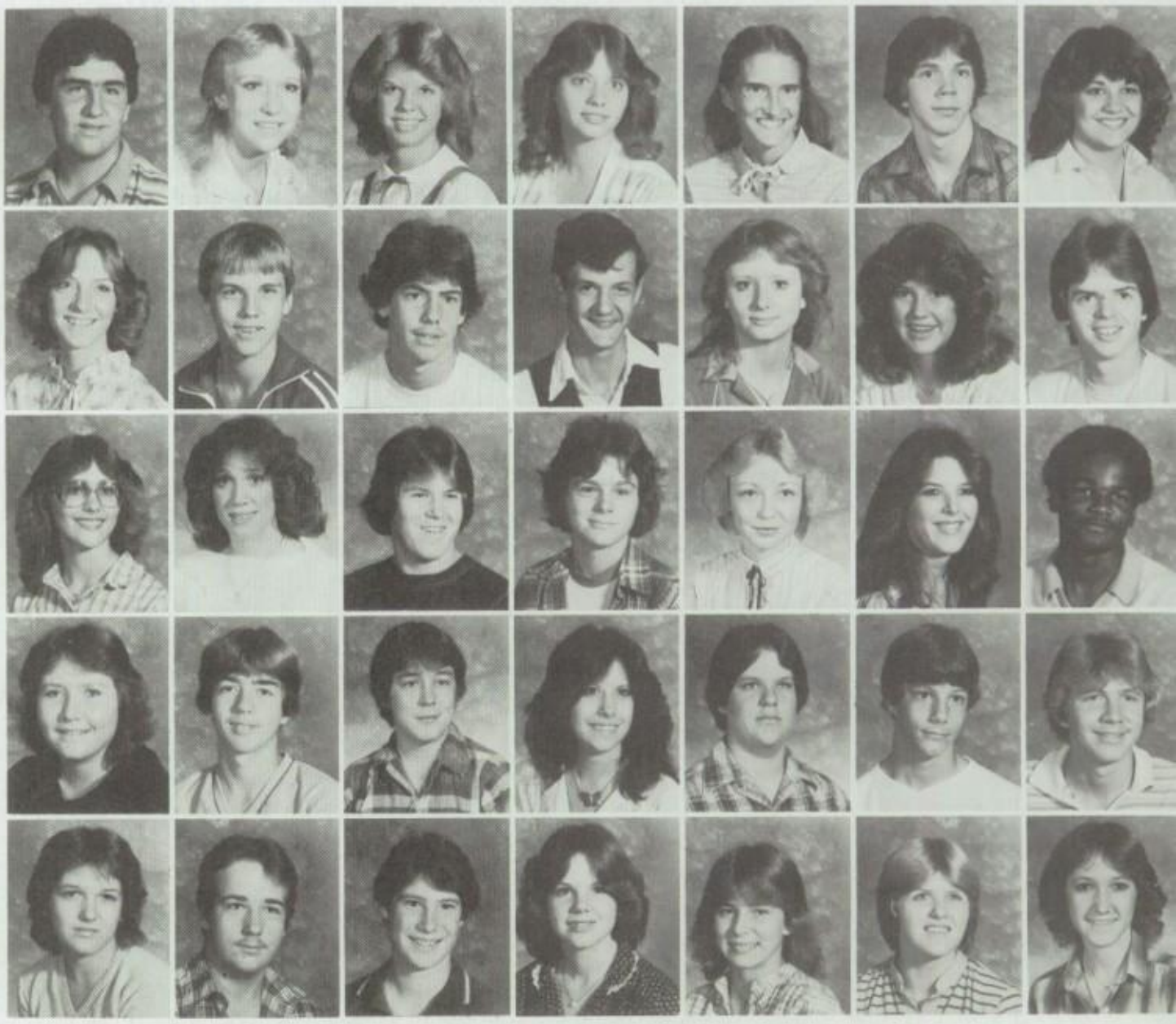
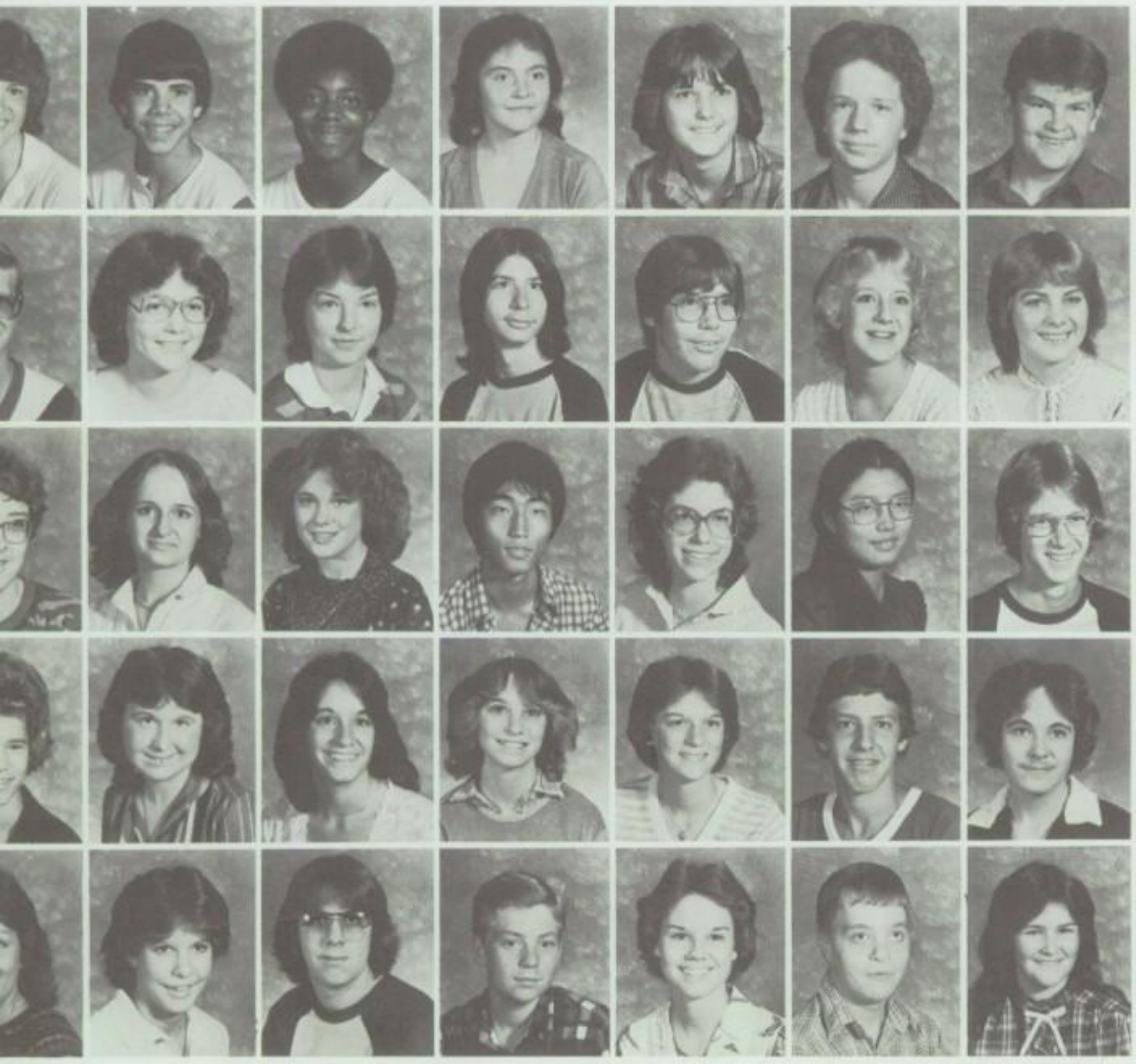
Kelly Breithaupt



ing the class of '84 are
etary Rick Buckner, Vice
dent Shelly Hulse, and
dent Annette Bade.

you sure it's my turn to
?" asks Brenda LaFollette
e prepares for another driv-
dventure.



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Carla Browning
Ray Browning
Larry Bruton

Rick Buckner
Lori Burks
Teresa Burough
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Jeff Butts
Pam Carnahan
Jeanie Case

Bill Champeau
Sherry Chilcutt
Rhonda Chittenden
Tong Choe
Nancy Christ
Mi Mi Chung
Tim Clements

David Coday
Laurie Collier
Vonda Consani
Jennie Conway
Chris Cook
Kevin Cooley
Joey Costello

Lisa Cox
Lori Crabtree
Dan Crouch
Todd Crouch
Rhonda Cutter
Brent Darr
Emily Davis

Taking a brief moment's relaxation are twins Kristy and Kent Meador.

Sensing that special feeling of closeness only twins can experience are Debbie and David Durbin.

People doing double takes nothing new to twins Becky and Je ny Ready.

James Dean
Brenda DeHamer
James Demaranville
Kelly Derrick
Matthew Dickson
Ross Dickson
Lisa Dillard

Jeff Dishman
Matt Donley
Alan Doss
Derek Drefke
David Duncan
David Durbin
Debbie Durbin

Henry Enlow
Jimmy Erickson
Danny Farnsworth
Nick Ferry
David Fisher
Phillip Fisher
Billy Fitch

Tammy Fletcher
Steve Floyd
Leslie Fly
Christee Folsom
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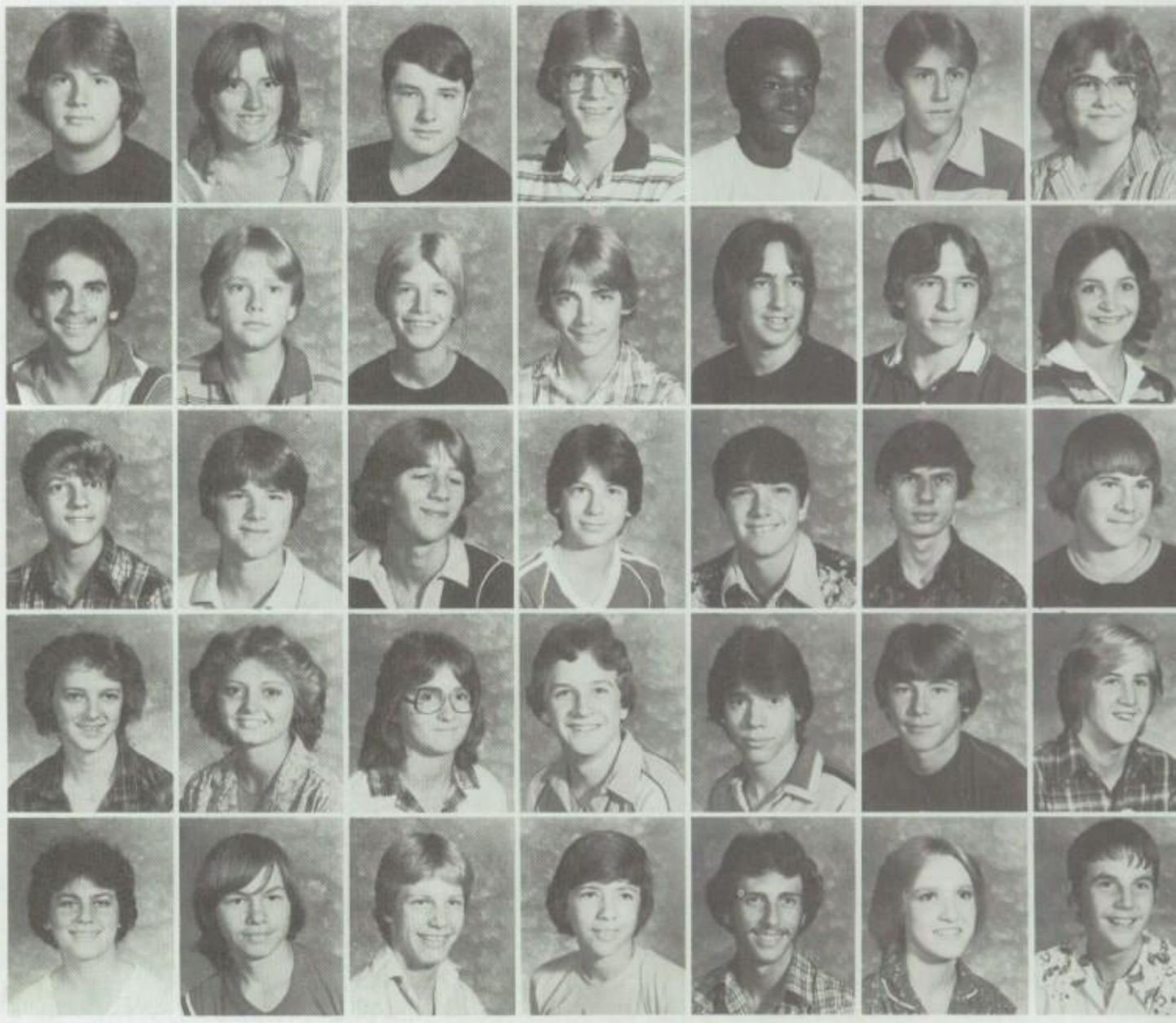


Sophomores find twins unique part of class

An occasional pair of twins was nothing spectacular, but three sets of twins in the same class offered a different story.

Sophomores David and Debbie Durbin, Kent and Kristy Meador, and Becky and Jenny Ready found they had this story in common.

To Jenny, being a twin was like having a best friend there all the time. They thought alike and it was easy to share feelings and problems with each other.

All of the twins agreed with Debbie in feeling that their twin was a part of themselves. "If I lost David I'd feel not all the way there," Debbie said.

Even though they were so close, they didn't feel their individuality was hindered because they could still be themselves.

Becky and Jenny had some fun by being twins. They had some classes together, and sometimes they would switch seats without the teacher noticing. People often mixed them up and they usually played along.

Kent and Kristy and David and Debbie were closer their sophomore year than when they were growing up, they said. When they got older, they did more together. They had most of the same friends and interests.

Part of an unusual phenomenon, these sets of twins added some double personality to the Class of '84.

Trina Hankins
Andrea Hansen
Sherlyn Harper
Sara Hart
Wesley Hart
Kim Hartley
Stacy Helvey

Gayla Hickman
Mike Hicks
Glenn Highfill
Gary Highley
Carol Hightower
Eddie Hines
Kelley Hoke

Kevin Holt
Scott Holt
Terri Hood
Frank Horton
Lacy Horton
Paulette Houtchens
Lisa Huett

Alysia Hughes
Shelly Hulse
Ronda Hutson
Karen Hutton
Danny Ince
Darrol Jackson
Lisa Jackson

Laura Johnson
Shelly Johnson
Todd Johnson
Dana Johnston
Brian Jones
Glenda Jones
Corina Kelsey

Enthusiasm encourages lively sophomore class

Being an upper-underclassman sometimes proved an awkward position. Sophomores found that while freshmen looked up to them, they were still being looked down on by juniors and seniors.

Most were too young to drive, but too old to ride a bicycle. Parents told them they were too young to date but too old to go trick-or-treating.

Caught in this in-between state sophomores were perplexed by what to do. They did, however, find a happy medium where they found they fit in perfectly.

Going to Skate Corral and playing electronic games at the Fun Attic and Sip-n-Flip occupied their spare time.

One characteristic about the sophomores that stood out was their high level of leadership abilities. These were displayed by participating in sports, clubs, and other various activities and organizations.

Meeting academic requirements, sophomores stuck together in English II, driver's education, and world history.

These students overcame their difficulties and became a successful class working their way up to being seniors.

"My sophomore year more than fulfilled my expectations; my only regret is that with its passing, another year at Hillcrest has gone and brought me a step closer to graduation." **Rick Buckner**

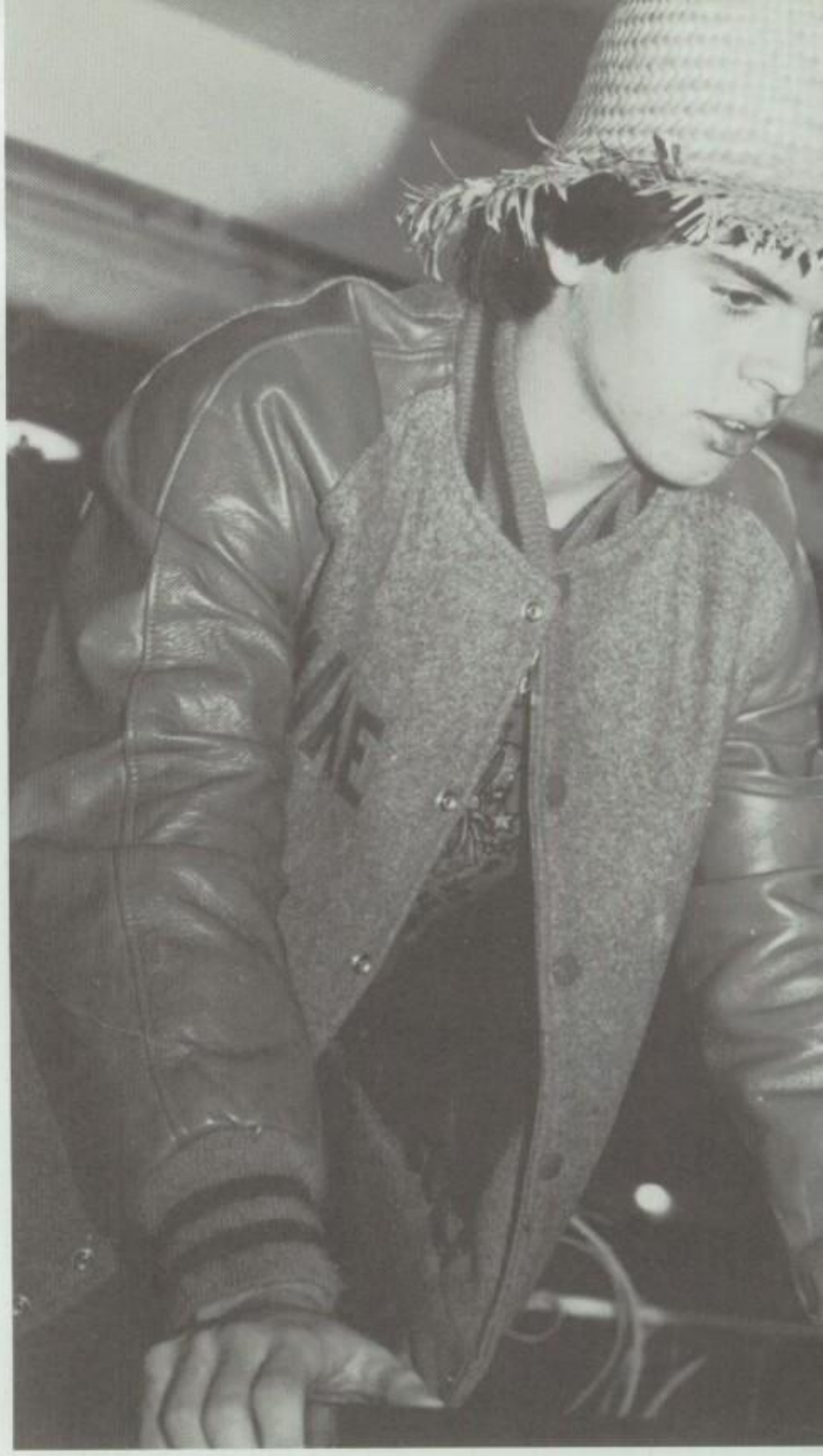
"I think my sophomore year was a lot of fun. It was a good year and I enjoyed going to Hillcrest.

Bill Templeton

"This was a great year for me. I was involved in sports and got a lot of hard work and satisfaction from it."

Bill Virden

These three students enjoyed their stay as sophomores and continued to inch their way to the top.



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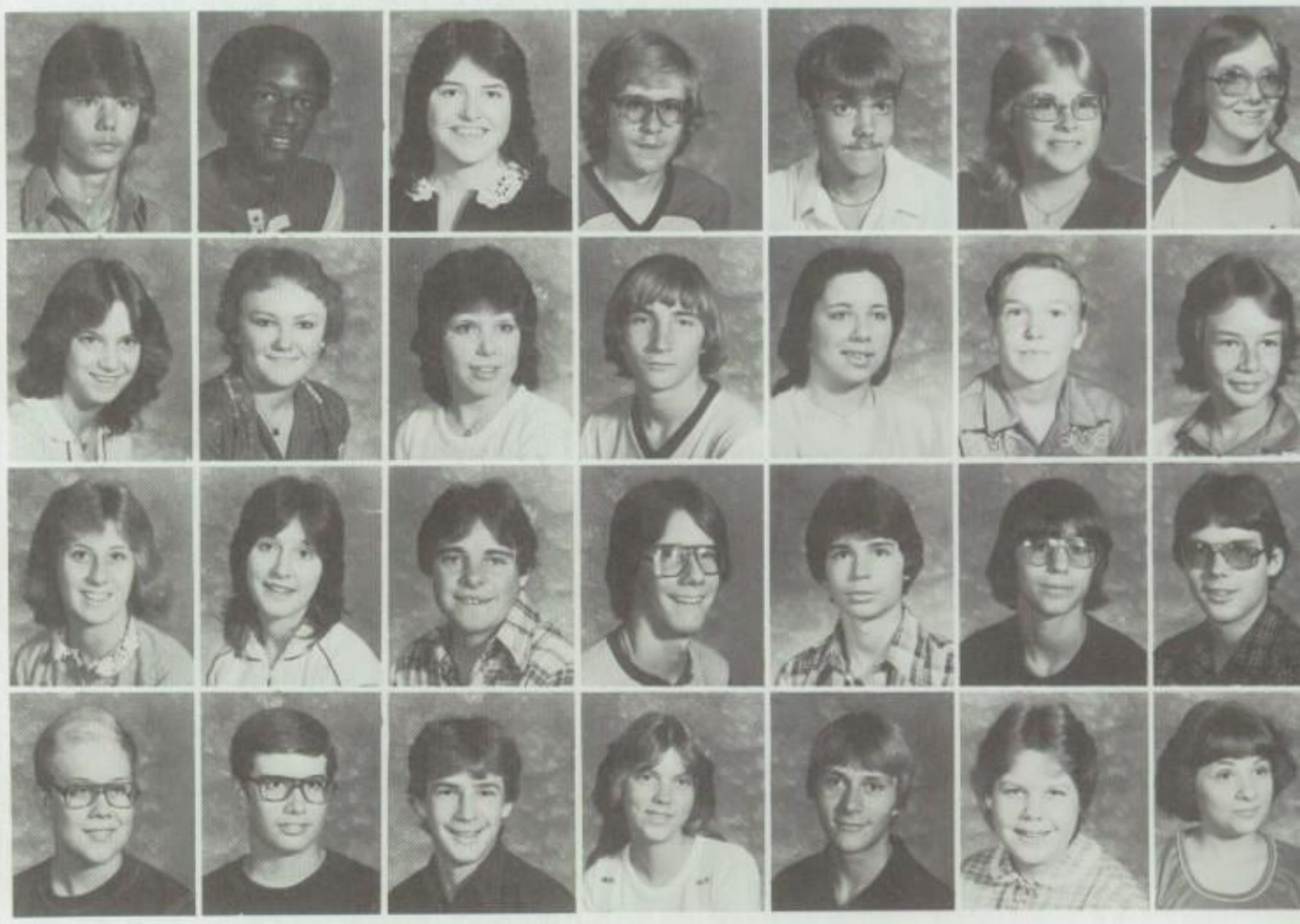
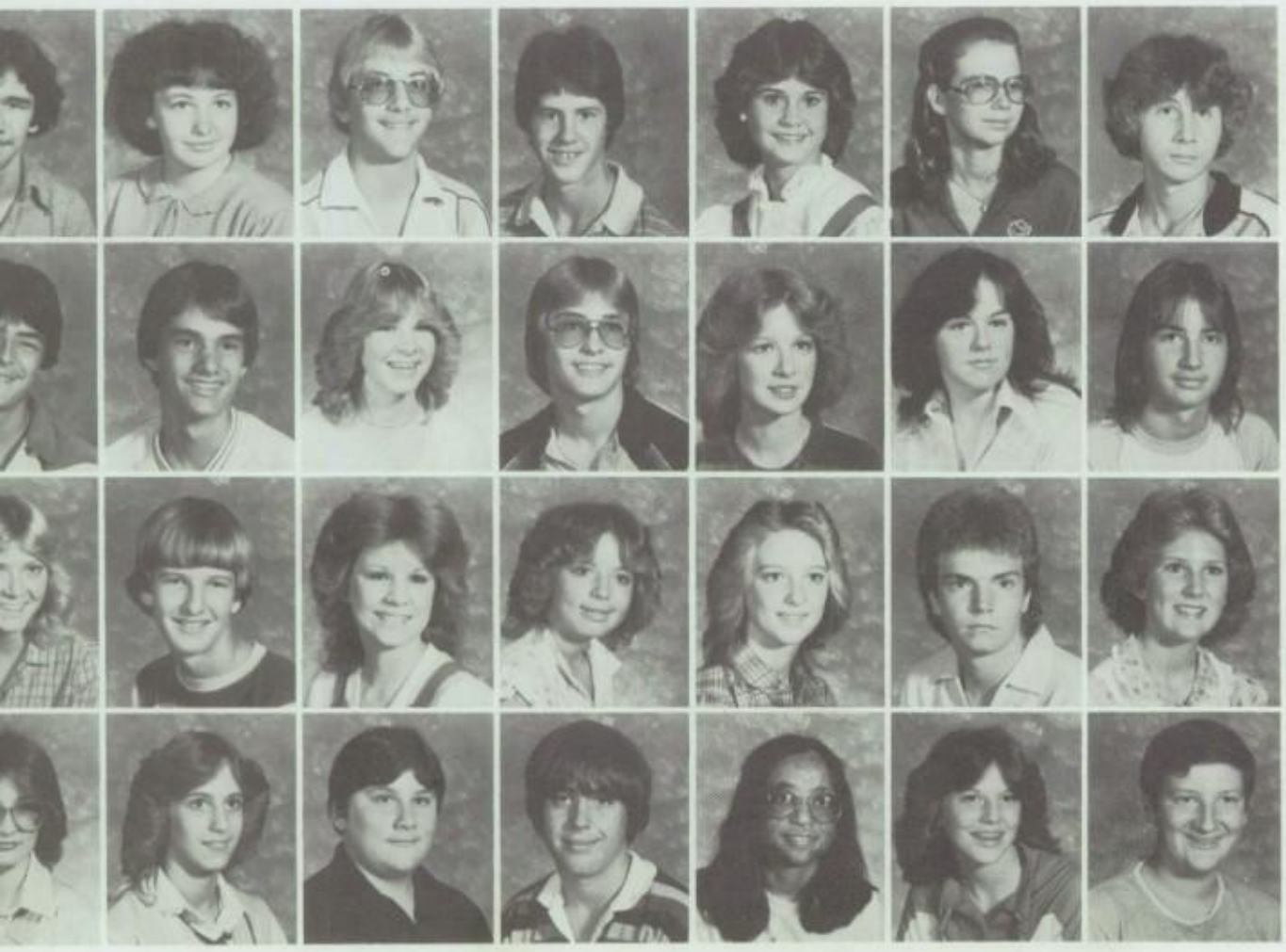


Trying to beat the odds, Mike Baker finds concentration the key factor in playing the games at Sip-n-Flip.

Showing enthusiasm at a basketball game, Christee Folsom cheers the Hornets on to victory.

Examining an abandoned beehive in general applied science are Jeff Dishman and Richard Robinson.

Sophomore Counselor Craig Sobotka discusses Hugh O'Brien Leadership seminar with Mrs. Rebecca Bell, Kathryn Peterson, Tiertia Wentz, Rick Buckner, and Tracy Allen.



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Sonia Milligan
Robin Mills
Kevin Moore

Melissa Morton
Paul Murdaugh
Lynette Murphy
Jessi Myers
Michelle Myers
Ray Neil
Nancy Nelson

Paula Niccolls
Tami Nichols
Charles Ortiz
Craig Overstreet
Reshma Patel
Sharon Payne
Lewis Pegram

Making her way down court, Vo
Consani overcomes her opponen

Being a good student requires
of studying which Vonda takes
easily.

Part of Vonda's busy daily schedule includes taking time to display her musical interests in band.

Charles Pendergrass
Debbie Perkins
John Perkins
Angie Perry
Shawn Perryman
Darron Peterson

Kathy Peterson
Alan Phillips
David Pickens
Tonya Pike
Phyllis Pilkinton
Michelle Pippin

Paula Pippin
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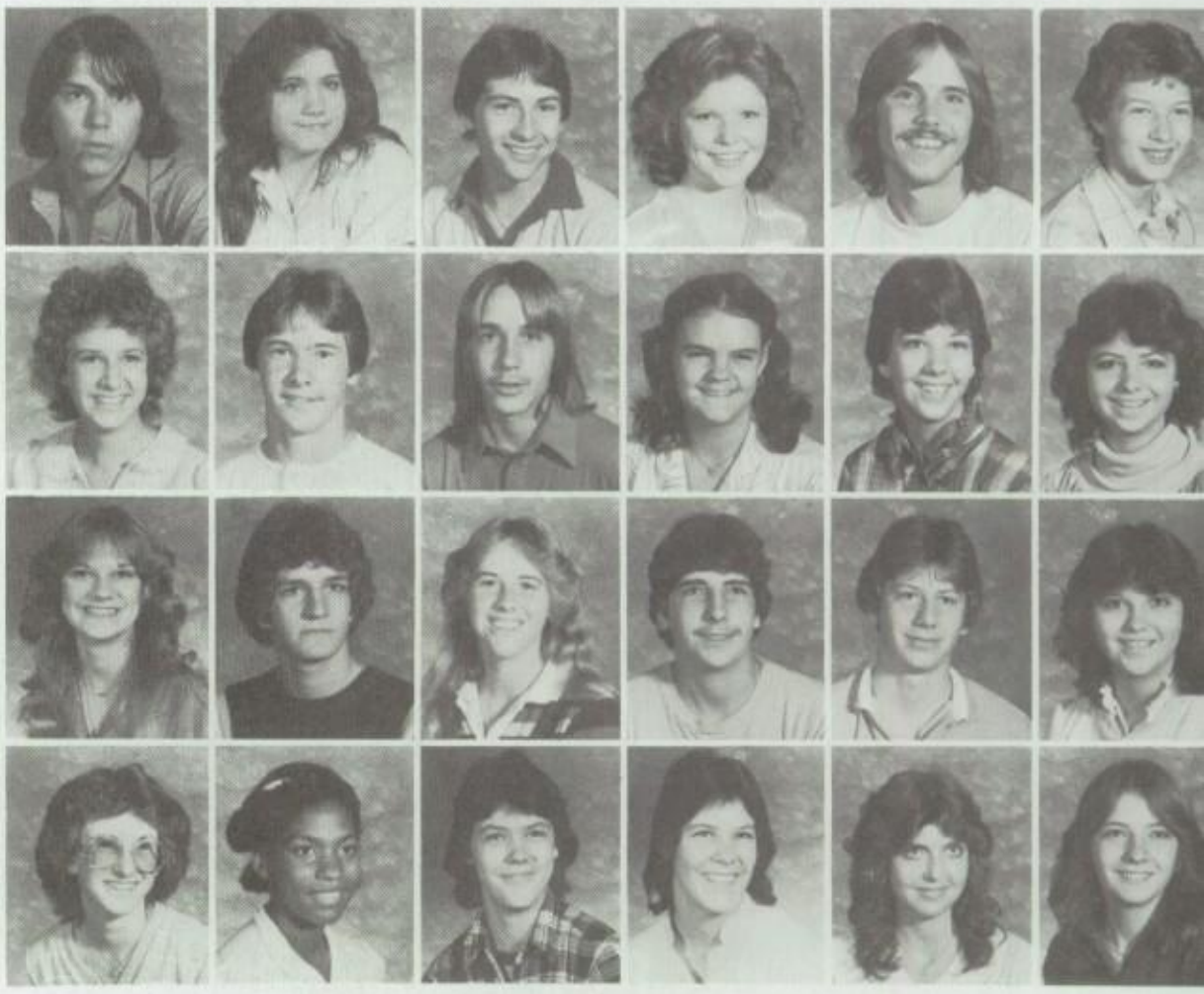


Dedication worthwhile; abilities strengthened

Dedication and lots of encouragement from family and friends were only two factors that made Vonda Consani the active person she was.

With band practice in the morning, tennis and basketball practice after school, and socializing with friends at lunch, Vonda found a busy daily schedule.

Out of these activities, sports seemed to be the most provocative. Vonda became interested in sports at an early age.

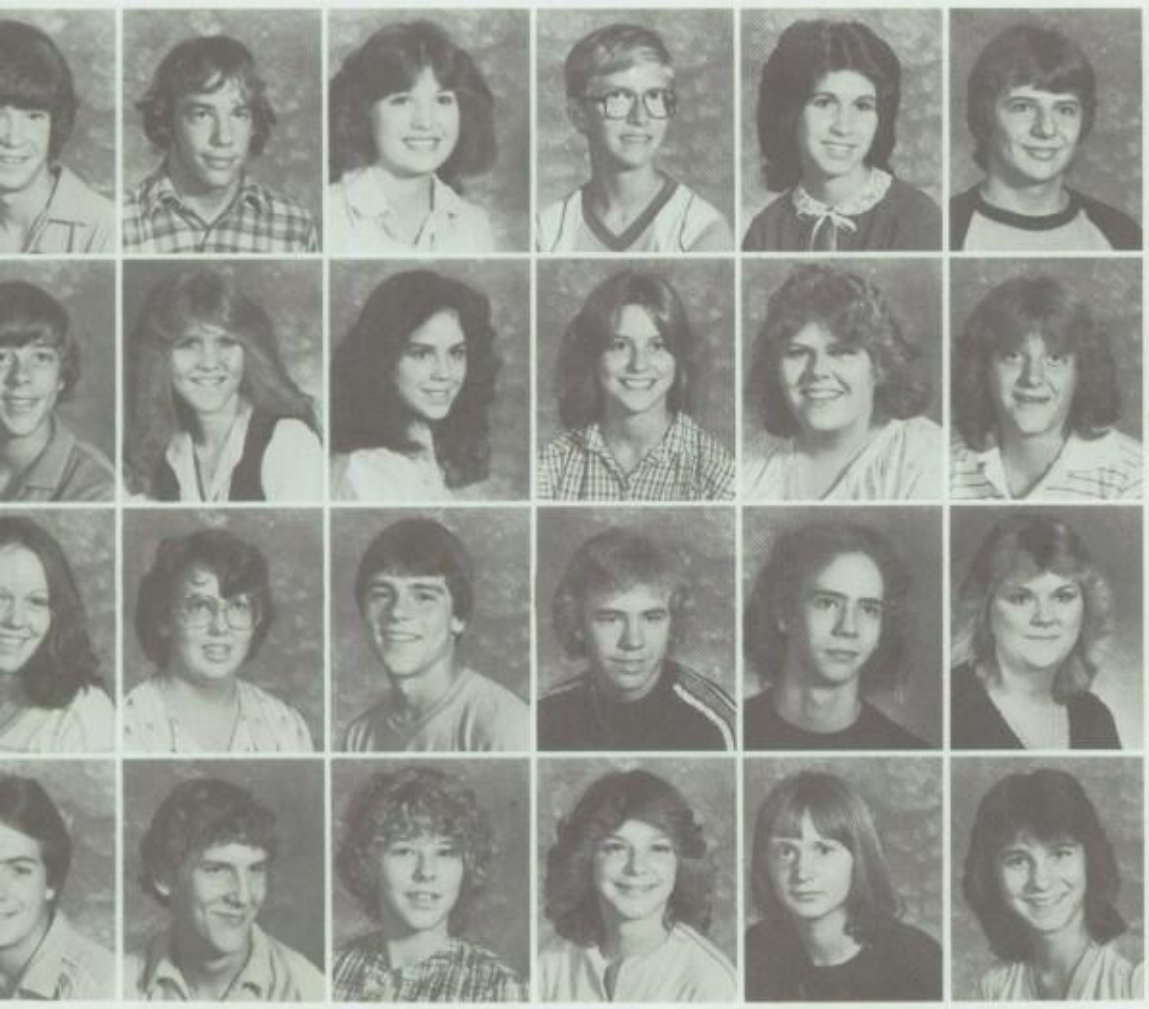
"There were no girls in the neighborhood for me to play with, so I played basketball and softball with the guys."

As a sophomore, Vonda lettered in tennis and girls' basketball, always giving her best.

"She always gives a 100 percent effort," said John Howerton, girls' basketball coach. "She has acquired an athletic ability with a potential that is just unlimited. That's what it takes to be an athlete."

As for future plans, Vonda hopes to attend Southwest Missouri State University and major in business. She also wants to expand her athletic abilities by participating in sports while in college.

Going to state in basketball remained her main goal for high school, however.



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Tina Roberts
Richard Robinson

Wayne Robinson
Lori Rogers
Barbara Rookstool
Lisa Rothermel
Tammi Rothermel
Tim Rothermel

Sherri Rucker
Lola Rudd
Brent Russell
Billy Schooling
Vernon Shadwell
Julie Shelburn

Don Sheppard
Randy Simmons
Kim Simms
Kathie Slayton
Chuck Smith
Dawn Smith

Feelings toward school, community expressed

The Class of '84 expressed their feelings towards Hillcrest in a variety of ways. They realized that being older was not always better.

Sophomores commented of feelings towards other people:

"My freshman year was lots of fun, but my sophomore year was even better. Hillcrest is a great school, and the main reason for that was that the people really cared about each other, both the faculty and the students; I think that was a really special quality for a school." **Tracy Allen**

Mr. Loeber's enthusiasm, Mr. Jenisch's wisdom, and the counselors' understanding were just part of what made the togetherness at Hillcrest.

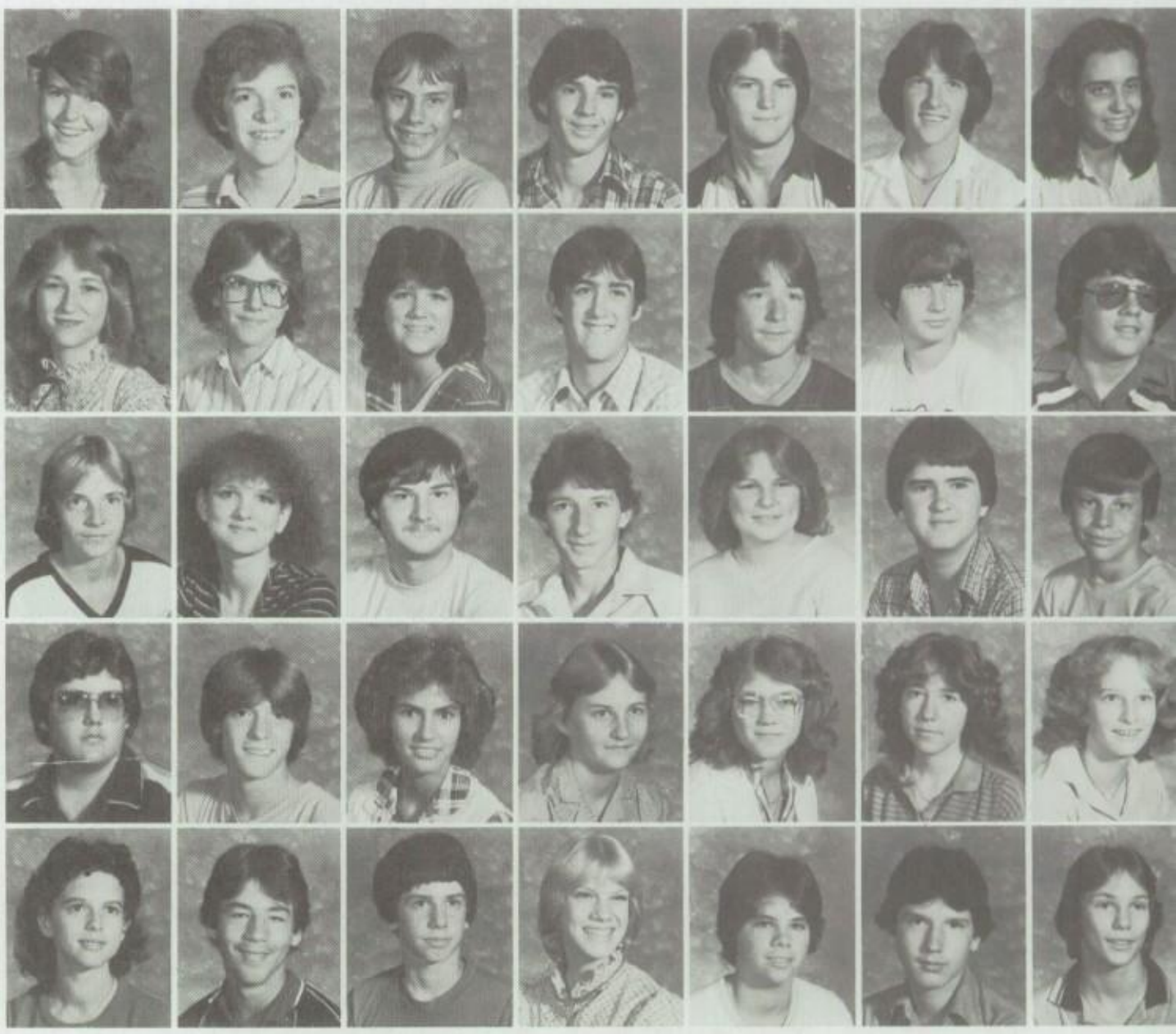
"This sophomore year has been great and exciting. And if I could live one year over, I would pick my sophomore year." **Annette Bade**

Other feelings towards the school year included:

"This year has been really great. I was in a lot of activities and had a lot of fun." **John Thomas**

Sophomores reached for the stars in order to attain their goals. Leadership qualities surfaced during the course of the year that would continue through the rest of their lives.

Who's having more fun? Tracy Allen or the residents of Fairhaven Children's home during the annual StuCo Halloween party?



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Tina Stafford
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Rod Stevens
Jeff Stewart
Scott Stewart

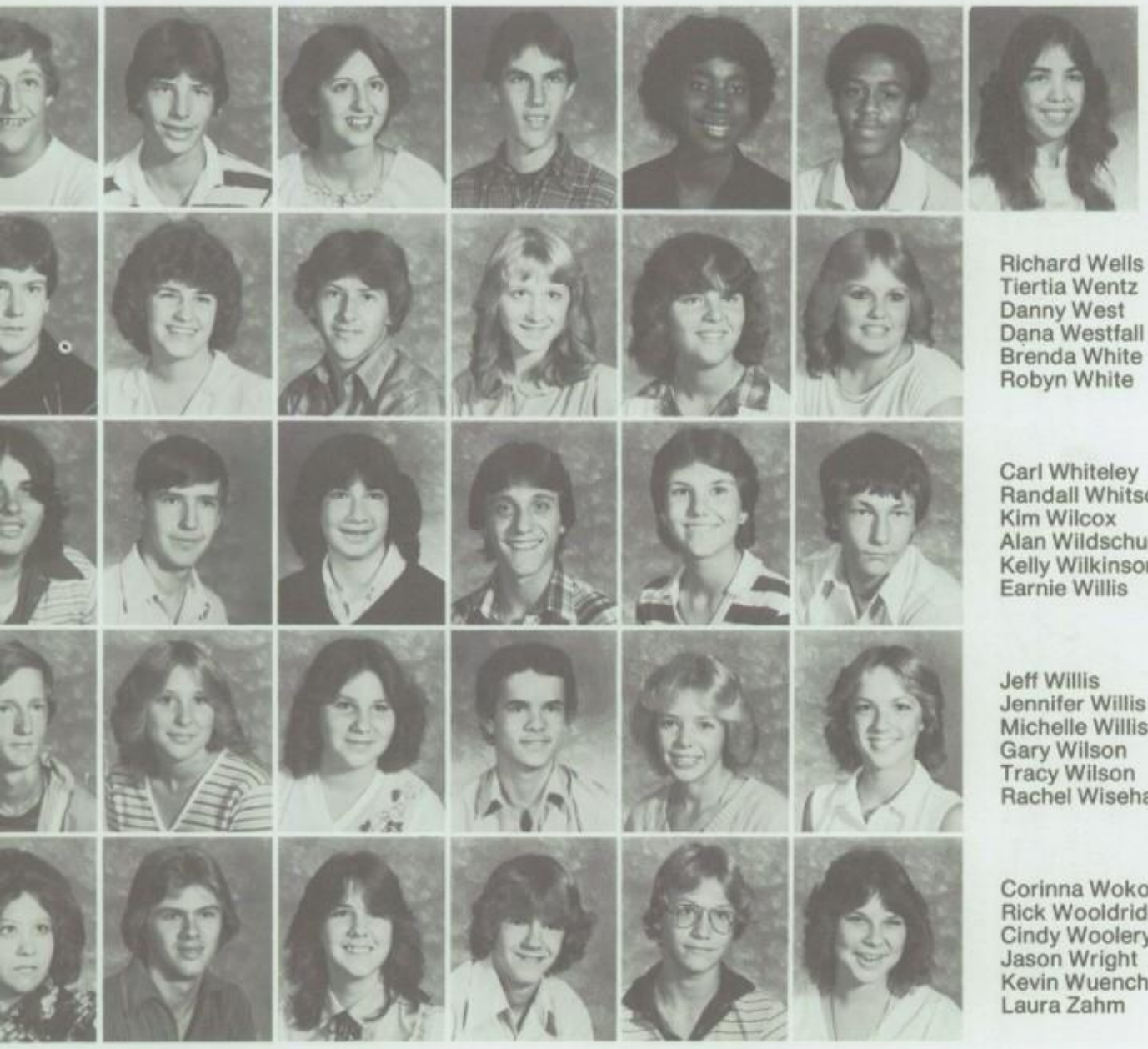
Gary Stokes
Sherrie Stokes
Brad Stone
Harlan Suggs
Gloria Svercauski
John Taylor
Bobby Taylor

Bill Templeton
John Thomas
Rhonda Thomas
Tammy Thorn
Robin Tindall
Karen Tindle
Teresa Tindle

Tila Tindle
Kip Todd
Joe Tranbarger
DebbieTrewatha
Kevin Turner
Robert Vallely
Stacey Vance

Quenching his thirst, John Thomas takes a quick drink of water between classes.

"Is that the right note?" seems to be the thought running through Annette Bade's mind.



Carl Van Hook
Bill Virden
Cindy Walker
Mike Ward
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Ronnie Warren
Barbara Watson

Richard Wells
Tiertia Wentz
Danny West
Dana Westfall
Brenda White
Robyn White

Carl Whiteley
Randall Whitson
Kim Wilcox
Alan Wildschuetz
Kelly Wilkinson
Earnie Willis

Jeff Willis
Jennifer Willis
Michelle Willis
Gary Wilson
Tracy Wilson
Rachel Wisehart

Corinna Wokoluk
Rick Wooldridge
Cindy Woolery
Jason Wright
Kevin Wuench
Laura Zahm

Beavers, Bluejays unite; Hornet family results

Once upon a time in a local forest some Beavers, Bluejays, and an assortment of wildlife attended junior high schools. These young critters participated in their school activities and enjoyed themselves, but each night they dreamed of high school life.

"What is high school really like?" they wondered. Some of their older friends called Hornets explained that high school was a bigger school with a chance to meet more people, choose a wider variety of classes, and get involved in many sports and clubs.

Well, the Beavers, Bluejays, and other creatures finally had their chance to discover and experience high school life. On Aug. 31, 380 anxious freshmen entered the door of High School Land and found that the new place was better than they had heard. Each one made new friends, joined groups that interested him, and started to live the life of a highschooler.

After many days of attending Hillcrest, all of the creatures began changing. One day their bodies changed shape and had blue and gray stripes. The following day everyone awoke to discover their feathers were gone and their protruding teeth had become antennae.

Each student realized he had evolved into a Hornet, the final transformation from junior high to high school. Students discovered that they were no longer junior high rivals, but a unified high school family.

"We don't take defeat!" cheer Tandi Gower during a freshma football game.

Darnella Abrams
Mark Adams
Darla Adamson
Harvey Agee
Lynne Aldred
Clinton Allen
Tony Allen
Ken Alley

Shelly Allison
Cheryl Anderson
Randy Arnall
Andy Asher
John Atwood
Cindy Austin
Carolyn Baker
David Baker

Michaele Barker
Charles Barnes
Suzanne Barr
Patty Barton
Angie Batson
Charlie Batson
Jodi Bell
Joshua Bell

Toni Bennett
John Beutler
Brenda Bishop
John Bishop
Sandra Bishop
Jeff Blades
Lynette Boles
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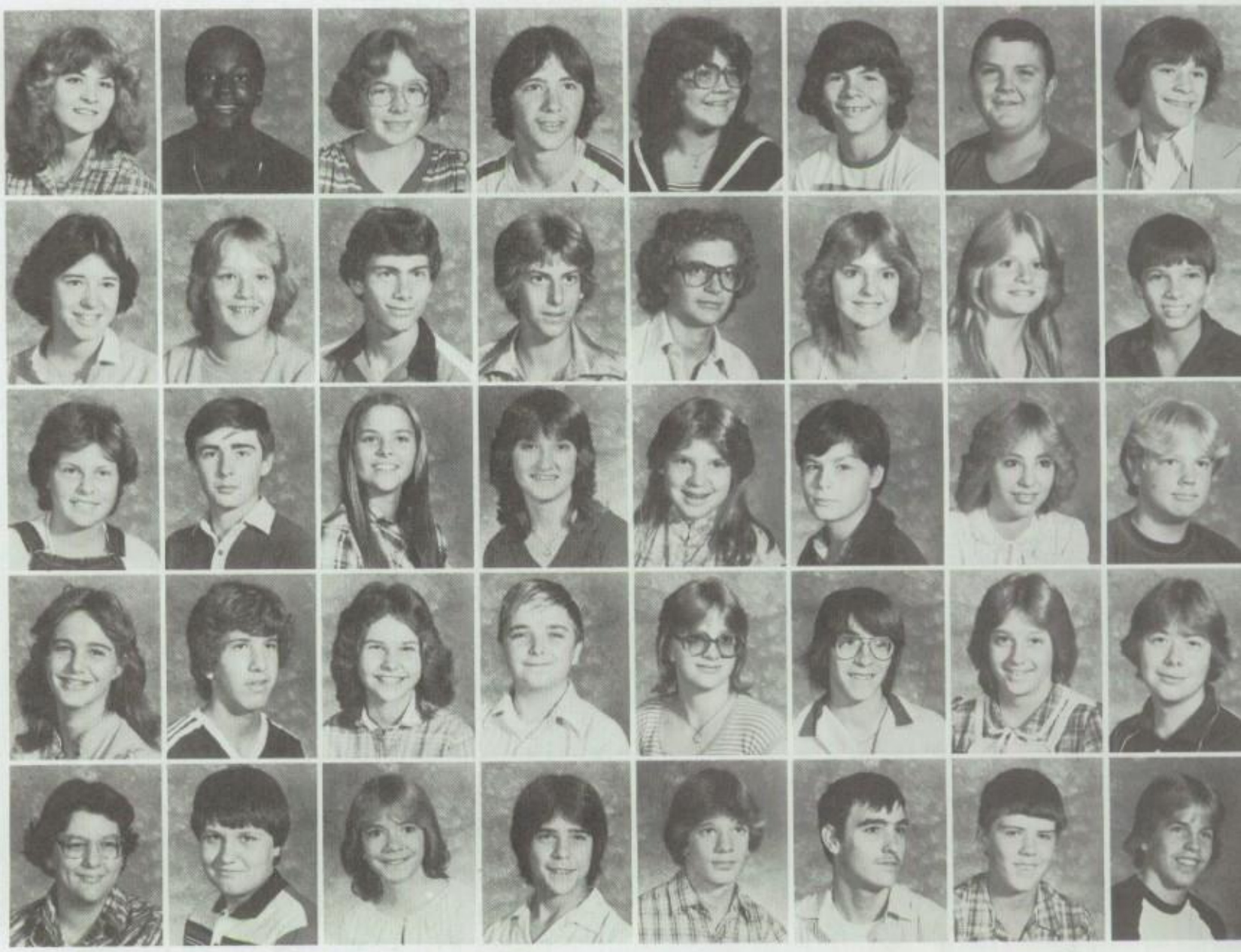
Margaret Boyd
Steve Braden
Susie Brawley
Tim Breedlove
Darin Bridges
Charlie Brown
Danny Brown
Randy Buck



Expressions ranging from "I know the answer" to "What is the question?" are evident on the faces of freshmen in Mr. Dan Jenisch's health class.

Clapping and stomping with the cheerleaders at the basketball pep assembly are Nancy Smith and Vicki Buckner.

Rhonda Buchanan
Vicki Buckner
Mari Bull
Sara Burgess
Beth Burrell
Phyllis Burrell
Katie Burton
Ramona Burtrum

Penny Bussard
Gary Butts
Austin Cameron
Donnie Carlton
Mike Carney
Chris Carroll
Brenda Carter
Leslie Cartwright

Judy Casteel
Darren Catron
Jamee Cattrell
Yvonne Channel
Scott Chapman
Debbie Charle
Sherri Cheffey
Tong Ho Choe

Brenda Clanin
Shawn Claspill
Cindy Clemens
Doug Clement
Quint Consani
Brian Cooper
Danny Cooper
Brian Cope

Bobby Copeland
James Cox
Kelly Craig
Jeff Craine
Belina Crawford
Cora Criger
Ramona Cromer
Fred Cron

Erwin, Hillcrest legacy, active in many fields

Danny Erwin is the last of four sibling to attend Hillcrest. His oldest brother Andy started this chain of Erwins when he was a freshman in 1973.

Next came Cathy who graduated in 1979, then Scott who was a 1981 graduate. All were involved in many activities.

Danny was no exception. He enthusiastically participated in freshman football as a flanker. Being a member of the boys' tennis team also gave him a chance for athletic competition.

Danny found time to be involved in marching and concert band in which he played an alto saxaphone.

His Christian lifestyle led him into membership in Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Danny's future plans included taking part in swimming and participating in student council.

Sprinting off the line of scrimmage in a freshman football game is Danny (46).

Angela Cummings
Jeri Cummings
Ruth Cutter
Tammy Daniel
Dale Daniels
Scott Dasal
Chris Daughterty
Lesli Daugherty

Angi Davis
James Davis
Jeff Davis
Jerry Davis
Kelly Davis
Misty Davis
Ricky Davis
Andy Deckard

Kim Deckard
Robert Densmore
Rick DeZwarte
Ron Dickens
Paul Dulin
Lynne Dunn
John Dupuy
Robin Eakins

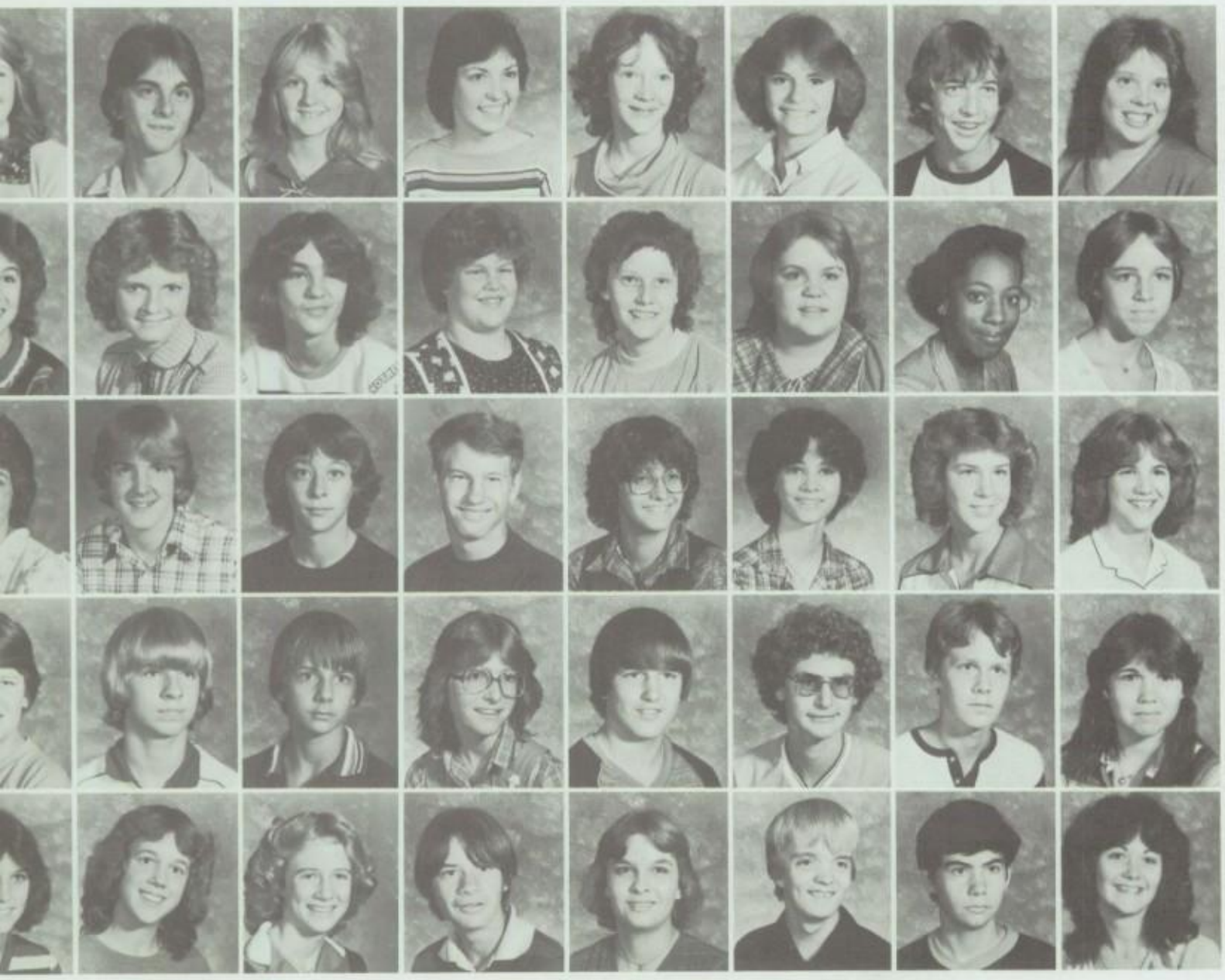
Heidi Eleiott
Jackie Emerson
Danny Erwin
Lonny Evans
Sean Fannin
Rodney Faught
Darin Fellin
Mark Fitz

Tonya Fletcher
Janet Floyd
Clint Foster
John Franklin
Greg Fugitt
Wayne Gann
Tracy Gardner
Randy Garrett

ny Erwin sizes up his tennis onent as he prepares to e the ball.

Mr. Charles Loeber, band director, instructs Danny on the finer points of playing concert music.

Danny learns that only through hours of practice can one achieve musical success.



Rhonda Garrison
Philip Gerharet
Katy Giboney
Dee Gilmartin
Patricia Goodman
Tandi Gower
Todd Grace
Kathy Green

Sheila Green
Christina Groen
David Hadley
Laura Hall
Lisa Hammers
Paula Harmon
Undrette Harper
Teresa Harris

Tracy Hawkins
David Hazen
David Hendrix
Robert Henson
Jean Herd
Tina Herd
Lesa Hessee
Jill Hickman

Matt Hilburn
Jeff Hill
John Hill
Lisa Hill
Robert Hill
Joseph Hilliard
Tim Hooper
Sherry Hopkins

Margie Horne
Alice Horton
Glenna Howard
Kevin Hoyt
Lynn Hubbard
Kurt Huffman
Darrin Humbird
Candy Hurd

Band members Lynne Dunn and Glenna Howard jingle their bells as they march in the Christmas Parade.

Concentrating on singing the right notes in Chorus I, Scott Dasal rehearses for the Thanksgiving Assembly.

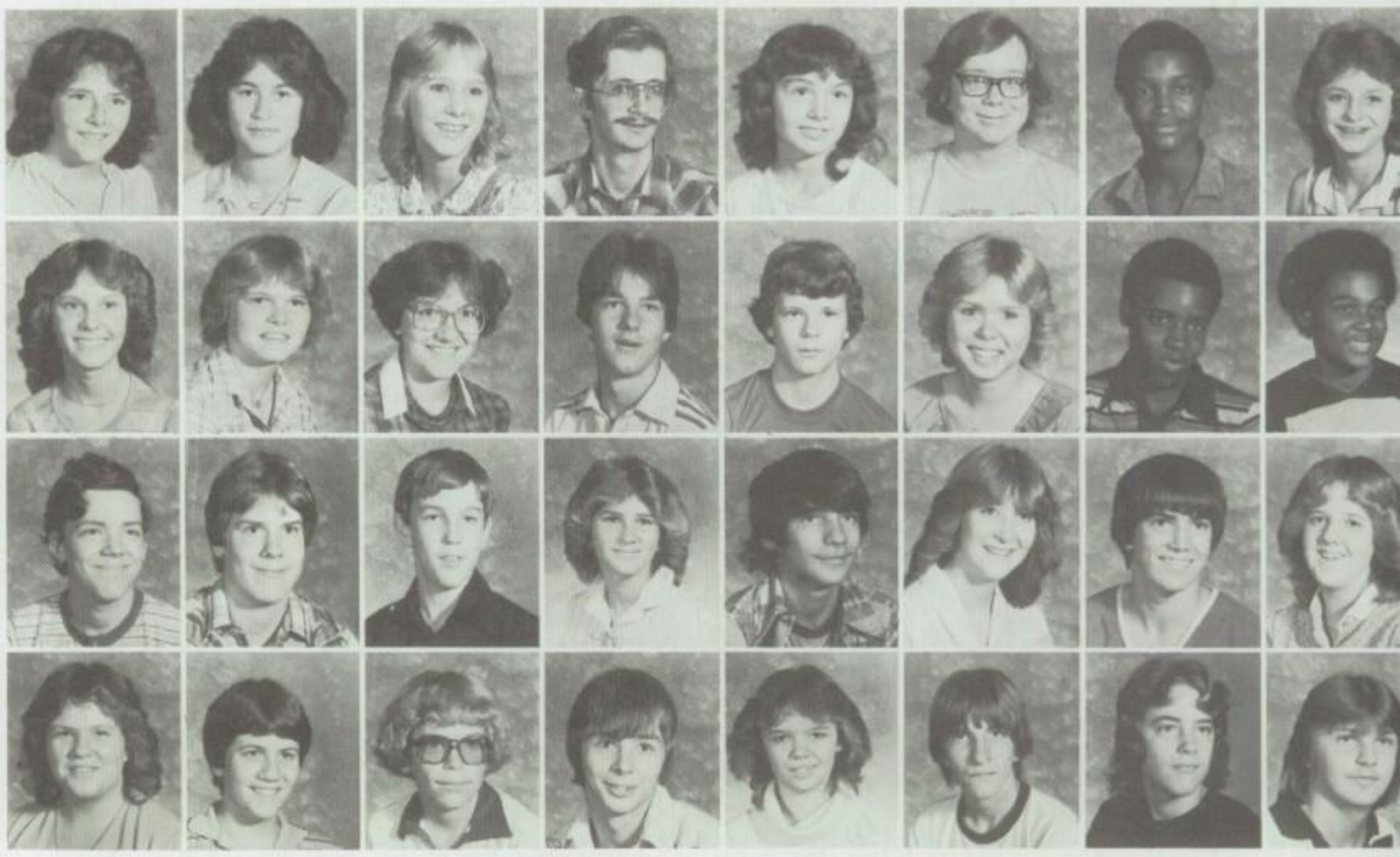
Studying a "South Pacific" musical script is John Atwood (center) while fellow classmen James Renfro and Jeff Ruff wait for staging instructions.

Deanna Hurst
Sandra Hurt
Cindy Hutchinson
Andrew Jackson
Cindy Jackson
Dave Jackson
Mike Jackson
Sandra Jackson

Sheila Jackson
Leigh Ann Jantz
Marci Jarvis
Andy Jenkins
Jeff Jenkins
Anita Johnson
Ray Johnson
Daryl Jones

Philip Jones
Ron Jones
Wes Joy
Grace Judy
Frank Kates
Lisa Kensinger
Eddie Kitterman
Lisa Knowles

Michell Krasser
Gerald Kutz
Mickey Lairmore
Larry Lakey
Teresa Lannon
Tony Laub
Bryan Lawson
Greg Lawson



Clubs, activities keep Class of '85 occupied

For freshmen, the key to success in high school was involvement. Many freshmen got involved in a variety of activities and amusements.

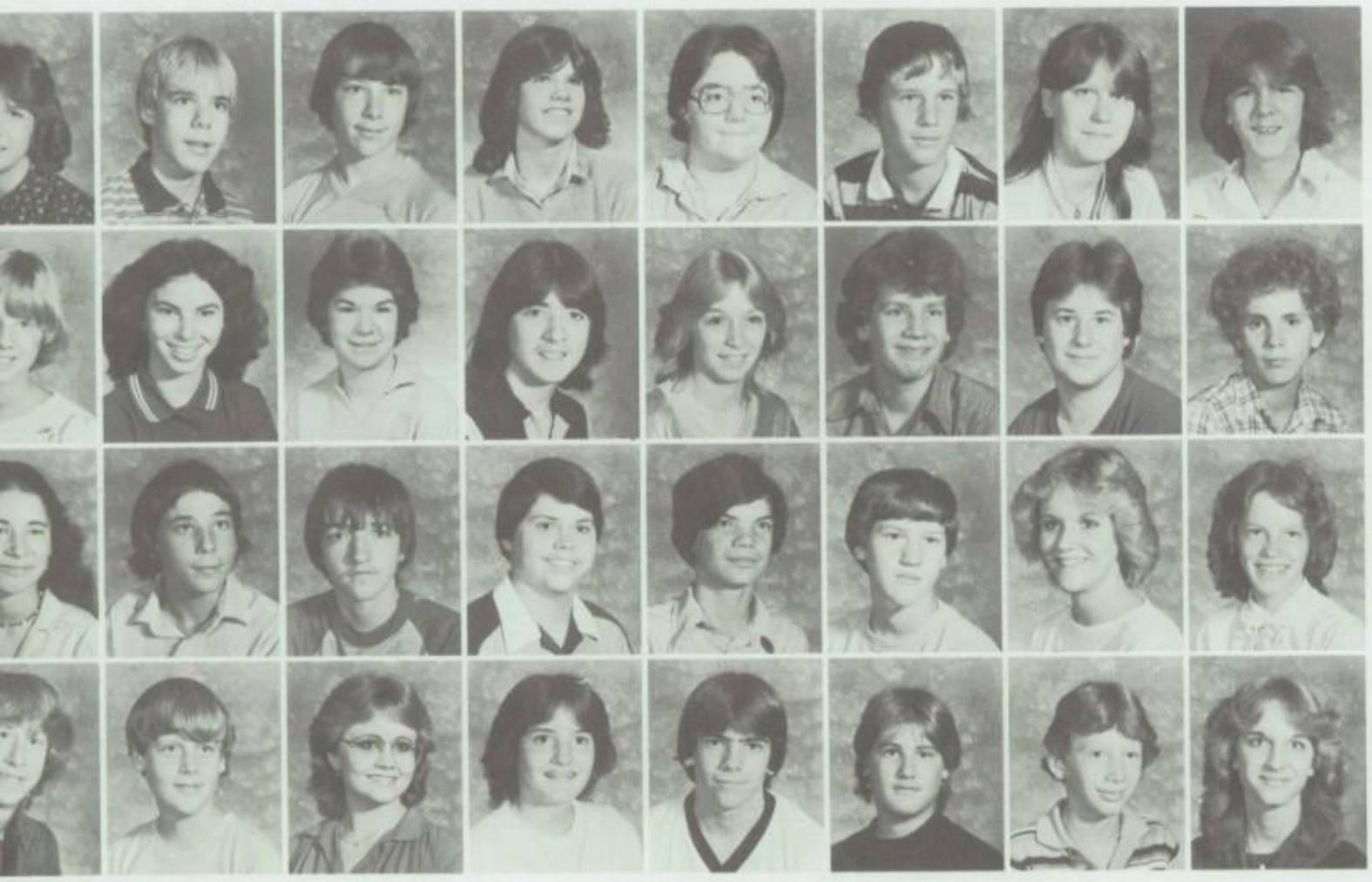
Some freshmen spent their time "people watching" in the student center, others cheered for the Hornets, Stingers, and other home teams, and many participated in the 19 clubs and 15 sports available to them.

Freshmen represented their school in several different ways. Thirty-seven undergraduates marched for Hillcrest in the Southwest Missouri State University Homecoming Parade on Oct. 24 and the Christmas Parade on Nov. 14. Nine frosh acted, sang, and danced in the musical "South Pacific," presented on Nov. 12-14, and 20 freshmen participated in the Neophyte Speech tournament at Central on Mar. 30.

Freshmen enjoyed their out-of-school hours by attending the Regalia "Hollywood Extravaganza" on Oct. 16 and other dances. For the new additions to high schooldom, going out for pizza to celebrate with the victorious or to console the defeated made more memories to treasure their first high school year.

Freshman Counselor Shirley Clary and Tong Ho Choe discuss his schedule of classes in the counseling center.

Running a play, freshmen footballers strive to get a first down.



Sherry Lawson
Greg Lechtenberg
Raymond Lenox
Michelle Link
Janet Lloyd
Randy Lofton
Lori Long
Garrett Lucas

Rhonda Luttrell
Jo Ann Luzzatto
Sherry Mallernee
Jerry Manes
Pam Marsh
Tim Marshall
Dean Martin
Pete Martin

Nina Mertinez
Steve Mason
Scott Matherly
Bruce Matney
Jerry Mayabb
Andy McCarty
Stephine McCormick
Stacey McCown

Bob McCoy
Randy McElveen
Sheila McMullin
Jill McNabb
Stephen Mead
David Medley
Brent Mendenhall
Carol Mendenhall

Wes Parker and Keith Peterson compare notes on their lunches and the day's activities.

"Bad luck follows me everywhere," says Ron Jones after he was hit by a car on the first day of school.

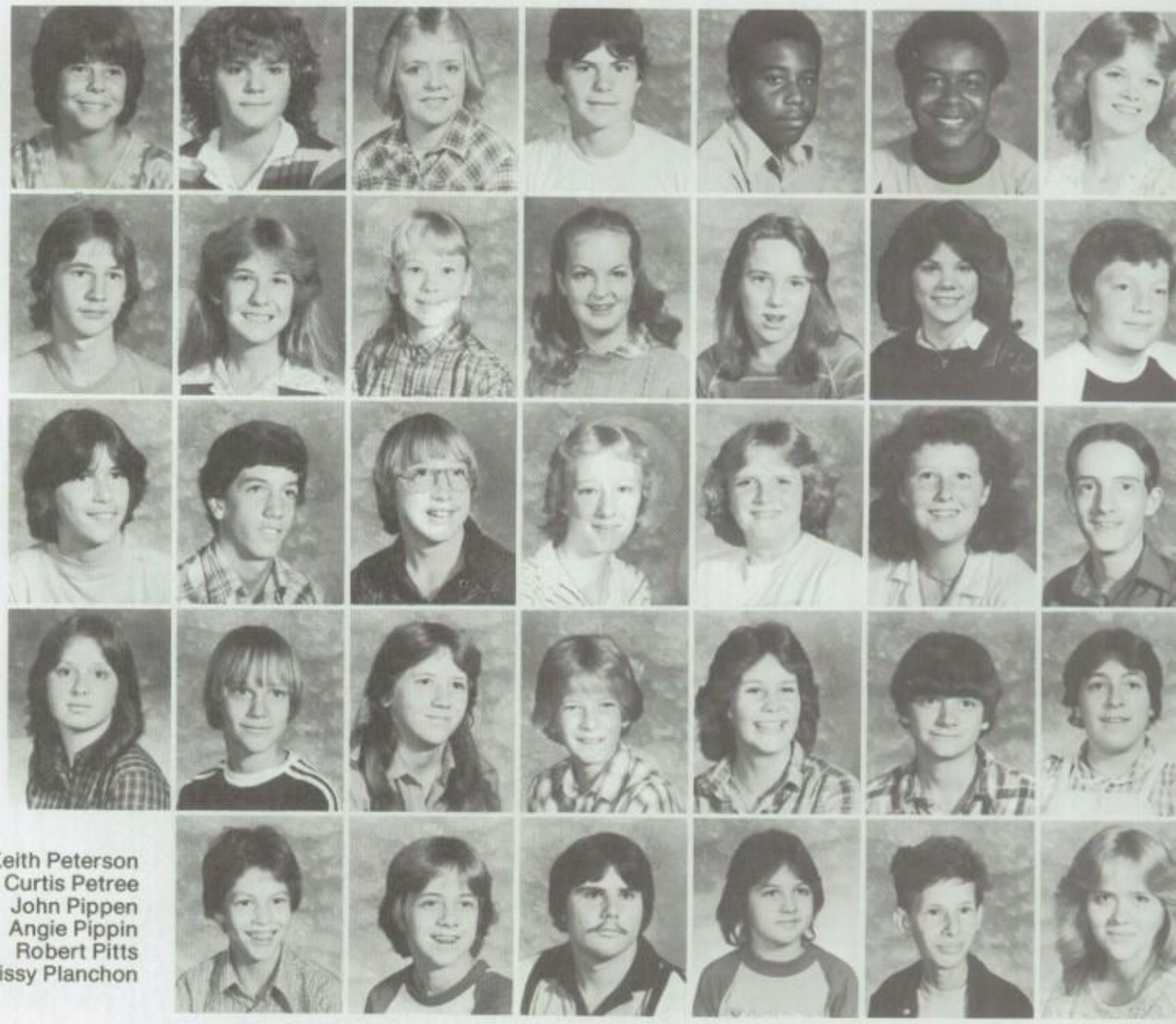
Tracy Mikesell
Dawn Miles
Melissa Miller
Troy Miller
Keith Moncrief
Kevin Moncrief
Cheryl Moore

Darren Moore
Kathie Moore
Tammy Moore
Angela Morris
Vickie Morton
Lesa Mosley
Jim Murray

David Nichols
Scott Nicholson
David Nighorn
Teresa Norman
Dijuana Nunn
Cindy Ozley
Charles Palmer

Yvonne Paradise
Buckley Parham
Lori Parker
Wes Parker
Shana Patterson
James Pearcy
Kim Pendergrass

Keith Peterson
Curtis Petree
John Pippen
Angie Pippin
Robert Pitts
Missy Planchon



School aspects weighed; frosh express benefits

Several freshmen expressed their first impressions of Hillcrest and how high school compared to junior high.

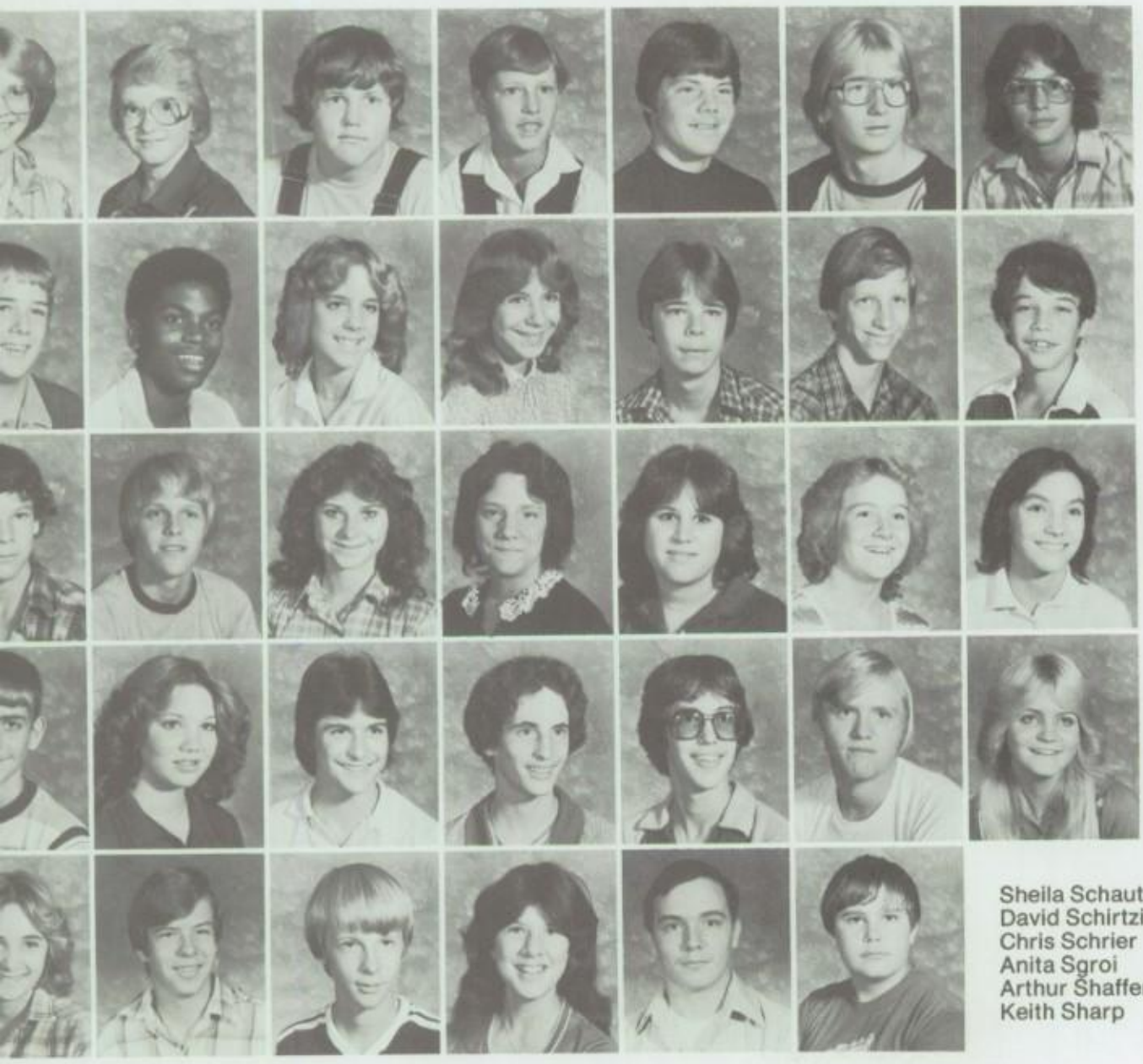
Most freshmen agreed that Hillcrest was big and foreboding compared to their junior highs. Although they realized that they would meet more people, some said they were afraid at first, but soon decided that the people at Hillcrest was what made it great.

When the Class of '85 described the differences between junior high and high school, most of them said they had more friends, nicer teachers, and a bigger school, plus the benefits that the teachers explained the work better and the students had additional activities in which to become involved.

Other high school rookies said that high school students weren't treated like children and they liked that, plus as secondary school students freshmen enjoyed more freedoms. But these freedoms brought more responsibilities. Some of the extra responsibilities the freshmen survived included finding classes and getting to them on time, keeping up with all the work, and handing in assignments on time.

The freshmen may have feared high school in the beginning, but soon they adjusted and acted like "high school pros."

Relaxing along the rail and eating M&M's provides diversion for Jeff Williams and Scott Hanna.



Adina Powell
Jean Powell
Scott Pratt
Mike Prier
Lee Proctor
Keith Pryor
Darrin Raby

Randy Raby
Novale Raymond
Joy Rea
Michelle Reamsnider
Vince Reed
James Renfro
J. R. Reynolds

David Richardson
Ronnie Richardson
Venus Riebold
Mary Robertson
Jane Rogers
Julie Rogers
Ramona Romero

Tom Roth
LaDawna Rothermel
Shawn Rothermel
Jeff Ruff
John Russell
Jerry Salley
Dianna Sanders

Sheila Schaut
David Schirtzinger
Chris Schrier
Anita Sgroi
Arthur Shaffer
Keith Sharp

Officers guide class; frosh set future goals

The Class of '85 elected President Mark Adams, Vice President Jim Vanderpoel, and Secretary Nancy Smith who served as the freshman class leaders. The officers set goals for the first leg of their high school journey. They wanted to get their class involved and promote school spirit within the class.

In addition to goals for the past years, freshmen also set aims to shoot for in all other years in high school.

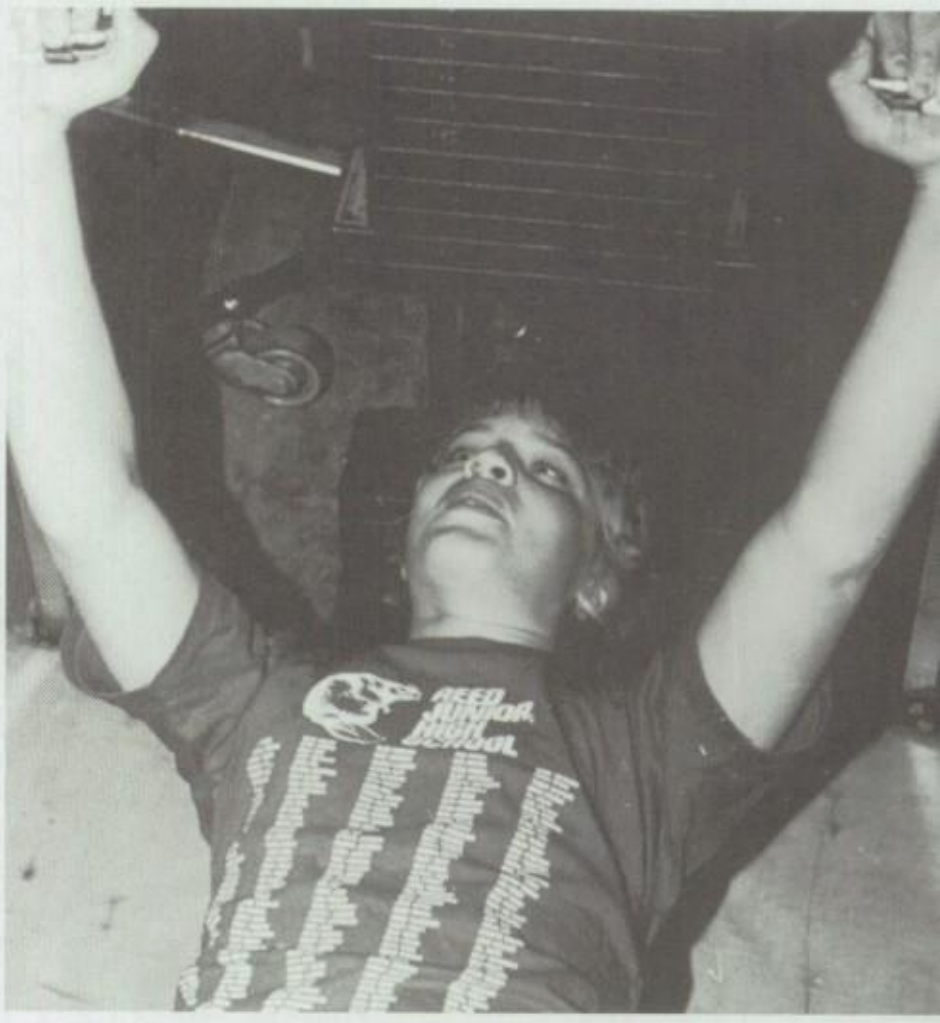
Some freshmen said that during high school, they wanted to letter in sports, while other frosh said they wanted to make the best grades possible. Most said they wanted to get their diploma and try to get scholarships because many expressed views that they would go to college.

Freshmen stated personal goals such as "being the greatest baseball player that Hillcrest has ever had," to becoming a Highlander, cheerleader, or the editor of the yearbook.

Whatever the goal, the Class of '85 set out with zeal and anticipation to achieve all they possibly could out of their high school career.

Learning skills that will be used her future, Teresa Harris irons a pins fabric for her sewing.

Benchpressing 80 pounds requir strength and concentration as Mi Carney works out.



Paul Sharp
Robby Sherwood
Jo Ann Siler
Tracy Simmerman
Angela Skelley
Linda Slavens
Dana Smith
Kitty Smith

Nancy Smith
Scott Smith
Richard Sobotka
Doug Stacye
Tammy Stafford
Brian Stanfield
Angela Starks
Tina Starks

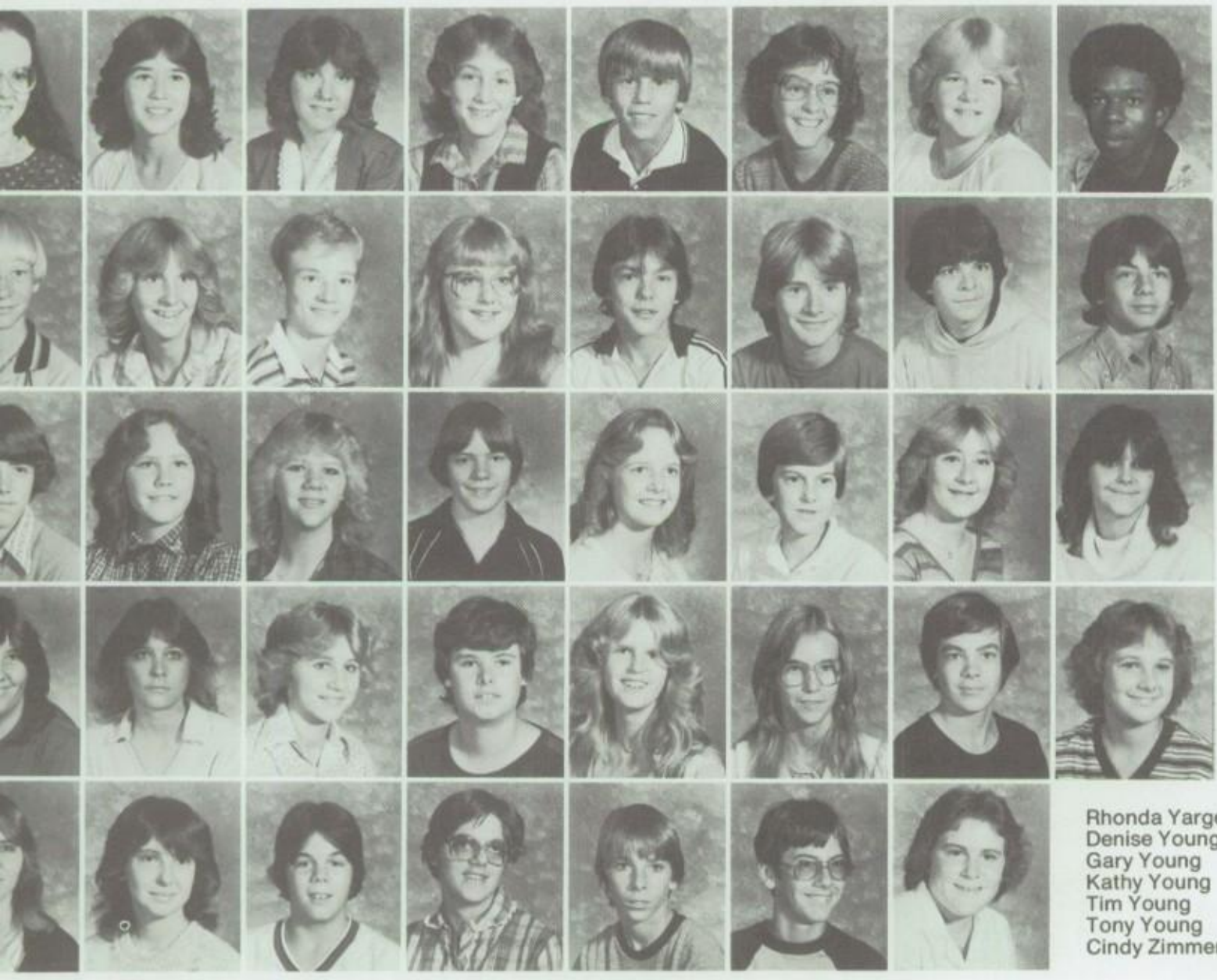
June Stilling
Michelle Stockdale
Daran Strain
Michelle Sullins
D'Ann Tagai
Lesa Teague
Andrea Terry
Chris Thompson

Jerry Thompson
John Thompson
Teresa Thompson
Dana Tindle
Mike Todd
Thanh Truong
Louis Tubbs
Dennah Tummons

Kennie Turner
Lisa Turner
Susan Turner
Tonya Tushaus
Sheri Tygret
Patty Uranga
Jim Vanderpoel

Kelly Davis ponders her future experiences at Hillcrest.

Leading the freshman class through their first high school year are officers Jim Vanderpoel, vice president; Mark Adams, president; and Nancy Smith, secretary.



Lisa Van Stavern
Karen Veach
Candy Velasquez
Becky Viles
Jerry Vinyard
Sonja Vise
Chrstie Walker
John Wallace

Bruce Wallis
Jill Ward
Kelly Waterman
Chris Welch
Chrstina Welch
Mike Weldon
Scott Wells
Ralph Welsh

Mark White
Amy Whitener
Brenda Whittenmore
Kenny Whitworth
Christy Williams
Jeff Williams
Cherie Wilson
Jacqui Wilson

Shelly Wilson
Wanda Wise
Kim Womble
Jim Woods
Missy Wooliver
Georgia Worcester
Steve Wright
Teresa Wright

Rhonda Yarger
Denise Young
Gary Young
Kathy Young
Tim Young
Tony Young
Cindy Zimmerman

Faculty works for school; changes make unique year

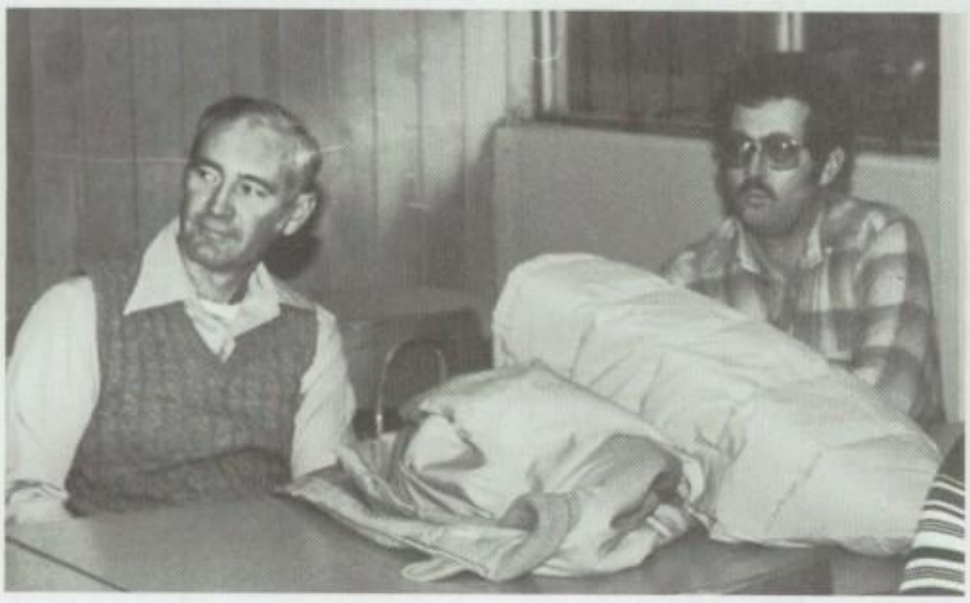
Without the combined efforts of school personnel, the six-hour home of 1300 students would not have functioned smoothly.

Even after the budget cuts and their accompanying changes, Hillcrest and the R-12 school district continued to provide quality education.

Besides the required curriculum, Hillcrest educators taught every subject from Latin to power mechanics. All the teachers offered academic help and many sponsored clubs and activities, plus they supervised various events like the musical, dances, sports, and concerts. Although all were involved in their work, they cared enough to take time to become friends with the students.

Additions to the Hillcrest family included Mr. Randy Galbraith, head wrestling coach and driver's education instructor, Mrs. Wilma Gunnels, business teacher, Mrs. Martha Johnson, home economics teacher, Mrs. Faye Jenne, Spanish instructor, Mr. Charles Loeber, instrumental music teacher. Other instructors were Mr. Nick Nickell, drama and English teacher, and Mr. Gary Stanfield, head basketball coach and physical education teacher.

Coach Stan Banasik congratulates Senior Punter Tim Bade at the Fall Sports Banquet.

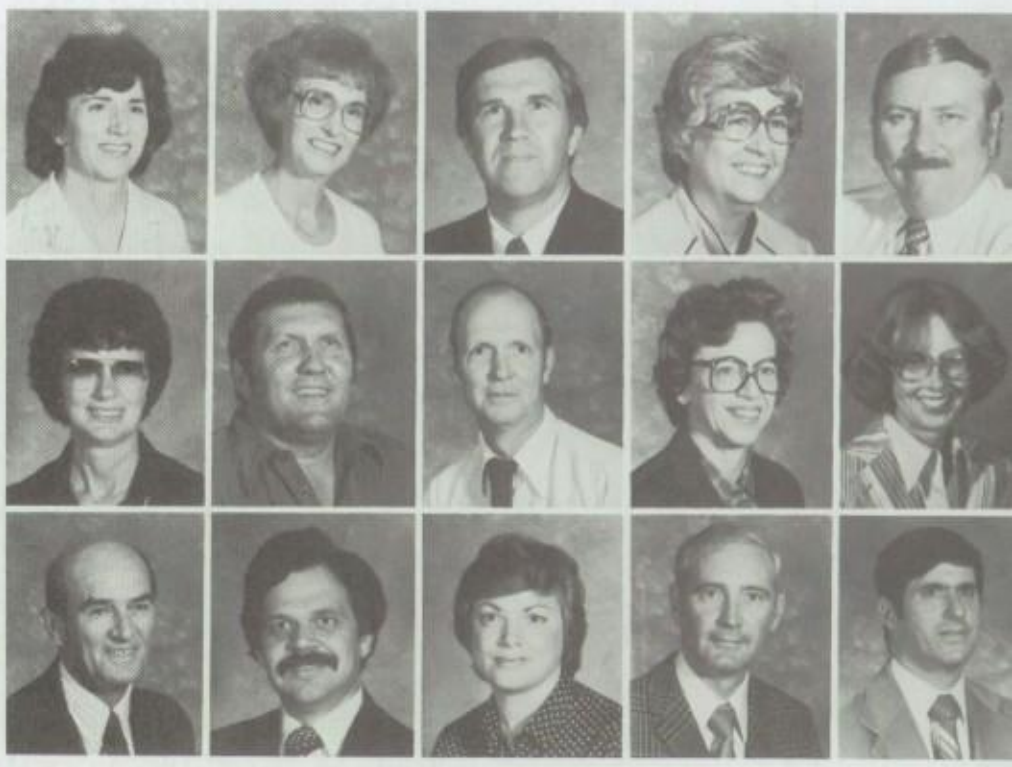


Listening attentively during a faculty meeting are Mr. Shelby Bradley and Mr. Jerry Wrinkle.

Miss Marilyn Anderson — Choir; Chorus I, II; Madrigal.
Mrs. Mary Ann Anderson — Personal Typing; Introduction to Business; Shorthand; Department Head.
Mr. Gerald Anson — Merchandise, Sales and Management, Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Mary Lou Armstrong — Literature for Young Adults; English II, Word Power.
Mr. Bill Arnold — Power Mechanics, Vo-Tech.

Mrs. Joy Baker — Health Occupation Director, Vo-Tech.
Mr. Stan Banasik — Physical Fitness; Team Sports, Individual Sports; Head Football, Assistant Track Coach.
Mr. Robert Barnes — General Applied Science; Biology I; FCA Co-Sponsor; Assistant Football Coach.
Mrs. Rebecca Bell — Latin I; American Folklore; English II; Literature of the Bible; Cabinet; Student Council; Latin Club Sponsor; NHS Committee.
Mrs. Roseann Bentley — Board of Education Member.

Mr. Dick Birmingham — World Geography; World History; American Wars; Head Baseball Coach.
Mr. Bill Bischoff — Data Processing, Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Judy Bradley — Secretarial Practice, Vo-Tech.
Mr. Shelby Bradley — General, Advanced Wood; Home Maintenance.
Mr. Hugh Brewer — Physics I, II; General, Advanced Chemistry; Science Club Co-Sponsor; Department Head.



Taking time out from her regular office duties, Mrs. Betty Mount sells a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup to a hungry soul.

Checking for parking sticker violations is just one of the duties of Mr. Lee Bishop, security officer.

Members of the staff "munch out" on doughnuts in the faculty workroom in honor of Thanksgiving.

Mr. Steve Brite — Art I, II, III; Department Head.
Mr. Les Brock — Printing, Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Reta Bruffey — Secretary, Vo-Tech.
Mr. Wayne Bruffey — Printing, Vo-Tech.
Mr. Ray Burrell — Math I; Algebra II.

Mr. Cecil Byrd — Electricity; General Wood; General, Architectural Drafting; Study Hall.
Mr. Joe Cain — Director for Secondary Education.
Mrs. Hazel Case — Secretary, Vo-Tech.
Mr. Kenneth Clark — Business Law I; Introduction to Business; Exploring Math; Math I; Algebra I.
Mrs. Shirley Clary — Freshman Class Counselor.

Mr. Jack Cole — Board of Education Member.
Mrs. Joan Collins — Creative Writing; Personal English; English II, IIA; Canterbury Club Co-Sponsor.
Mrs. Norma Cordry — Business Management; Accounting; Personal Typing.
Mr. Joe Corn — Multi-Occupations, Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Jane Cox — Mr. Neal Grubaugh's Secretary.

The Terrific Trio in the attendance office, Mrs. Midge Dowler, Mrs. Marlys Jones, and Mrs. Betty Mount do their part to keep tabs on students.

Teamwork between Mrs. Gloria Weatherwax and Mrs. Jane Cox keeps the bills paid and the school going.

Cook Joyce Vanderpoel prepares chocolate turkey cookies for the hungry lunch crowds.

Mr. Dave Davison — Biology I, II; Introduction to Chemistry; Science Club Co-Sponsor.
Mrs. Cathy Deckard — English IIA; Canterbury Co-Sponsor.
Mr. Larry Dixon — Board of Education President.
Mr. Monty Dixon — Multi-Occupations, Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Midge Dowler — Attendance Secretary.
Dr. Ray Drake — Senior Class Counselor.

Mrs. Glenda Espy — Secretary, Vo-Tech.
Miss Lucy Evans — Exploring Math; Algebra I; Math IA; Consumer and Personal Math.
Mr. Paul Fairleigh — Woodworking, Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Martha Firestone — Family Meals, Interior Design; Personal Cultures; FHA Sponsor.
Mrs. Kathy Fisher — English I-IV; Department Head.
Miss Debbie Flaton — World History; American History; Girls' Track Coach; Honeybee Co-Sponsor.

Ms. Janie Frankenfield — Food Service, Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Dorothy Frederickson — Individual Sports; PE IV; Health; Jogging Club Sponsor.
Mr. David Fulton — Conservation, Vo-Tech.
Mr. Randy Galbraith — Driver's Education; Head Wrestling Coach.
Mrs. Lucille Garrison — Home Economics, Vo-Tech.
Mr. William Gist — Principal.

Workers offer love; labor benefits students

— **Front Row:** Vivian
n, Jacky Reynolds, Gene
Linda McCullough, Manager
Rains. **Row 2:** Bonnie
ght, Joyce Vanderpoel, Donna Bollinger, Florence Holden, Gerry Morris. **Back Row:** Jana Wright, Pat Turner, Sue Shank, Billie Eastburn, Verna Johnson.

Other people who were essential to maintaining Hillcrest's reputation of excellence included the cooks, custodians, and office personnel.

The 15 women who spent their days in the kitchen prepared nutritious meals from government commodities. Although the lunch price increased to 95 cents, the number of hungry students who bought lunches decreased only slightly.

Besides sweeping and cleaning the rooms, the five custodians trimmed the lawn, shoveled snow, and generally kept the school polished.

In the Attendance Office, Mrs. Midge Dowler and Mrs. Betty Mount accepted the task of locating students. Mrs. Marlys Jones supervised students coming and going by listening to excuses and writing numerous passes.

Mrs. Jane Cox and Mrs. Gloria Weatherwax worked in the General Office where they typed correspondence, paid bills, set up appointments, and took telephone messages for Assistant Principal Neal Grubaugh and Principal William Gist, respectively.

Custodians — Front Row: Gibb Vaughn, Jess Wilson. **Back Row:** J. R. Davis, Charlie Webb, Roy Whaley.

Fixing the auditorium door lock, Henry Webb and J. R. Davis combine teamwork to get the required results.

Mr. Les Goodman — Plumbing, Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Becky Grafft — Social Studies; Science.
Mr. Jerry Gregg — Administrative Assistant.
Mrs. Judy Gregg — Study Hall; English I, IB; Highlander Sponsor.
Mr. Neal Grubaugh — Assistant Principal; Key Club Co-Sponsor.
Mrs. Wilma Gunnels — Business Typing; Office Procedures; FBLA Sponsor.

Dr. Paul Hagerty — Superintendent of Schools.
Mr. Dolph Hargis — Machine Shop, Vo-Tech.
Mr. Bill Hart — Board of Education Vice President.
Mr. Venton Haskins — Agriculture, Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Crystal Henderson — Multi-Occupations, Vo-Tech.
Mr. Lloyd Hensley — World Leaders; World History; Psychology; Tenni Coach.

Mr. Gene Hoss — Electronics, Vo-Tech.
Mr. David Hough — English II, IIB; Literature of the Mysterious; Gramm and Composition; NHS Chairman.
Mr. John Howerton — Driver's Education; Safety Council Sponsor; Department Head; Golf, Girls' Basketball Coach.
Dr. Jack Israel — Deputy Superintendent of Schools.
Mr. Dan Jenisch — Health; FCA Co-Sponsor.
Ms. Faye Jenne — Spanish I; Spanish Club Sponsor.

Teachers advance; positions bring variety

Serving their first full school year as administrative assistants were Mr. Jerry Gregg and Mrs. Julie Leeth.

In college, Mrs. Leeth obtained a master's degree in education with a specialty in administration, which certified her for the job. Her ability to work with people qualified her.

Although she missed teaching French, she enjoyed the spontaneity of being an administrative assistant, which made her job interesting.

Mrs. Leeth said that the challenge and the "not-know-what-will-happen-next" atmosphere created a learning experience for her every day.

Like Mrs. Leeth, Mr. Gregg had no formal experience being an administrative assistant, although he had 23 years experience dealing with students. Mr. Gregg also obtained a master's degree in secondary administration.

Missing teaching but also liking the challenge of the position described Mr. Gregg's feelings.

"Tremendous," was how he viewed the cooperation and teamwork demonstrated by the administration and the faculty.

Telling office workers Dana Peterson and Michele Hubbard about an errand that needs to be run is Girls' Dean Mrs. Julie Leeth.

Mr. Bob Jessen — Job Development and Placement, Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Martha Johnson — Consumer Education; Study Hall; Contemporary Living.
Mrs. Reta Johnson — Geometry; Consumer and Personal Math; Exploring Math; Microcomputer Math I, II.
Mr. Virgil Johnson — Welding, Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Marlys Jones — Attendance Secretary.

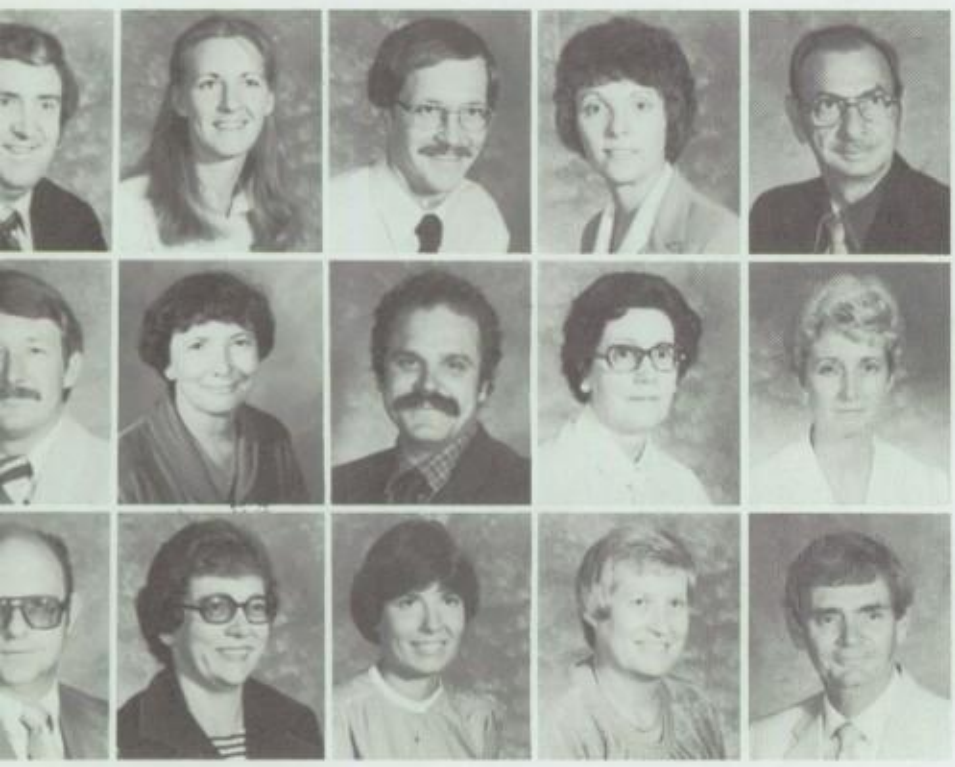
Mr. Mike Keltner — Driver's Education; Assistant Baseball, Basketball Coach.
Mr. Rex King — COE-Industrial; VICA Sponsor.
Mr. A. K. Klapp — Word Study; Advanced Composition; American Literature II; Study Hall; World Literature I; English Masterpieces; Department Head.
Mr. Ralph Kolb — Refrigeration, Vo-Tech.
Mr. Russell Lee — Sheet Metal, Vo-Tech.

Mrs. Julie Leeth — Administrative Assistant; PTSA Sponsor.
Mr. Pete Letterman — Welding, Vo-Tech.
Mr. Carl Locke — Electricity, Vo-Tech.
Mr. Charles Loeber — Advanced Band; Band; Advanced Orchestra; Honeybee Co-Sponsor; Marching Band Sponsor.
Mrs. Sally Luke — Oral Communications; Developmental Reading; Grammar and Composition; American Literature I.

Mr. Jerry Gregg and Assistant Principal Neal Grubaugh share a laugh as they pass through the office.

Concentrating on the new tardy policy, Mr. Gregg sends for a "late" student.

As head of the steering committee, Mrs. Leeth listens to preparations for next year's silver anniversary.



Mr. Al Manning — Director of Pupil Services.
Mrs. Connie Maples — Math; FTA Sponsor.
Mr. Ron Martin — Earth Science; General Applied Science; Chess Club Sponsor; NHS Committee.
Mrs. Jean May — Family Living; Child Development; Child Care; Department Head; FHA Sponsor.
Mr. Bill McDaniel — Merchandise, Sales and Management, Vo-Tech.

Mr. David McHenry — Auto Body Repair, Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Jacqueline McKinsey — Board of Education member.
Mr. John McKenzie — Horticulture, Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Laverne McVey — Librarian.
Mrs. Leila Medley — World Leaders; World History; Sociology.

Mr. Harry Moore — Computer Programming, Vo-Tech.
Miss Marilyn Moore — Outdoor Living; PE IV; Team Sports; Volleyball Coach; Girls' Intramural Sponsor.
Mrs. Pat Morrison — Creative Clothing; Consumer Homemaking; FHA Sponsor.
Mrs. Betty Mount — Attendance Secretary.
Mr. Jim Nichols — Drafting, Vo-Tech.

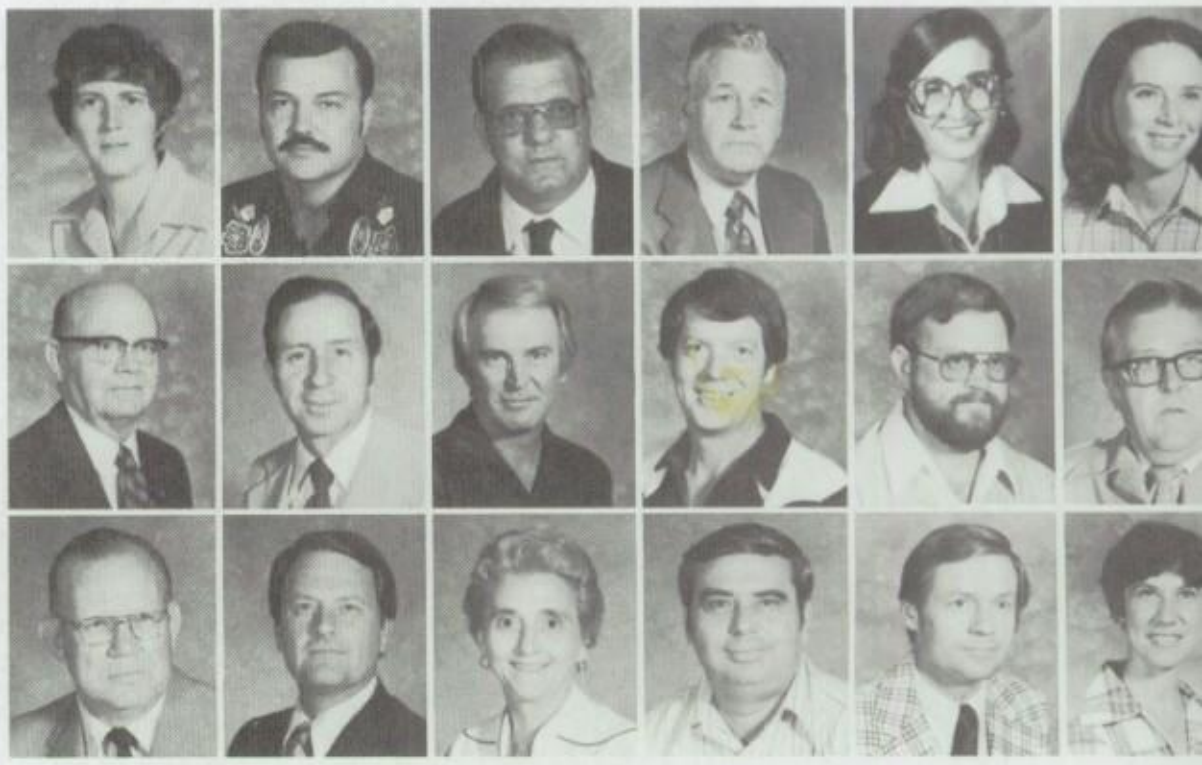
Administrative heads Dr. Jack Israel and Dr. Paul Hagerty sample the goodies at Hillcrest's home economics Christmas tea.

Administrative Board — Front Row: Dr. Emma Jo Crain, Dr. Wanda Gray, Dr. Paul J. Hagerty, Dr. Jack Israel, Mr. Kenneth Kraft. **Back Row:** Mr. Richard Grosenbaugh, Mr. James Neely, Mr. Jim Grammer, Mr. Joe Cain, Mr. Charles Christiansen, Dr. Jim Shoemaker, Dr. Howard J. Lowe, Dr. J. T. Hicks, Mr. Alton Manning.

Outlining the strategy to get voters registered for the upcoming tax levy election, Deputy Superintendent Dr. Jack Israel talks to Cabinet members Jodi Ohlin and Lisa Turner.

Mrs. Shirlee Nichols — Junior Class Counselor; Cheerleaders Co-Sponsor.
Mr. Nick Nickell — Drama I, II; English II; Thespian Sponsor.
Mr. Bud Owens — Auto Mechanics, Vo-Tech.
Mr. C. B. Parrott — Reading.
Mrs. Mary Pilant — Board of Education member.
Mrs. Teresa Pogue — English I; Introduction to Speech; Advanced Speech; NFL Sponsor.
Mr. L. D. Pyle — Economics; American History; Key Club Co-Sponsor.
Mr. Willard Rantz — Major Appliance Repair, Vo-Tech.
Mr. Jesse Robertson — Liberty and Law; American Frontiers; 20th Century America; Swimming Coach.
Mr. Walter Rose — Algebra I; Math Analysis and Trigonometry; Math IA, IIA; Department Head; NHS Committee.
Mr. Don Sartin — Liberty and Law; American Frontiers; 20th Century Europe; American History; Department Head; Archery Club Sponsor; Intramural Coordinator; NHS Committee.
Mr. Lyle Schoening — Food Management Service.

Dr. Jim Shoemaker — Director of Graff-Vo-Tech.
Mr. Don Simmons — Assistant Director of Graff-Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Patricia Sims — Counselor, Vo-Tech.
Mr. Don Slack — Television Repair, Vo-Tech.
Mr. Craig Sobotka — Sophomore Class Counselor; Cheerleaders Co-Sponsor.
Mrs. Virginia Staley — School Nurse.



New superintendent faces money shortage

The pulse of the school system located at 940 N. Jefferson kept Hillcrest and other Springfield schools running smoothly.

The new superintendent and Board of Education worked to cut waste and certain programs because of the fund shortage since last spring's tax levy didn't pass.

Another worry that was faced by the Board dealt with the court decision determining whether a 48 cent tax levy passed in 1976 could continue being collected.

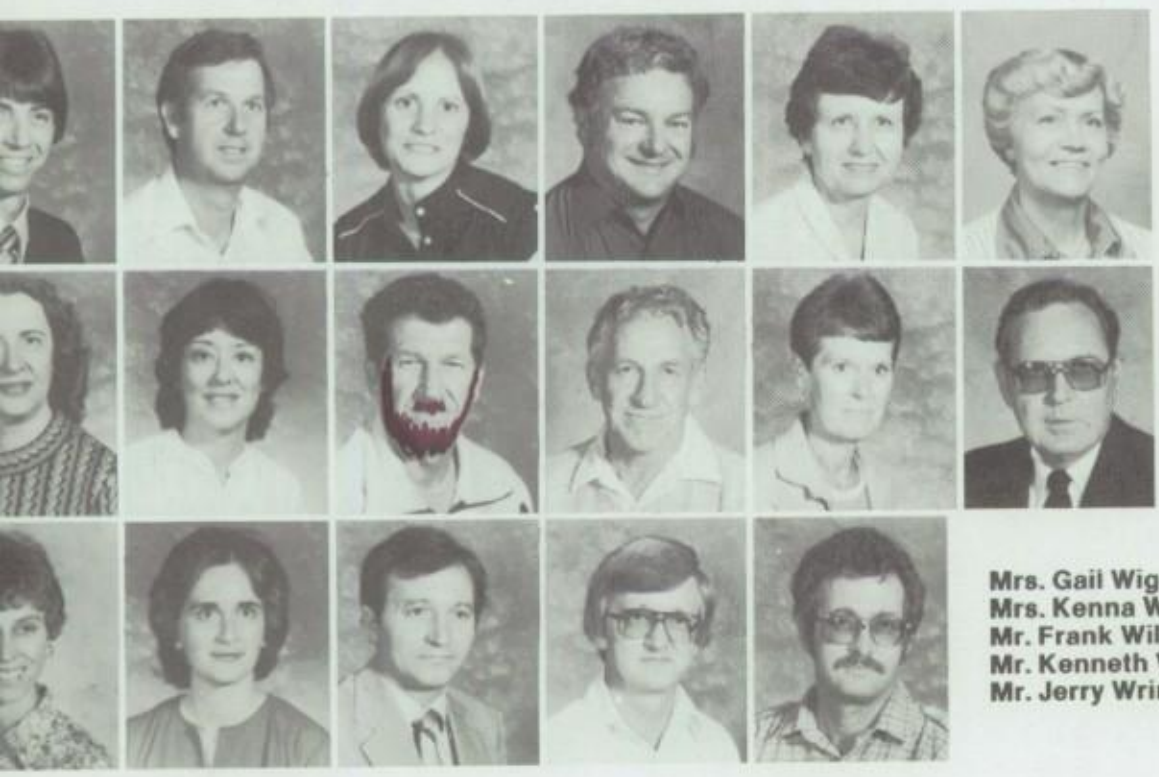
Dr. Jack Israel, the new deputy superintendent, worked with Cabinet members to get lists of non-registered parents, students, and graduates for the purpose of contacting these citizens before the levy election held Feb. 2.

Cabinet members communicated with these people and told them about the special registration session held from 11:30 to 4 at Hillcrest and other high schools on Jan. 5.

The results of the 48 cent levy determined the faith of school patrons in the system and predicted the financial situation for coming years.

Fortunately, the levy passed so only 2.2 million dollars will be cut from next year's budget.

Board of Education — Front Row: Mr. Larry Dixon, president, Mrs. Roseann Bentley, Mrs. Mary Pilant. **Back Row:** Mr. Jack Cole, Mrs. Jacqueline McKinsey, Mr. Bill Hart, vice president.



Mr. Gary Stanfield — PE IV; Team Sports; Study Hall; Head Basketball Coach.
Mr. Jim Stever — American History A; World History; Concession Stand Coordinator.
Mrs. Kathy Stinzi — Learning Disabilities.
Mr. John Stone — Art I; American History.
Mrs. Mildred Swackhamer — Algebra I; Business Math.
Mrs. Edie Swearengin — Secretary, Vo-Tech.

Miss Virginia Thomas — Librarian.
Mrs. Suzanne Thompson — Art I; Applied Arts.
Mr. Jim Vaughan — Team Sports; Individual Sports; PE IV; Department Head; Head Track Coach; Assistant Football Coach.
Mr. Robert Wagner — Multi-Occupations, Vo-Tech.
Mrs. Gloria Weatherwax — Principal William Gist's Secretary.
Mr. T. J. White — Auto Body, Vo-Tech.

Mrs. Gail Wiggins — Journalism I, II; Quill and Scroll Sponsor.
Mrs. Kenna Wiggins — English I, IA; French I, II; French Club Sponsor.
Mr. Frank Williams — COE-Distributive; DECA Sponsor.
Mr. Kenneth Wood — Math for Employment; Geometry; Business Math; Algebra I.
Mr. Jerry Wrinkle — Power Mechanics; General Metal; Department Head.

Dynamic Duo completes sixteen years together

Sixteen years of serving Hillcrest as a team has been worthwhile for Principal William Gist, Assistant Principal Neal Grubaugh, and Hillcrest!

Mr. Gist managed a plant and directed a USO nightclub before joining the Hillcrest staff as assistant principal in 1963. He served in that position for three years. When Mr. Hoyt Shumate retired as principal in 1966, Mr. Gist then became Principal Gist. He then gained Mr. Grubaugh as a partner and that was when the "Dynamic Duo" began.

From teaching science in 1949 at Study Junior High to 1982 as pri :' al at Hillcrest, Mr. Gist .. devoted 33 years to the Springfield school system.

Mr. Grubaugh also dedicated 33 years of service to one organization. He served as a pilot in the Air Force in both active duty and the reserves while still maintaining a career as an educator.

Mr. Grubaugh participated in World War II and after years of service retired with the rank of Colonel.

In 1950 Mr. Grubaugh began his career in education when he taught at Pipkin Junior High School. He later taught Springfield's first geography course at Central High in 1956 and four years later became the history department coordinator at Parkview.

Six years later, Mr. Grubaugh became a Hillcrest administrator and mentor. Since then, this man's voice has become "the voice of Hillcrest." Twice a day for almost 20 years, Mr. Grubaugh has started mornings and afternoons with information on happenings and events.

Planning for his retirement, the Colonel commented that he has promised to take his wife Betty to Hawaii.

Students and fellow workers expressed deep respect and feeling for Mr. Grubaugh. Comments ranging from "He was the best teacher I ever had," to "He's not only an outstanding administrator, he's a friend," were made consistently.

Discussing snow, doughnuts, and road conditions, Senior Jodi Ohlin laughs with Mr. Grubaugh and Mr. Gist.

Mr. Jesse Robertson finalizes plans for an upcoming swim meet with Assistant Principal Neal Grubaugh.

Principal William Gist discusses Sophomore Robin Tindall's phone message with her on Jan. 12, the day of the four inch snow.

Pausing a moment, Mr. Gist schedules classes for the proposed weighted grade program.

Making plans for an assembly, Assistant Principal Neal Grubaugh looks over promotion fliers.

Academics provide variety of classes

Who thought that "reading, writing, and arithmetic" would someday end up as classical world literature, advanced composition, and trigonometry?

The times changed and so did we. But one aspect still remained the same. Learning through the educational process had always been a way of life.

The computer age dawned before us as a new computer class formed. Spanish added to the list of French and Latin for students who desired to learn more than one language.

Yet some of us stuck to the Graff Area Vocational-Technical Center to learn to weld, build, or be a secretary.

In our spare time, we joined clubs that would enhance our career choices.

Yet, whatever the reason, we kept on learning, for we knew that learning should never end.

Putting on safety glasses before starting shop class insures extra protection for Senior Steve Hanson and Junior Chris Cantrell.

Learning is sometimes hard, but also fun for Freshman Cheryl Anderson, Juniors Robert Hon, and Crystal Coppock.

ching others quietly, Junior
na Medley and her little
d participate in the child
Halloween Party.

Some challenges
in **Academics**
should never end . . .
Yet our growth mentally
depends upon change
and progress.

Driving takes concentration and quick reflexes as Sophomore Alan Phillips learns to drive a simulator in driver's education.

"Sold," shouts Auctioneer Mr. L. D. Pyle as Freshman slave Vicki Buckner steps down from the auction block at the Latin Club slave sale.

Learning trade goal of COE, Graff Vo-Tech

Every year Hillcrest opened its doors to a variety of students. To some, these doors served as an entry into school, but to others, it was a door to their future.

Specific organizations and classes such as Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), Distributive Educational Clubs of America (DECA), Vo-tech, and Cooperative Occupational Education (COE) were instrumental to the ambitious student in paving the way toward a career.

VICA provided a club for those who were interested in learning a specific trade or skill. DECA concentrated on the fields of selling, marketing, and management. Together, these clubs were involved in various activities such as Free Enterprise Week, Toys for Tots, and the "Super Dance" for Muscular Dystrophy, which was held at the Hilton Inn.

The COE class was aimed at teaching students how to operate in a certain field and included on-the-job training.

Vo-tech simulated live working situations on actual equipment in order to develop a special skill while students were given valuable experience.

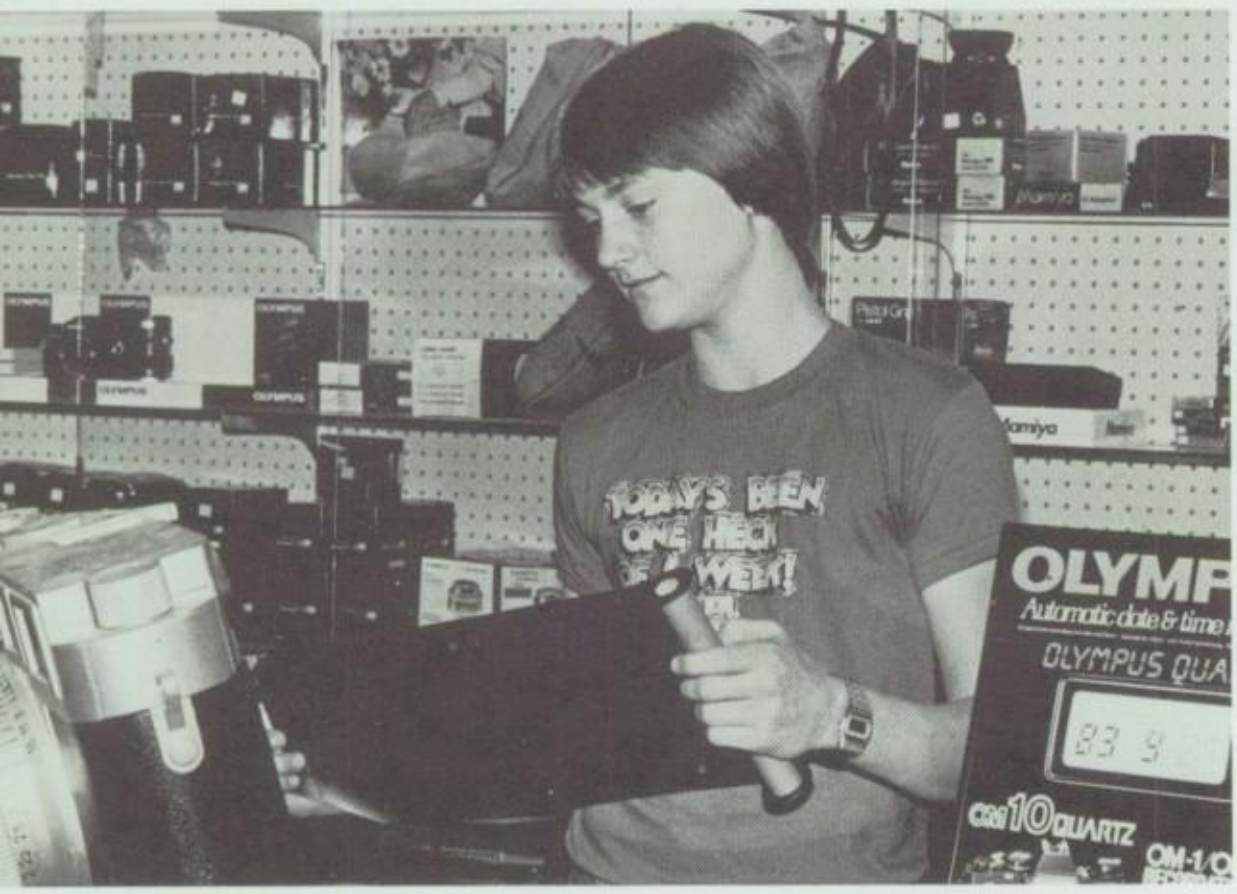
When the doors were finally shut for another summer vacation, these clubs and classes had built a strong foundation for the ambitious graduate's future.

DECA — Front Row: Don Brite, president; Jeff Davis, Aleshia Brazeal, Kelly Williamson, Scott Whittaker, Jenny Thompson, treasurer; Conita Pendergrass, reporter; Matt Riley. **Row 2:** Gena Jackson, Cathy Meier, Kim Jones, Kevin Bolin, Paul White, Daniel Cook, Ed Miller, Jody Bennett, Angela Compton, vice president. **Row 3:** Sharon Hurt, Brenda Hightower, Myra Barner, secretary; Rick Hargis, Vickie Reaves, Beth Kirkwood, DeDe Wallace, Terri Hawkins. **Row 4:** Becky Griffin, Max Erwin, Clark Hosman, Kevin Taylor, Lori Reynolds, Karrie Truman, Sandy Tindle, Rhonda Gaddy. **Back Row:** Mr. Frank Williams, sponsor; Leonna Oxendine, Cindy Lucas, Darrel Kelly, Annemarie Walker, Pat Lock, Renee Creson, Diane Veach.

e working at Smitty's, Senior Leonard Fine
s groceries with a smile.

Junior Tracy Norman concentrates on sanding his shelves down to perfection.

At Vo-tech, Juniors Mark Deeds and Richard Post demonstrate the use of an electric sander.



Senior Roger Ward concentrates on grinding a lens for a pair of glasses, a trade he has learned.

While at work, Junior Grady Cooper plays with a giant toy camera before going in the darkroom to print.

VICA — Front Row: Sheila Hurt, John Strain, Bob Mantlo, Doug Dollarhide, Keith Matthews, Doug Bull, Larry Anderson, Grady Cooper, Kathy Robinson. **Row 2:** Alan Wood, Kathy Carroll, Frances Creasey, Mary Howard, Leonna Oxendine, Tina Carter, Debbie Gilmartin. **Row 3:** Doug Patton, Mike Watson, Lohnya Adams, Frankie Bedwell, Pam Goodwin, Karen Yocum, Pam Osterloh. **Row 4:** Terry Bedell, Tim Stepp, Sonya Rook, Kindal Richardson, Robin Coday, Beth Bristow, Carla Helfrecht, Lisa Montileone. **Back Row:** Ricky Hummel, Mark Duncan, Kory Umlauf, Greg Snider, Paul Tindle, Don Willhite.

Senior Brenda Chapa points out various loc
tions on the map of Missouri.

Junior Les Abernathy concentrates while measuring the hallway for a physics' project.

Studying the contents of the flask, Senior David Blaylock and Junior Mike Adams work to complete a chemistry lab.

Juniors Bart Geerlings and David Mason focus on measuring the wall for a physics project.

Exploring math, environment supply basis

Man's actions and interactions to nature and environment were examined and explored throughout the year in the history and science departments.

An exciting Mousetrap Derby and the Science Fair were just two of the activities participated in by the science department and members of Science Club.

The Science Fair held Apr. 1, 2, and 3 provided contestants with an opportunity to display science projects and compete for prizes and national honors.

Science Clubbers, under the leadership of sponsor Mr. Hugh Brewer and President Jeff Cantrell, held meetings to participate in various discussions on topics such as astronomy, conducted by Dr. George W. Wolf from the SMSU Physics Department, and the 1981 International Science Fair reviewed by E. H. ErKilitin.

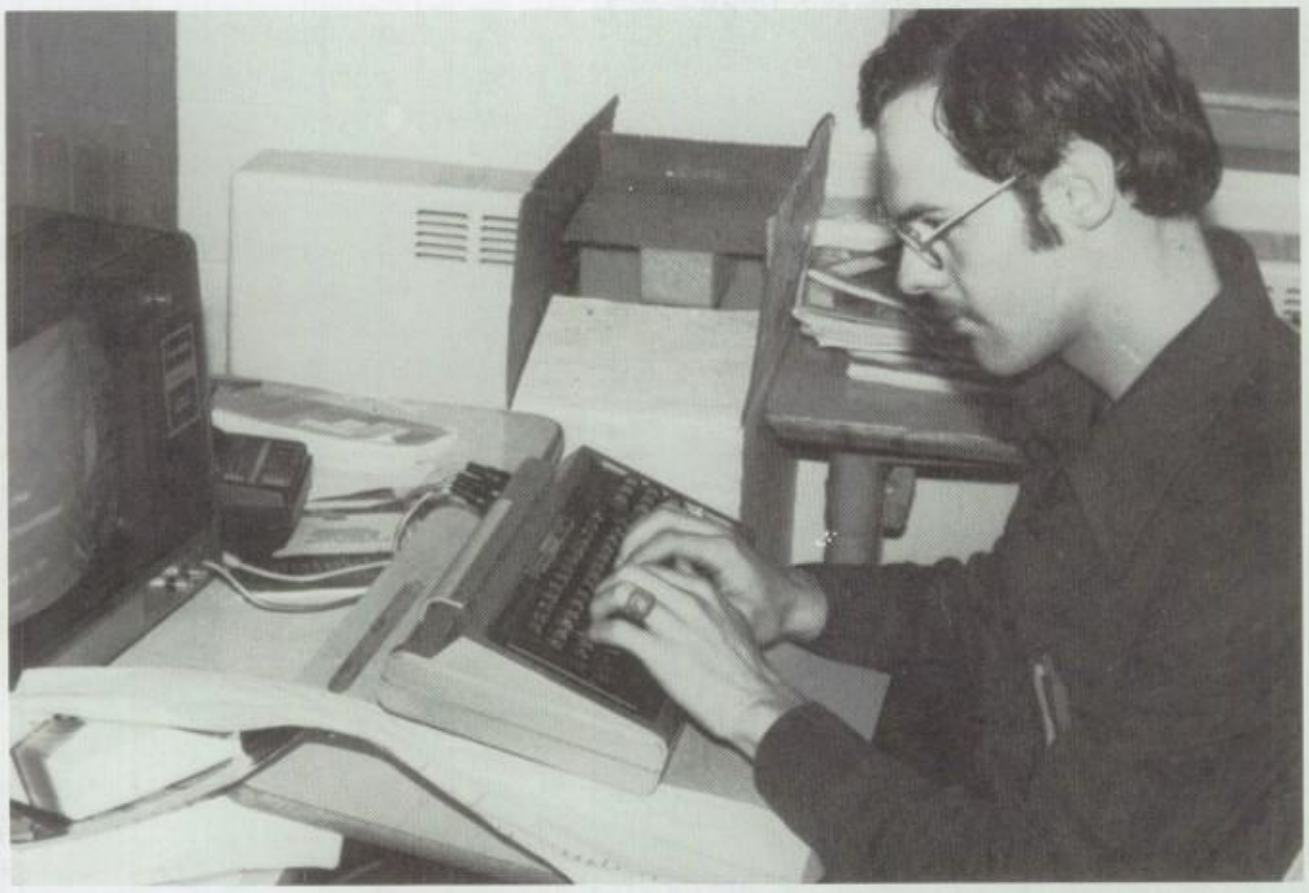
20th Century America, a history class for college bound juniors and seniors, and accelerated and remedial modern American history classes for ninth graders were additions to this year's history department.

Under the direction of Mr. Don Sartin, history coordinator, students competed in the SMSU History Bowl with approximately 20 other area schools to display their knowledge in the fields of history and social studies in the spring.

Science Club — Front Row: Keith Sharp, Nikki Buchanan, Ron Weber, Tonya Pike, Bill Templeton. **Row 2:** Mr. Hugh Brewer, sponsor; Paula Pippen, Vickie Luttrell, Terry Jeffries, David Blaylock, Michael Adams. **Row 3:** Chris Adams, Bill Estep, Tammy Daniel, Elaine Williams, secretary; Hai Owrey. **Back Row:** Gerald Kutz, Sean Fannin, Jeff Cantrell, president; Mike Wimmer, vice president; Gary Jackson, Scott Palmer.

Focusing on the adding machine, Junior Lisa Glass totals the columns in her combination journal.

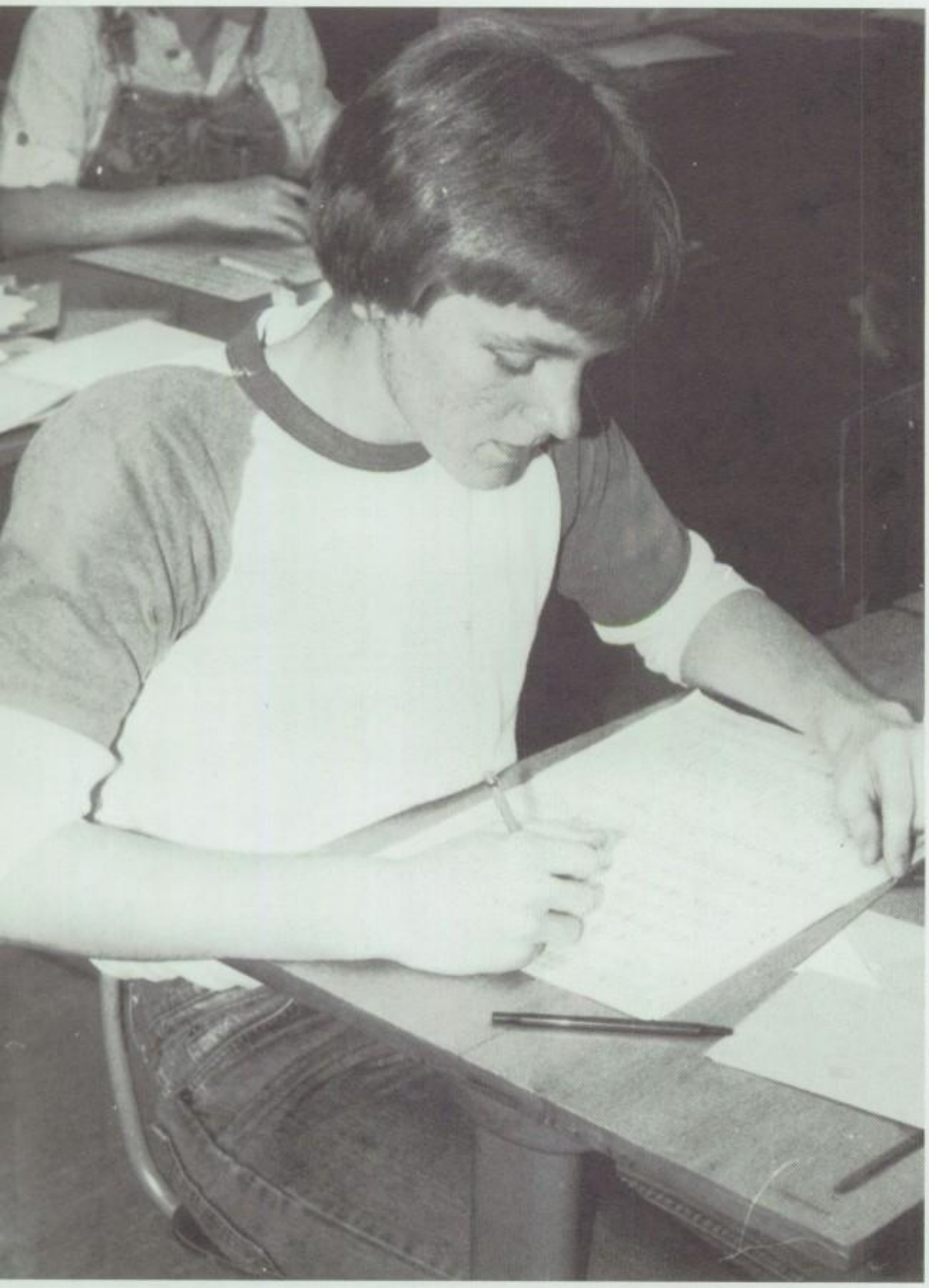
Senior Mike Wimmer works to perfect his skills while programming a TRS-80 micro-computer.



"It can't be wrong again," thinks Senior Donnie Hale as he retotals the journal.

Transcribing a letter on the typewriter Teresa Triplett concentrates on her accura

ing to avoid mistakes, Junior Curt Rook con-
trates on completing his accounting practice



Business, math provide needed career beginning

No matter what type of career one chose to pursue, math and business courses provided a basis.

Learning to use and apply the techniques of "BASIC" and "PASCAL" proved interesting, yet time-consuming, for students who were enrolled in computer math classes.

A programming team consisting of Seniors Jean Ann Gay and Paul Ehrich and Junior James Brake participated in a computer contest held at SMSU on Nov. 14 and captured third place.

In other areas of mathematics interested students competed in contests in the spring including the National Math Test in March and the SMSU Math Relays in April.

Students enrolled in business courses learned to use figures, business machines, and shorthand skills.

The challenging courses prompted 25 students to join Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) to learn more about the business world.

Members under the guidance of sponsor Mrs. Wilma Gunnels and President Jean Ann Gay conducted regular meetings, held parties, and competed in the SMSU District FBLA Contest Mar. 9 and Mar. 16.

FBLA — Front Row: Lisa Glass, Sherrie Stokes, Lori Hessee, historian-reporter; Susie Funk, Melinda Branam, Paulette Walker. **Row 2:** Holly Eleiott, social director; Sandy Miller, secretary; Myndi Creller, vice president; Sherri Johnson, social director; Rosie Duff, Angela Breshears, Dawn Smith. **Back Row:** Mrs. Wilma Gunnels, sponsor; Terrill Stokes, Jean Ann Gay, president; Jeff Stockard, David Teal, treasurer; Jeff Cantrell, parliamentarian.

During a driver's education class, simula
prove to be beneficial to Jim Erickson.

Students find freedom brings responsibilities

What was responsibility? Students had the privilege and opportunity to find out by attending such classes as driver's education, health, and physical education. For others, it was found by attending safety council meetings.

Good driving habits, skills, and safety were taught to the unexperienced drivers enrolled in the driver's education classes. Students learned to drive defensively.

The importance of health and hygiene was stressed in the health classes.

Right along with good health, physical education was of major importance. With the divisions of group and individual sports and outdoor living, students were provided a variety of courses teaching good fitness habits. Once again, fitness was a responsibility — it took work, as was experienced in class.

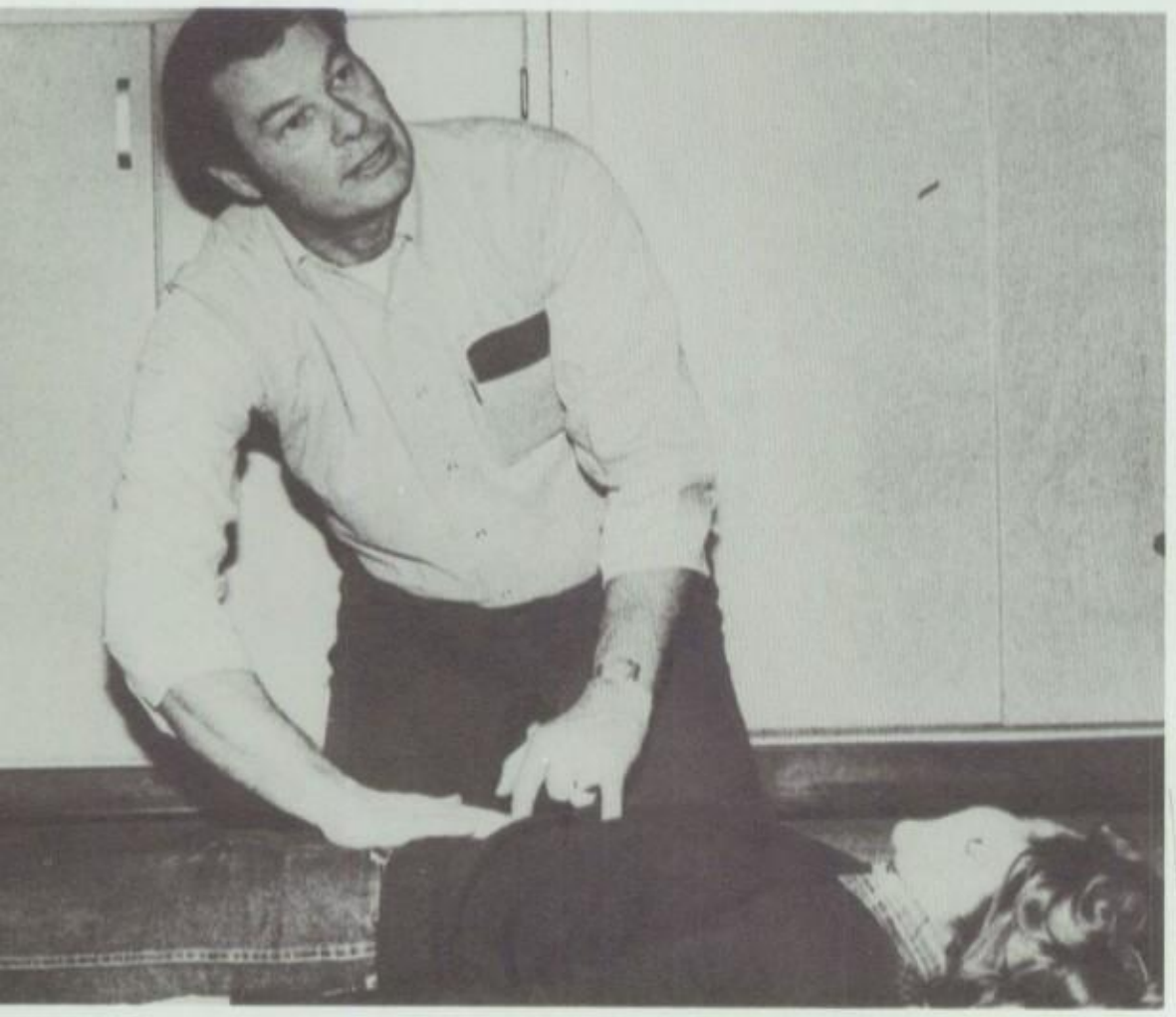
Safety was a responsibility and the safety council was designed to devise ideals about safety. Safety council dealt with the annual locker cleanout, but, due to apathy among some of its members, safety council found little else to do, said Mr. John Howerton, sponsor.

What was responsibility? Responsibility, students discovered, included driving safety, staying in good health, being physically fit, and remembering ways to be safe.

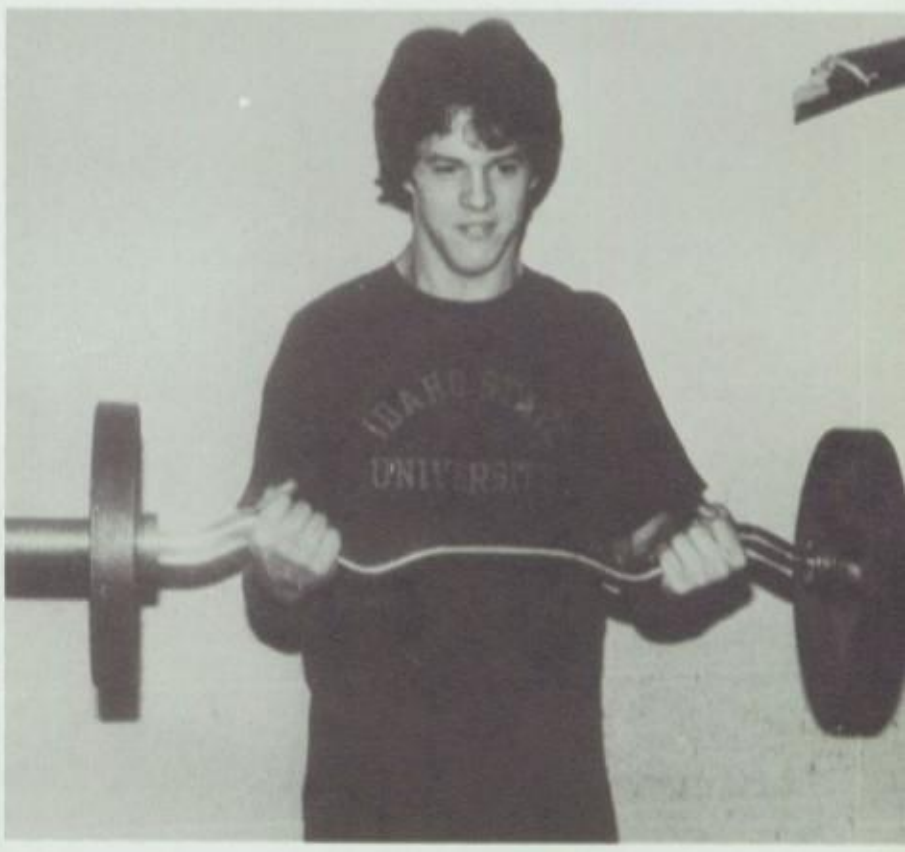
Safety Council — Front Row: David Hazen, Gary Brown, Curt Rook, Terry Bedell, Tommy Hooper, Byron Brown, vice president; Mike Lane. **Row 2:** Venus Riebold, LaDawna Rothermel, Grace Judy, Danny Erwin, Kathy Allen, Paulette Walker, Angie Skelley, Stephine McCormick. **Row 3:** Andrea Terry, Kim Lyons, Dana Peterson, Margaret Wallis, Nancy Nelson, Rhonda Chittenden, Laura Beam. **Row 4:** Sherri Dapron, Darla Adamson, JoDee Cattrell, Stacey Sherrod, secretary; Cheryl Wildschuetz, Kevin McCarty, David Duncan, Kevin Williamson. **Back Row:** Jamee Cattrell, Cindy Stark, David Dickens, president; Dean Evanitcka.

Junior Mike Adams struggles as he attempts to put the center pole in place during an outdoor living class.

Robin Carter assists Alice Miller and Rose Gilleland in setting up a tent in outdoor living class.



ring health class, Mr. Dan Jenisch monstrates CPR on volunteer Margaret Wallis.



During a physical education class, Senior Rob Bernet tones up before a wrestling match.

During a family meals class, Rhonda Hill adds final touches on her gingerbread house project.

Art students Doug Dollarhide and Rick Posey decorate McDonald's with Christmas bows.

Freshman David Hadley cuts a joint on miter saw in beginning woodworking class.

ng a child care class party, Juniors Donna ley and Deanne Young help entertain the ren.

Domestic arts provide training for homemakers

Creating could be broken down into several areas, creation by hands and also creation by organization.

These examples could be seen more clearly through the industrial and modern art classes as well as home economics classes and in the Future Homemakers of America (FHA).

Students were able to use their hands and imaginations to create objects from various materials such as wood and metal. The industrial art classes were also aimed at developing a special skill in these areas. The modern art classes worked with paints, plasters, plastics, paper, and pens.

In another way, creation was an important term in home economics and FHA. The maintenance of a family and a home often took a creative mind and masterful technique.

Students in these classes were informed of family problems, benefits, and other valuable qualities that applied to the home and its upkeep. FHA members also profitted from their organization by means of further developing a keener sense of establishing a firm household and rearing children.

Creation could be applied to many areas, and students were able to create, each in his own way.

FHA — Front Row: Adina Powell, Angie Skelley, Angela Cummings, Dijuana Nunn, Laura Krieg, Anjie Gifford, Shelly Allison, Anita Sgroi. **Row 2:** Teresa Norman, Katy Giboney, Debbie Bousman, Jean Powell, Lisa Van Stavern, Michelle Sullins, Rhonda Hill, Peggy McMillan. **Row 3:** Dennah Tummons, Patti Sleeth, Margie Home, Julie Rogers, Rhonda Burtrum, Dianna Whitney, Debbie Reed, Cindy Stafford. **Row 4:** Darla Adamson, Toni Bennett, Cheryl Anderson, Nancy Christ, Lynne Aldred, Cindy Ozley, Tonya Fletcher, Dana Cooley. **Back Row:** Sponsor Mrs. Martha Firestone, Frances Creasey, Sheila Sullivan, Michelle Reamsnider, Lisa Kensinger, Sponsors Mrs. Jean May, Mrs. Martha Johnson, Mrs. Pat Morrison.

Celebrating a completed yearbook deadlin
hausted Quill and Scroll members eat to r
their strength.

Quill and Scroll — Front Row: Susie Funk, vice president; Nikki Buchanan, president; Lisa Turner, Cynthia Kane, chaplain; Carol Felts, Donna Johnson. **Row 2:** Julie Thompson, Sandy Miller, Janet Wuench, Gina Wishard, Michele Haase. **Row 3:** Monty Joseph, social director; Sherri Walls, Sylvia Clevenger, Beth Neas, Grady Cooper, Rex Woodmansee. **Back Row:** Ardella Benjamin, secretary; Brian Hall, Raleigh Jackson, historian; Lee Anne Ivey, Paula Berns, Debbie Brawley.

l and Scroll members Junior Gina Wishard Senior Debbie Brawley distribute yearbook r forms.

Classes kept; clubs discover force of words

Diagramming sentences was only one activity offered in over 20 different classes in the language arts department.

Students rallied to save classes such as literature of the Bible, literature of the mysterious, and American folklore which were in danger of being cancelled because of small class size. Petitions signed by students saved the classes.

Also surviving, Canterbury club experienced its second prosperous year with sponsor Mrs. Joan Collins and co-sponsor Mrs. Cathy Deckard. The 13 members shared their love of the power of the written word, listened to guest speakers, and evaluated one another's original compositions.

Also composing, a wild band of renegade writers raced furiously to complete deadlines for journalism. The 23 Quill and Scroll members made up the staff of The Herald and Highlighter.

The leader of these crazed individuals was Mrs. Gail Wiggins, who also sponsored Quill and Scroll.

Sipping punch at the Canterbury Club Christmas party, Senior Steve Dowell awaits the beginning of the festivities.

Canterbury Club — Front Row: Mrs. Joan Collins, sponsor; Rachel Wisehart, Treva Abrams, president; Mary Smith, treasurer; Nikki Buchanan, Gaitha Green, Cara Cundiff. **Row 2:** Paulette Walker, Debbie Duke, Debby Johnson, Natalie McMillan, Sherry Stone, Candi Clark, Gena Jackson, Andrea Rayne Withers. **Row 3:** Terrill Stokes, Robin Jobe, Gina Wishard, Michele Hubbard, Marina Jarrett, Steve Dowell, vice president; Mrs. Cathy Deckard, co-sponsor. **Back Row:** Crystal Coppock, secretary; LaVonna Freeman.

Drama plays; NFL tourneys take time, skill

Memorizing lines, putting on makeup, and rehearsing to both visible and invisible audiences were characteristics of drama and speech participants.

Mr. Nick Nickell, in his first year, taught Dramatics I and II. He led beginning actors, still wet behind the ears, into dramatic performances. He also taught "the ol' pros," the Drama II students, and gave them ideas and new concepts to improve their acting abilities.

In addition, Mr. Nickell sponsored Thespians, a dramatic-oriented group.

A spring play, a chance to win "best actor" award, and initiating prospective Thespians filled the calendar for the Thespians.

Sitting on buses for hours, practicing speeches in front of lockers, and giving them for people never before seen were part of the steps the speech squad went through to compete at other schools.

Attending tournaments, the debate team questioned whether the federal government should establish minimum educational standards for elementary and secondary schools in the United States.

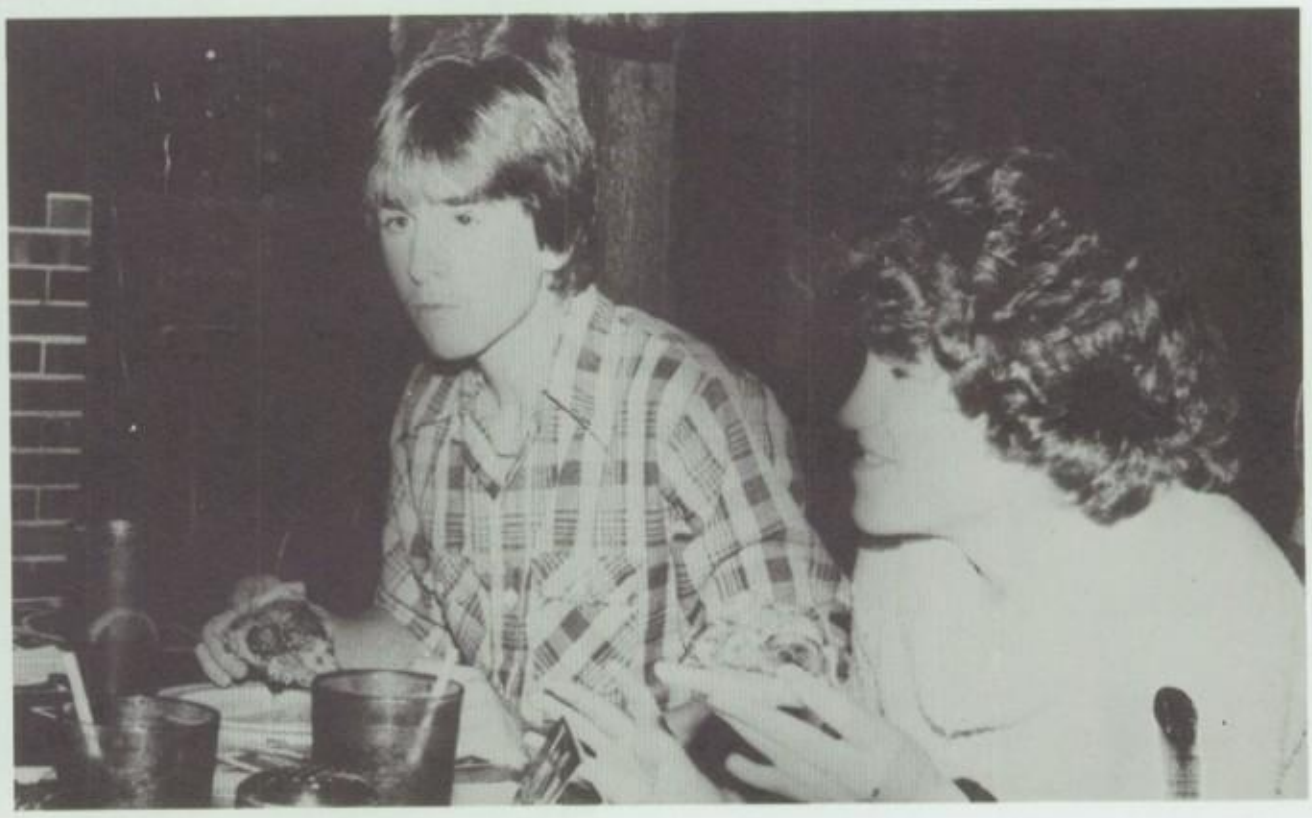
On Nov. 20 and 21 the National Forensic League (NFL) members hosted the annual speech tournament. They also held an annual spring picnic and made up a Christmas basket for the needy.

NFL — Front Row: Debbie Duke, Mary Smith, Tracy Allen, Lisa Turner, Venus Riebold, Tammy Moore, Rachel Wisehart. **Row 2:** Lisa Solomon, Dawn Evans, Amanda Hazen, Kym Deckard, Suzanne Barr, June Stillings, Deana Hurst, Ramona Cromer. **Row 3:** Paulette Walker, Tiertia Wentz, Karen Yates, Annette Rasmussen, Rhonda Thomas, Carol Alexander, Jean Powell. **Row 4:** Debbie Godfrey, Sonia Rogers, Lori Reese, Nancy Nelson, Robin Jobe, JoDee Cattrell, Darci Williamson, secretary. **Row 5:** Marina Jarrett, Lisa Glass, Lee Anne Ivey, Jacqui Wilson, Shelia McMullin, Crystal Coppock, vice president; Steve Dowell, president. **Row 6:** Dick Eddington, Terrill Stokes, Mike Lane, Charles Chambers, Charles Barnes, Robert Appleby. **Back Row:** Chris Robertson, Jeff Stockard, Terry Jeffries, Matt Donley, Charlie Black.

Showing his talent as Miss Merrie Christmas, Senior Ted Woodmansee entertains Seniors Marina Jarrett and Karen Ferm in a reverse-role scene of the tonight show.

Drama instructor Mr. Nick Nickell lends a helping hand to Junior Belinda Day while rehearsing a skit.

Enjoying the atmosphere, Junior Mike Lane and Sophomore Tiertia Wentz talk to friends at the NFL pizza party.



Thespians — Front Row: Debbie Duke, Mary Smith, Janet Wuench, Laura Krieg, Diane Veach, secretary; Cara Cundiff. **Row 2:** Becky Kirby, treasurer; Sherri Walls, vice president; LaVonna Freeman, president; Sherry Dapron, Karen Ferm, Marina Jarrett. **Row 3:** Ron Detherage, Melinda Charle, Linda Lyons, Sherry Gardner, Jodi Ohlin, Dean Evanitcka. **Row 4:** Terry Jeffries, Steve Dowell, clerk, historian; Tarry Will, Bob Matthews, Roy Prince, Scott Palmer. **Back Row:** Mr. Nick Nickell, sponsor.

One hard slug is all it takes from Freshman Daryl Jones to break the pinata.

French Club members Junior Ken Newman, Senior Tim Mihuc, Sponsor Kenna Wiggins and Junior Tim Barnes play Mil Borne, a French card game.

Spanish Club — Front Row: Denece Lowery, Kim Custer, Kurt Huffman, Kim Pendergrass, Shelly Wilson, Cindy Jackson. **Row 2:** Teresa Thompson, vice president; Patti Uranga, Andrea Hansen, Shelia Green, Cindy Clemens, Robin Tindall. **Row 3:** John Dupuy, Sherry Breeden, Daryl Jones, Patty Barton, Karen Hutton, Kathy Green, Annamarie Walker. **Back Row:** Vincent Reed, Gerald Kutz, president; Jeanie Case, Art Stubbs, Sean Fannin, Elaine Williams, secretary.

French Club — Front Row: Cynthia Zimmerman, Jenny McIntosh, Sara Hart, Treva Abrams, vice president; Marie Arnold, Judy Casteel. **Row 2:** Kenna Wiggins, sponsor; Christina Welch, Barbara Watson, Andrette Harper, Brenda Carter, assistant reporter; Jo Ann Siler, Stephine McCormick. **Row 3:** Tim Mihuc, Bill Champeau, Kevin Moncrief, Dave Williams, Ron Weber, Nancy Christ, secretary, treasurer. **Back Row:** Sam Bowman, David Duke, president; Tim Barnes, Ken Newman, LeeAnne Ivey, reporter; Eric Arnall.

wing off for prospective buyers, Junior na Moore awaits Mr. L. D. Pyle's "Going , going twice, sold!" for the Latin slave lon.

Students learn foreign cultures in class, clubs

Foreign cultures were absorbed by students who scheduled for Spanish, French, and Latin.

"Vive le cercle Francais!" cried the 25 members of French club, as they visited a Parisian pantry owned by a real French woman, and they saw "Tartuffe," a French comedy. Spanish was revived, both as a club and a class, for the first time in eight years.

Mrs. Faye Jenne taught the class and sponsored the club at the beginning of the year. Mrs. Virginia Machicao succeeded Mrs. Jenne in January. The 27 members experienced Mexican delicacies at a banquet. They also created a paper mache pinata and hung it from the student center railing.

"Latina amatoribus est" (Latin is for lovers) was the theme chosen by the 30 member Latin club, as they enjoyed a slave auction and a bake sale.

Mrs. Rebecca (Ma) Bell sponsored the club. With her guidance the Latin class observed Saturnalia, the Roman Christmas on Dec. 22. The Rota Tournament was held again after a year's absence and a pizza party was held, also.

Helping Latin club raise money, Senior Charles Dickson buys cookies as Senior Rex Woodmansee, Sophomore Jan Moore and Junior Lori Reese look on.

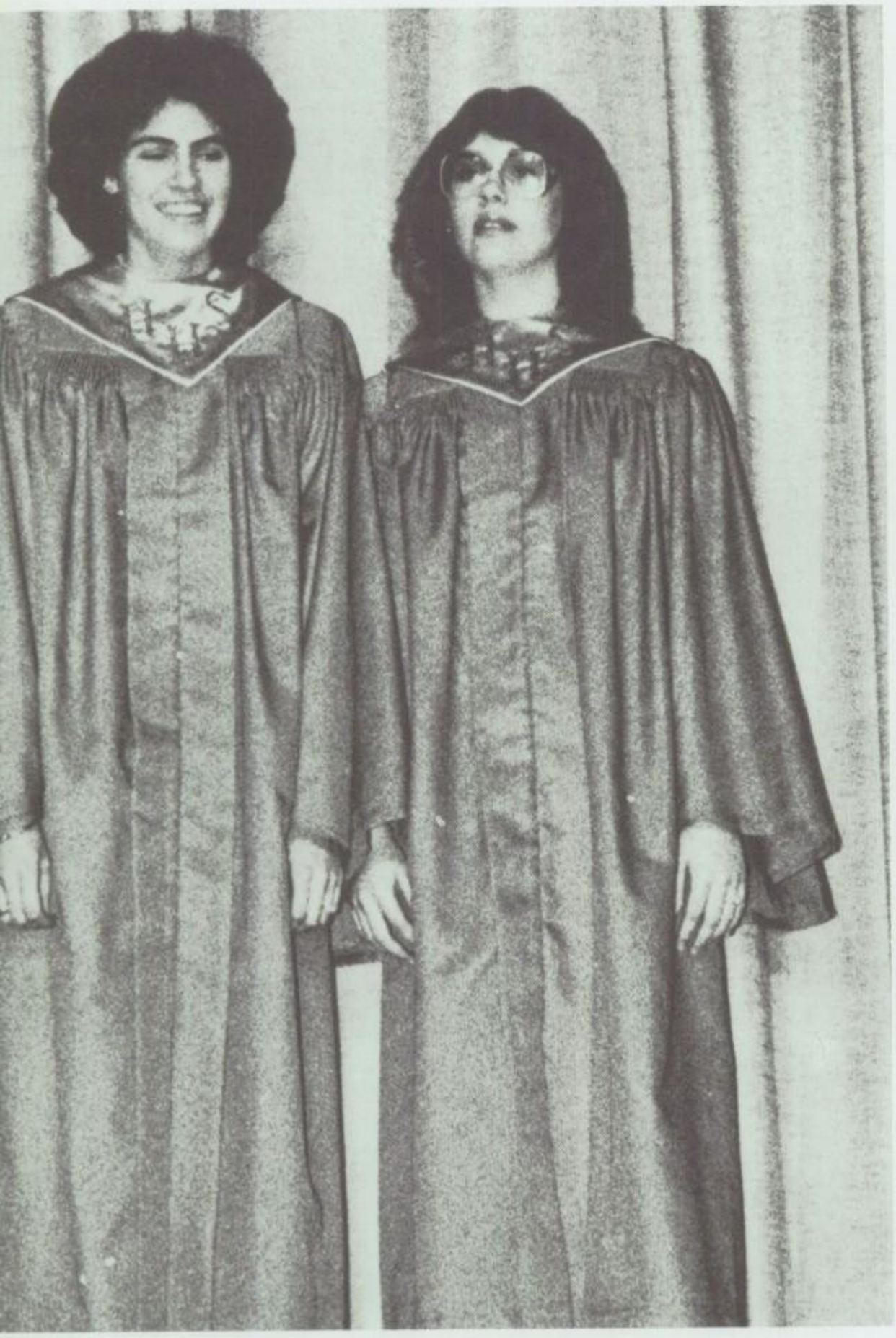
Latin Club — Front Row: Mrs. Rebecca Bell, sponsor; Vickie Luttrell, Julie Cheek, Stacye Black, secretary; Karen Yates, Anita Sgroi, Dawn Evans. **Row 2:** Beth Neas, Charles Dickson, Karen Allen, Sherri Craine, Linda McElveen, Kathy Allen. **Row 3:** Jan Kane, president; Annette Rasmussen, Nancy Smith, Vicki Buckner, Jeff Ruff, Kelly Craig, Sharon Campbell. **Back Row:** Sherri Walls, Regina Moore, Ron Frieze, Alan Maus, Gary Jackson, Rick Buckner, vice president; Holly Eleiott.

The girls' trio consisting of Rachel Wisehart, Rhonda Thomas, and Robbie Banks prepare to sing a musical number at contest.

During third hour choir class, Bass Steve Dowell waits for musical instruction.

Rehearsing for All-District choir tryouts are Rachel Wisehart, Mary Smith, Robbie Banks, Lavonna Freeman, and Becky Kirby.

Madrigal — Front Row: Rick Posey, Debbie Duke, Lavonna Freeman, Debby Johnson, Joy Teuber, David Duke. **Row 2:** Dan Steinshouer, Bert Routh, Karen Fortney, Robbie Banks, Becky Kirby, Steve Dowell, Terry Jeffries. **Back Row:** Kent Meador, Brian Hall, Paula Berns, Jodi Ohlin, Kelly Joplin, Bryan Foster.



Madrigal, ensembles entertain

Special singing activities and groups accented choir's year.

Madrigal, a 20 member group selected on a tryout basis from the choir, performed alone and with the choir.

The Christmas season found Madrigal the busiest, as the group performed for occasions such as a Food Service Tea, a Senior Citizens meeting, and a Retired Railroad Employees Luncheon.

Since Madrigal was an extracurricular activity, out-of-class rehearsals were required. These were held on Monday nights from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Several choir members participated in the SMSU Invitational Honors Chorus in September where they received commendation certificates.

Eleven choir members participated in the All-District Choir when tryouts were held on Sept. 21 at Glendale. Mary Smith, Becky Kirby, Robbie Banks, Lavonna Freeman, Debby Johnson, Rachel Wisehart, Kent Meador, Terry Jefferies, Kelly Joplin, Bryan Foster, and Bert Routh were selected on the basis of singing ability, sight reading, intonation, and tonal memory.

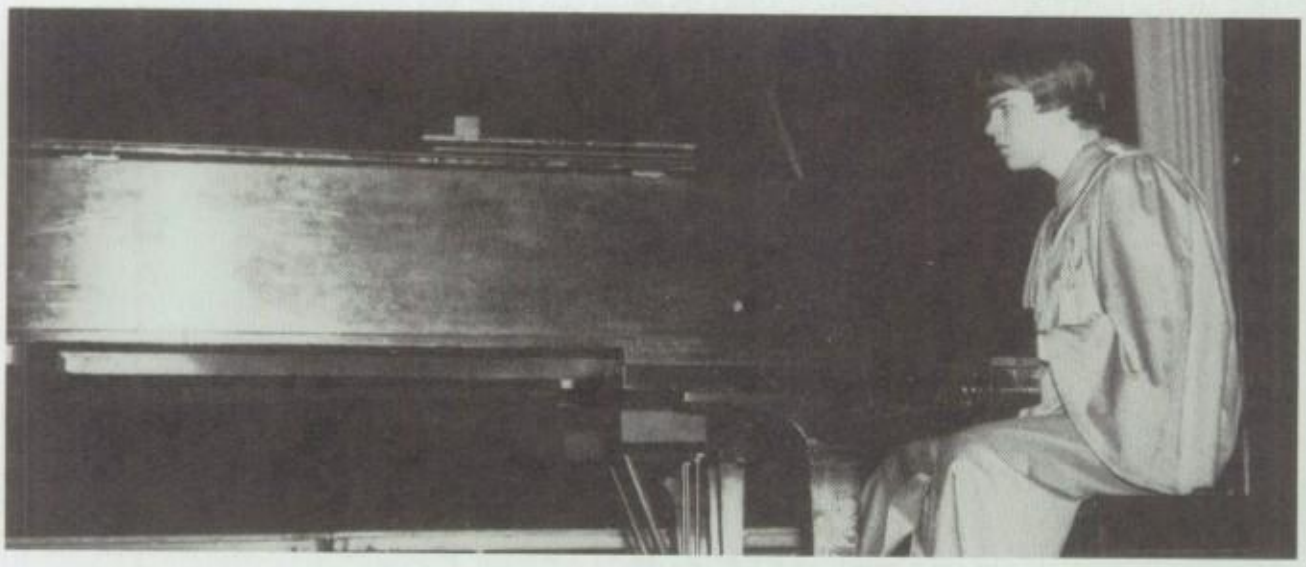
In late March and early April, soloists, duets, trios, and ensembles competed for perfect ratings of "one" at spring contests. Those receiving ones at the District Contest competed in State competition at Columbia.

Choir Sopranos — Front Row: Cara Cundiff, Nancy Headlee, Debbie Duke, Angie Dickson, Shelly Johnson, Melissa Myers, Robbie Banks. **Row 2:** Lynette Murphy, Rayna Withers, Belinda Day, Myra Barner, Carol Felts, Kris Foster, Karen Fortney, Kim McCall. **Back Row:** Natalie McMillan, Annette Kutz, Elaine Williams, Carla Tindle, Deanna Feeney, Angie Dalton, Becky Kirby.

Tenors Mike Harmon and Shawn Conell w
music to sing at the Spring Music Festival.

Altos Kim Hartley, Becky Beisiegel, and Joy Teuber concentrate on singing their musical part.

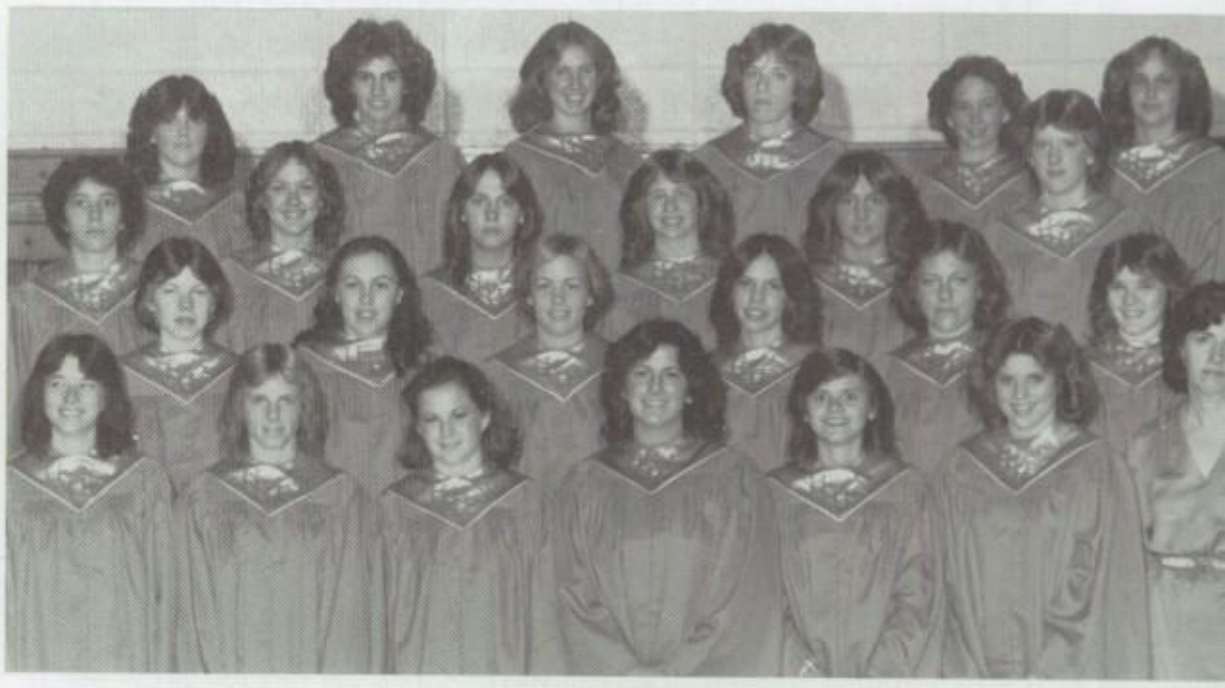
Brian Hall serves as accompanist to the choir at the Winter Concert.

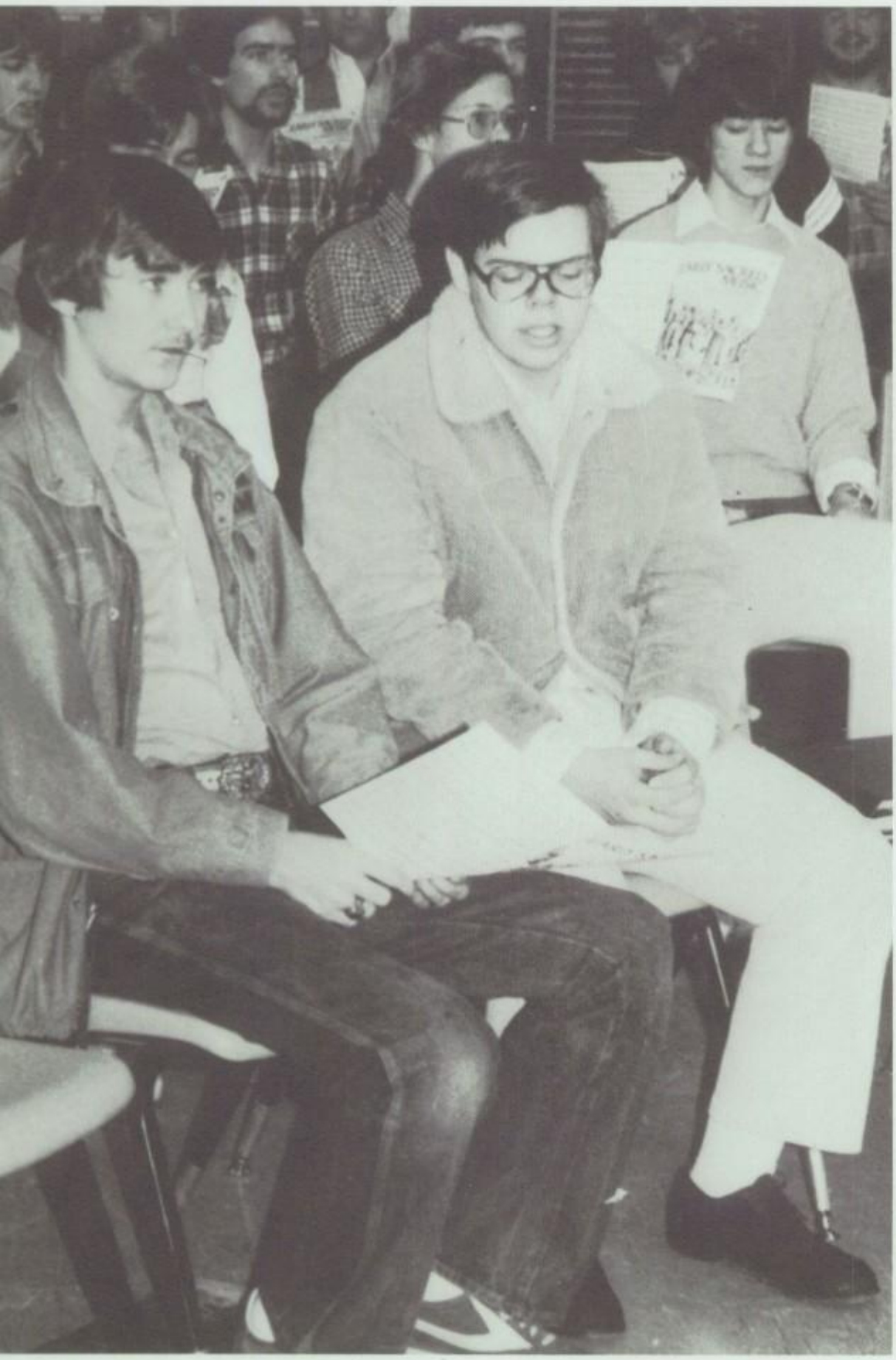


Directing the choir with experience and expertise is Miss Marilyn Anderson.

Members of Madrigal perform an a capella lullaby in Latin at the Christmas Concert.

Choir Altos — Front Row: Rhonda Choate, Brenda Henry, Joy Teuber, Julie Cheek, Karen Yates, Gina Wishard, Miss Marilyn Anderson. **Row 2:** Linda McElveen, Debby Johnson, Becky Beisiegel, Brenda Chapa, Kim Hartley, Tracy Carden. **Row 3:** Lavonna Freeman, Rachel Wisehart, Debbie Smith, Rose Gilliland, Mary Charle, Robin Jobe. **Back Row:** Theresa Mead, Rhonda Thomas, Jodi Ohlin, Paula Berns, Shelly Lacey, Carol Frieze.





Choir performs at concerts, goes to KC

On the first day of school, 80 voices, some rookie choir members, some with one or two years' experience behind them, assembled for the first time to begin a year of musical activity.

The first performance for choir was at the NEA Teachers' Meeting on Oct. 8 at McDonald Arena on the Southwest Missouri State University campus. At this program, these singers proudly wore new blue and gray choir robes.

Performing at concerts, local junior highs Reed and Pleasant View, and for Baccalaureate in May, choir was busy preparing various types of music.

The choir was held together by the talent and dedication of Miss Marilyn Anderson. She put in many hours of work besides her regular classes of choir, Chorus I and II. She spent extra rehearsals with Madrigal, prepared students for contests, and helped with the musical.

By selling magazine subscriptions, fruitcakes, and candy, choir raised enough funds to attend the Worlds of Fun 1982 Choir Music Festival. On May 8-9, choir traveled to Kansas City, where they performed several songs for judges, competing with other schools from Missouri and surrounding states.

When not performing, members enjoyed the day by riding rides and taking part in the fun and games available at Worlds of Fun.

Choir Tenors and Basses — Front Row: Gary Highley, Shawn Conell, Dan Steinshouer, Rick Posey, David Duke, Darin Spencer, Brian Peterson, Kevin Holt, Steve Floyd. **Row 2:** Donnie Hale, Bert Routh, Tim Lane, Todd Cox, Terry Jeffries, Steve Dowell, Mike Harmon, Anthony Miller. **Row 3:** Danny Rice, Greg Patrick, Bryan Foster, Kent Meador, Tim Bradley, Carl Horton, Tom Hooper, Frank Horton. **Back Row:** Brian Hall, Charles Dickson, Jordan Feemster, Rick Raby, Larry Randolph, Eric Arnall, Kelly Joplin, Les Abernathy.

Band program offers changes, new instructor

Sweating through the late summer weeks to prepare for future parades and performances gave marching band members a preview of the dedication it would take to complete the band season.

Both the band and orchestra classes were led by the new director Mr. Charles Loeber who replaced 23-year-veteran Paul Tillman.

Marching band's first major performance, the Carthage Maple leaf parade, was rained out. Yet the band came back to earn a first place in the Bolivar Homecoming parade and third in the Christmas parade.

"We were all pumped up for the Christmas parade," said senior Mark Chandler. "We were looking forward to it that morning and to the Bolivar Homecoming parade we marched in that afternoon."

The drum majors Mark Chandler and Don Brite chose not to lead the band, but rather felt they would be of more value marching.

Many orchestra students, as well as small ensembles, went to area music competition at Central Mar. 25-27.

Orchestra also provided the original Broadway music for "South Pacific."

Orchestra concentrates on its music as they play in a concert at Pleasant View.

Me & my White Tuba

Tim,
It's really great having you as a friend + cohort. Your "humor" really keeps me inspired! Hope you have fun this summer + at HHS in the years to come (I know you will)
Your Friend, Rex Woodmansee '82

The band marches in perfect step at the Bolivar Homecoming Parade.

Mr. Charles Loeber uses his "Blue Talker" to communicate to the entire band during a practice.

Concentrating on her clarinet technique is Senior Annette Bigbee during a junior high concert.

The band's "Blue Wave" waits for the stepoff whistle at the Christmas parade.

Orchestra — Front Row: Jackie Emerson, Marcie Jarvis, Lisa Rothermel, Rex Woodmansee, James Brake, Sharon Campbell, Dana Davis. **Row 2:** Tammy Daniel, Stacy McCown, Angela Cummings, Bill Templeton, Jeff Craine, Byron Brown, Tonya Pike, Peggy McMillan. **Row 3:** Annette Bigbee, Paula Eagon, Rhonda Buchannon, Hayden Friend, Mark Chandler, Don Brite, Randy McElveen. **Back Row:** Cheryl Wildshuetz, Jeff Reed, Gary Brown, Scott Phillips, Allen Wildshuetz.

Blue Wave — Front Row: Jana Johnmeyer, Mellisa Morrison. **Row 2:** Toni Bennett, Glena Howard, Lynn Dunn, David Williams. **Row 3:** Shelly Allison, Richie Sneed, Randy Lofton, Darrell Smith. **Back Row:** Scott Holt, Lisa Rothermel, Paul White.

After being snowed out of many practice
Loeber helps Mark Chandler and Richar
tleman, jazz band members, during school.

Junior Donna Chambers marches with precision in the Christmas parade.

With band in the background, the "Bees" do a pompon routine for eighth grades at Pleasant View.

Band (Brass) — Front Row: Hayden Friend, Kelly Derrick, Mark Chandler, Bob Matthews, Jody Bennett, Greg Williams, Paul Murdaugh. **Row 2:** Johnny Franklin, Michell Krasser, Jeff Butts, Brad Biggers, Doug Bischoff, James Pope, Randy Simmons, Wally Geiken. **Row 3:** Kevin Turner, Darin Bridges, Greg Lechtenberg, Danny Brown, Rhonda Buchanan, Ron Miller, Cheryl Anderson. **Row 4:** Randy McElveen, Angie Chambers, Shawn Rothermel, Tim Breedlove, Alan Wildshuetz, Don Brite. **Back Row:** Mike Carney, John Russell, Rex Woodmansee, Joe Tranbarger, Erick Black.

Band (Winds) — Front Row: Susan Turner, Sheila Shout, Teresa Wright, Janet Ford, Sheila Jackson, Carole Mendenhall, Sheri Tygret. **Row 2:** Jo Ann Luzzatto, Heidi Eleiott, Annette Bade, Pam Stair, Shana Patterson, Angie Felts, Tammy Akin. **Row 3:** Paula Eagon, Donna Chambers, Rosie Duff, Teresa Medley, Jimmy Boren, Angie Skelley, Ramona Romero. **Row 4:** Kristi Derrick, Doug Clement, Brent Darr, Jill McNabb, Chris Groen, Brenda Whitman, Sara Burgess, Michaele Barker. **Back Row:** Jimmy Erikson, Vonda Consani, John Butler, Regina Moore, Sherlyn Harper, Jeff Stockard, E. R. Gammill, Danny Erwin, Jim Vanderpoel.

Jazz, concert bands perform for local contest

Practicing through the winter months, the jazz band prepared for competition at the SMSU jazz contest May 1 for the first time in several years.

The Hillcrest Honeybees served a dual role this year as a marching band auxiliary unit and pompon squad. The "bees" had new long-skirted uniforms for performing with band.

This year's concert band went to district contest at Central Mar. 25-27, as well as playing in the Mass Music Festival Apr. 27 at Hillcrest.

The Honeybees kneel as the band plays the introduction for "New York New York."

Honeybees — Front Row: Delacey Brayfield, Jennifer Willis, Kelly Hoke, Christee Folsom, Angie Perry, Debbie Brown. **Row 2:** Dana Peterson, Becky Foster, Amanda Hazen, Kathy Thompson, Lynnette Dabney, Mary Charle. **Back Row:** Tami Nichols, Rhonda Chittenden, Carla Tindle, Vickie Luttrell, Julie Cheek, Barbara Rookstool.

Student life proves fun; work, pleasure combined

Being a student proved to be fun.

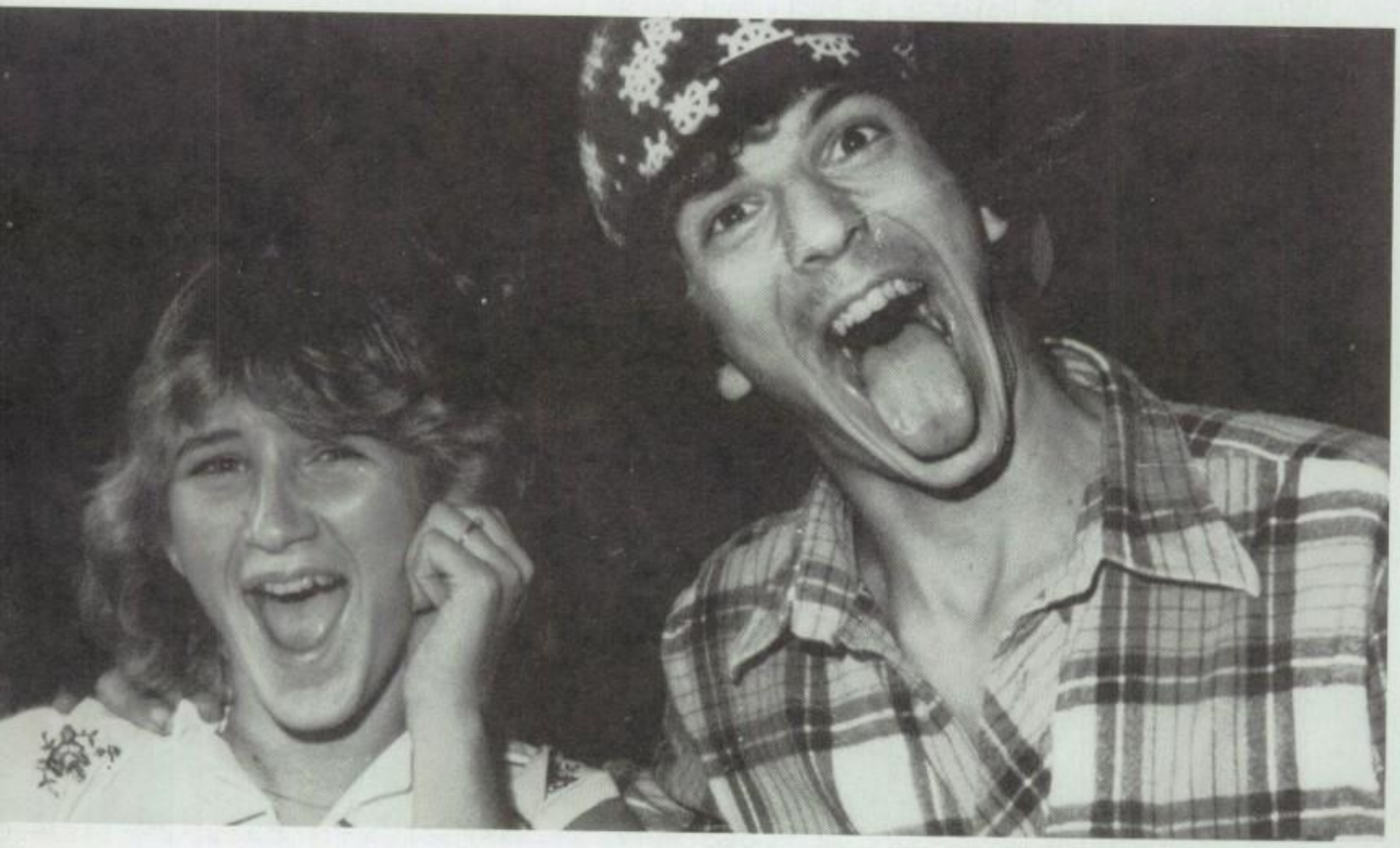
Gathering in the student center before school, attending games, maintaining grades, and much more made up our lives.

These times, when opportunity knocked at the door, became a once in a lifetime chance to experience what most older people called the "best years of our lives."

The happenings that took place during, around, and outside school influenced our actions. Fashions, pastimes and changes affected the way we dressed and what we did.

We took a variety of classes and joined different clubs that suited our interests.

Yet whatever the consequences, this full productive year held many memories that student life should never end.



Demonstrating their school spirit, Freshman Grace Judy and Junior Brian Dudley show lots of enthusiasm during spirit week.

Enjoying the life of a student, Junior Mark Deeds, Freshman Dawn Miles, and Senior Mika Tyry take time out during their lunch hour to relax.

ng to conquer his chess op-
nt, Sophomore Richie
d contemplates his next
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Some activities
in **Student Life**
should never end . . .
yet we must embrace
the future
with expectation
and excitement.

Cheering the team on, Freshmen Lesa Hessee and Andrea Terry applaud at a basketball game.

Keeping a steady beat, Sophomore Scott Holt marches in the SMSU Homecoming Parade.

Life during school thrives with groups

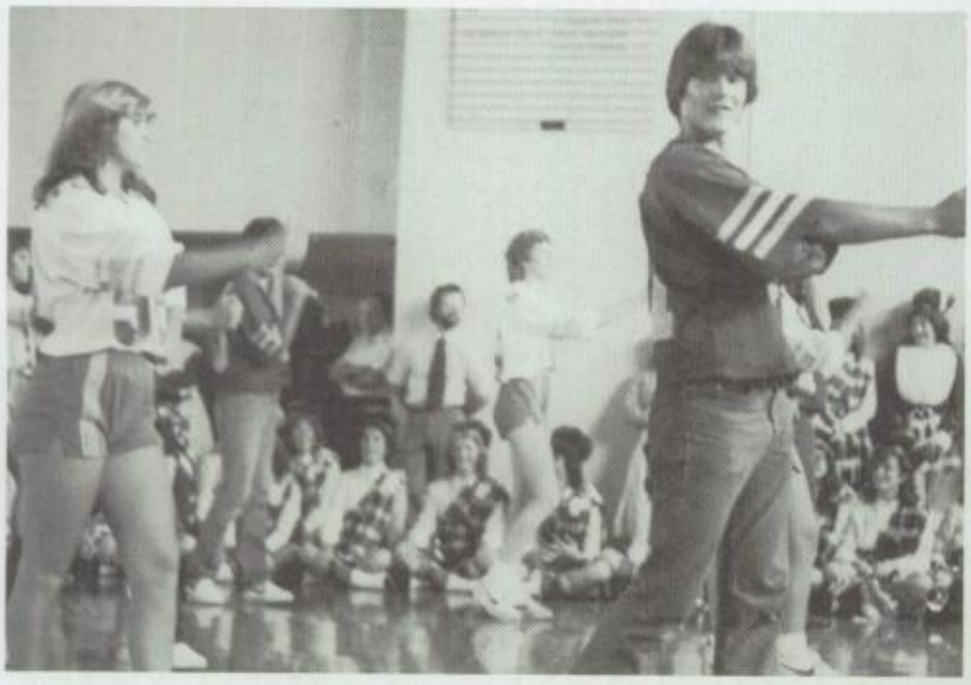
Hillcrest became involved in many operations that benefitted students as well as the community. And with the help of different clubs throughout the year, these activities ran smoothly.

Student Council, Cabinet, and PTSA gave the students the chance to voice their opinions, criticisms, and suggestions on improving and maintaining the school. The student government also sponsored worthwhile projects for the community such as collecting for the United Fund Drive and setting up the Bloodmobile.

Christmas time meant the joy of giving as Key Club delivered Christmas baskets to needy people.

Although clubs contributed a lot to the community, so did they to Hillcrest. Teacher assistants and office workers spent a lot of time running errands and grading papers in order to make things a little easier.

Cheerleaders, Highlanders, and the Swarm generated pep and enthusiasm to the student body. We found out that, during the school year, many chances to serve Hillcrest and the community passed before us. And we realized being involved should never end.



Seniors Babette Sartin and Greg Snider give the thumbs up signal during the "Super Great" cheer in the football pep assembly.

Cabinet members Rhonda Choate, Kathy Allen, and Debbie Smith hang up old movie posters in preparation for Regalia.

Adding a personal touch, Sophomore Rhonda Chittenden decorates her locker.

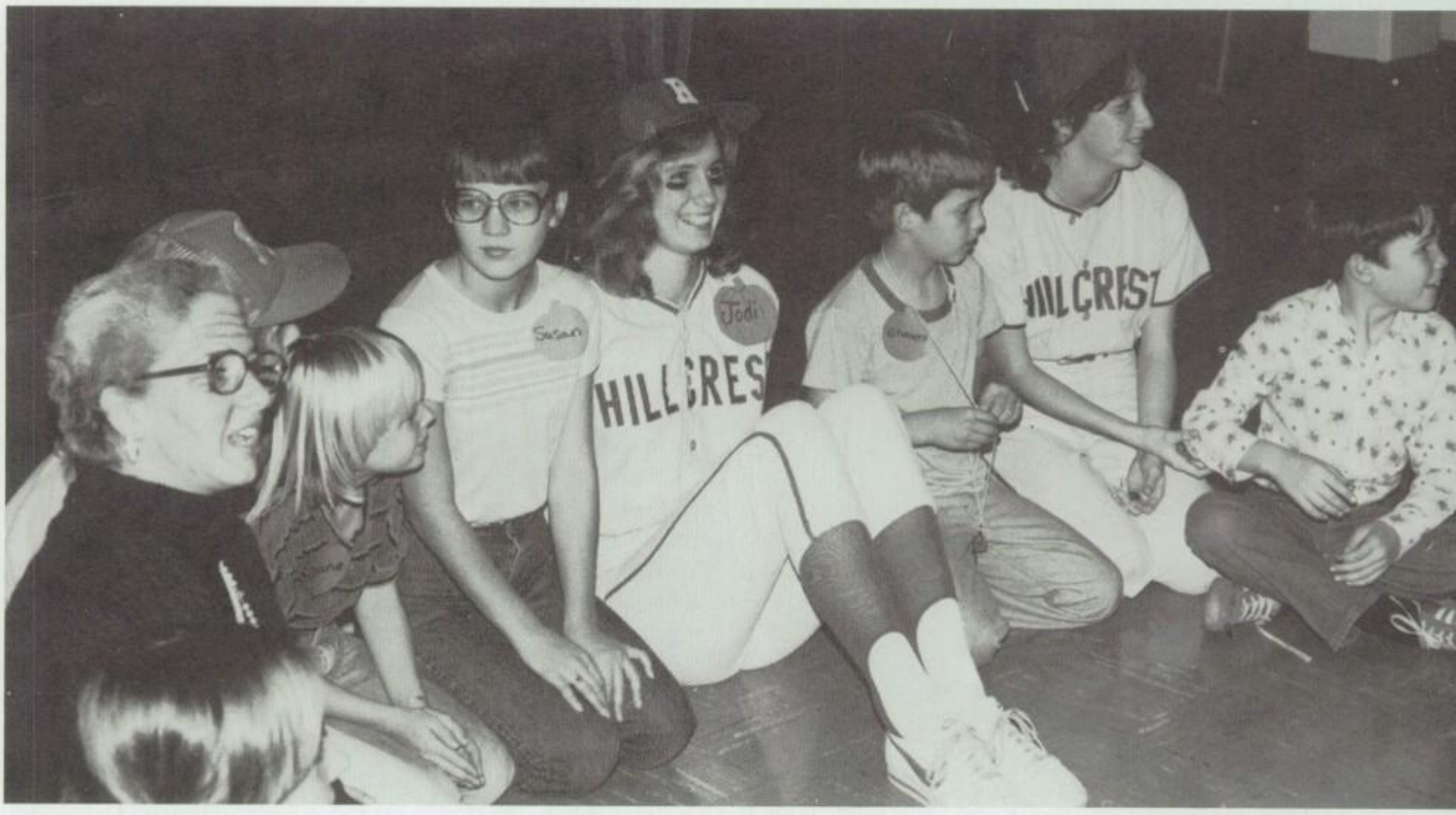
Talking in the student center during school is a popular pastime for Freshmen Jill Hickman and Darren Moore.

ing the gift of life, Senior Dan
ls and Mrs. Marlys Jones, at-
dance secretary, donate
od.

Anjie Gifford demonstrates "service with a smile" as she serves punch at the PTSA Christmas party.

Cabinet — Front Row: Jeanette Barton, Dan Wells, Charles Dickson, Natalie McMillan. **Middle Row:** Debbie Smith, Jodi Ohlin, Kathy Allen. **Back Row:** Rhonda Choate, Lisa Turner.

Waiting to see who will become the next goose, Stuco members and children gather in a circle while playing "Duck, Duck, Goose" at the annual Halloween party.



PTSA — Front Row: Kim Bennett, Rhonda Choate, Bob Matthews, Gina Wishard, Ginny Uranga. **Row 2:** Kelly Davis, Tracy Hawkins, Lynne Dunn, Anjie Gifford, Donna Chambers, Jeff Cantrell. **Back Row:** Gary Brown, Jim Cunningham, David Williams, Ron Miller, Jeff Reed.

nda Choate, Cabinet member, es a special moment with Vicki e Fair Haven Children's Home e Halloween party sponsored by ent Council.

During school

PTSA, Cabinet, StuCo work to serve others

Students serving in school government and parent-teacher functions provided the objectives for Student Council (StuCo), Cabinet, and the Parent-Teacher-Student Association (PTSA).

StuCo representatives and its governing body Cabinet involved themselves in many community projects.

On Oct. 6, the Rountree Cemetery project started two years ago was renewed when 12 StuCo members went to pick up trash, fix fences, plant tulip bulbs, and piece broken headstones together.

Other projects included holding a party for the Fair Haven Children's Home on Halloween, buying the children gloves, socks, and stocking caps with money collected at Christmas, entertaining adopted student Mr. Bill Simshouser on his 85th birthday, and buying him a new pair of shoes for Christmas.

A blood drive was also sponsored by this organization to replenish Red Cross' supply of blood after the holidays.

"Giving Others A Leadership Service" was one of the GOALS of Cabinet. They achieved this by winning the honor to hold the district convention at Hillcrest next year and getting community members registered to vote.

PTSA entered its sixth year of existence with a new sponsor Mrs. Julie Leeth. A membership drive with the prize of a pizza party was held and the winning homeroom was from the drama department with 100 percent membership.

This was the second consecutive year that the drama department's homeroom won the membership drive.

PTSA also sold pins for one dollar to raise funds.

StuCo — Front Row: Natalie McMillan, Dan Wells, Kathy Allen, Debbie Smith, secretary; Jodi Ohlin, vice president; Rhonda Choate, Charles Dickson, president; Lisa Turner, Jeanette Barton, Mrs. Rebecca Bell, sponsor. **Row 2:** Cynthia Kane, Ardella Benjamin, Sherri Craine, Marina Jarrett, Tracy Allen, Shelly Hulse, Annette Bade, Tandi Gower, Dana Westfall, Nancy Smith, Vicki Buckner. **Row 3:** Rick Buckner, Christy Williams, Leigh Ann Jantz, Sherri Steinert, Robin Carter, Katie Burton, Susan Turner, James Cattrell, Teresa Thompson, Margaret Wallis, Brenda Chapa. **Row 4:** Dawn Evans, Jan Kane, Alan Phillips, Matt Riley, Conita Pendergrass, Greg Patrick, Steve Pratt, John Davis, Dan Fine, David Myers, Mary Barbee. **Row 5:** JoDee Cattrell, Carla Browning, Robin Eakins, Paula Pippin, Debbie Duke, Randy Garrett, Rachael Steinshouer, Myndi Creller, Angie Dickson, Jodi Bell, Ginny Uranga, Terrill Stokes. **Back Row:** Rondalyn Fitz, Kathy Peterson, Joe Hilliard, Rhonda Smith, Jenell Romondo, William Bedell, Mark Adams, Byron Brown, Kent Meador, Gary Brown, Janet Wuench.

Key Club — Front Row: Treva Abrams, Linda McElveen, Mary Charle, secretary; Cathe Thompson, Lisa Glass, Jenny Thompson, president. **Row 2:** Charlie Black, Paula Eagon, Kristi Derrick, Paula Berns, treasurer; Crystal Coppock, Deanna Feeney, Rick Buckner. **Row 3:** Todd Johnson, Jeff Cantrell, Rick Hargis, Mark Chandler, Kelly Derrick, Richard Kittleman, Charles Dickson. **Back Row:** Sponsor Mr. Neal Grubaugh, Kent Meador, David Mason, Dan Cook, vice president; Jeff Stockard, Gary Jackson, David Teal, Kevin Marrs.

Delivering Christmas baskets are Rick Hargis, David Mason, and Dan Cook, as Key Club President Jenny Thompson oversees the action.

FTA — Front Row: Debbie Duk Donna Medley, Jodi Ohlin, Debl Williams. **Row 2:** Eric Arnall, president; Terri Bowman, president, Angie Dickson, secretary/treasurer; Gina Wishard. **Back Row:** Carla McElveen, Tammy Moore, Debbie Smith, Cynthia Zimmerman.

et teacher Cheryl Wildschuetz pares for the elementary class h she assists.

During School

Key Club, FTA, NHS serve, teach others

Established for serving the community, Key Club, Future Teachers of America (FTA), and National Honor Society (NHS) all made efforts to do just that.

Key Club, with sponsors Mr. Neal Grubaugh and Mr. L. D. Pyle and led by Jenny Thompson, the first female president in the history of the club, prompted school spirit by selling Regalia ribbons.

The club also helped to organize and start the concession stand. Continuing the tradition of community service, Key Club delivered Christmas baskets on Dec. 22 and Easter lilies to shut-ins in April.

A visitation program to the Northside Nursing Home was begun by the club.

Members of FTA, sponsored by Mrs. Connie Maples, met twice a month. FTA'ers made money by babysitting when local elementary schools in the district held meetings.

Several members participated in the cadet teaching program. These teacher assistants went for two hours a day to assist elementary and junior high teachers.

In its first full year of existence, NHS took projects for making money for a worthy cause. Also a party for the children from Fair Haven was hosted by NHS.

Planning the party for the Fair Haven children are NHS members Donna Johnson, Sponsor David Hough, Monty Joseph, and Debbie Brawley.

NHS — Front Row: Beth Bristow, Nancy Headlee, Debbie Smith, Natalie McMillan, Treva Abrams, Donna Johnson, vice president; Angie Felts, treasurer. **Row 2:** Sponsor David Hough, Monty Joseph, Paula Berns, Becky Kirby, secretary; Angie Dalton, Kim Bennett, president; James Brake. **Row 3:** Kevin Williamson, Sharon Christ, Annette Bigbee, Jodi Ohlin, Jean Ann Gay, Elaine Williams, Debbie Brawley. **Back Row:** Ted Schlueter, Tim Barnes, Alan Maus, Bryan Foster, Steve Dowell.

Office worker Todd Cox spends one hour of his day working for the office. Part of his job is to pick up attendance slips.

Senior Doug Bull calls a student out of class over the public address system.

Office workers — Front Row: Kim Solomon, Shamen Brinkman, Debbie Womble, Lori Hessee, Stacey Sherrod, Lisa Hood. **Row 2:** Tammy Miller, Lori Spencer, Janet Wuench, Kim Ready, Joy Taylor, Sherrie Stokes. **Row 3:** Greg Wells, Donna Chambers, Doug Bull, Annette Kutz, Donna Parker, Kim McCall. **Back Row:** Bill Busby, Mary Howard, Paula Berns, Belinda Day, Angela Morris.

r Julie Cheek helps students lab project during a science

During school

Teachers' Assistants, office help aid school

Office workers and teacher assistants had the task of making the teachers' and secretaries' jobs a little easier.

Twenty-three office workers assisted counselors and secretaries by running passes and messages to students. Some also collected attendance slips every hour.

These students also received the privilege of taking Johnny's books to him after his mother brought them, since he forgot to bring them to school.

Teacher assistants gave aid to many teachers by typing tests and worksheets and grading papers and recording them in the grade book. Some, even figured students' grades and made out report cards.

These 47 students were very helpful in getting the necessary behind-the-scenes work done.

Teacher assistant Carl Horton has the daily task of putting the boys' gym baskets back in their places.

Teacher Assistants — Front Row: Michele Haase, Joy Teuber, Margaret Wallis, Karen Yates, Lavonna Freeman, Julie Shelburn. **Row 2:** Dennis Murray, Heather Robinson, Laura Krieg, Linda Lyons, Robin Copeland, Terri Hood. **Row 3:** David Duke, Jan Kane, Babette Sartin, Ginny Uranga, Julie Cheek, Amy Rader. **Back Row:** Cheryl Wildschuetz, Bryan Foster, Brett Miller, Kelly Joplin, Sean Fannin, Debbie Brawley.

During school

FCA, chess, war games for fun, competition

Part of student life included clubs for fun, involvement, and competition. Among these clubs were Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), Chess Club, and War Games.

FCA was a club for students to have fun in, to meet other Christians, and enjoy fellowship with them.

Led by Sponsors Dan Jenisch and Bob Barnes, and officers Annette Bigbee, Jodi Ohlin, Donna Chambers, and Ginny Uranga, a Christmas basket for a needy family was prepared by the members.

Meetings were held every Wednesday morning. A guitar accompanist was often present as members sang favorite songs.

Chess Club, led by Sponsor Ron Martin and officers James Brake, Craig Overstreet, and Gary Wilson, was not only for fun but for competition also. Ten matches were held against other schools during the year.

Another club that was new this year and just for fun and competition was War Games. Members competed in board games having to do with battles or wars in history.

The games could have as many as one to eight players. Several different games were available such as Squad Leader and War At Sea.

Meetings were held every Wednesday morning before school and games in session were held every morning.

Angie Dickson, An
Chambers, and Rachel St
shouer perform "Fat
Abraham" during an F
meeting.

FCA — Front Row: Sara Hurt, Tracy Allen, Stacey McCown, Rhonda Luttrell, Jean Powell, Stacey Sherrod, Lori Hessee. **Row 2:** Michelle Sullins, Anjie Gifford, Laura Krieg, Cindy Walker, Gina Wishard, Adina Powell. **Row 3:** Sherlyn Harper, Kathy Peterson, Ginny Uranga, chaplain; Jodi Ohlin, co-captain; Annette Bigbee, captain; Donna Chambers, secretary; Tiertia Wentz. **Row 4:** Nancy Nelson, Robin Jobe, Jeanette Barton, Misty Davis, Paulette Walker, Brenda Chapa. **Row 5:** Robin Copeland, Angie Dickson, Myndi Creller, Cheryl Wildschuetz, Kim McCall, Ardella Benjamin, Debbie Duke. **Row 6:** Rachel Steinshouer, Mary Smith, Patty Uranga, Michelle Reamsnider, Lisa Kensinger, Brent Darr. **Back Row:** Robert Brigham, Steve Pratt, Tim Parrish, Mark Powell, Kent Meador, Dan Jenisch, sponsor.

Robert Appleby defends his country as he competes in a war game.

War Games — Front Row: Robert Appleby, vice president; Paul Murdaugh, president; Kevin Marrs, secretary; Randy Whitson, treasurer. **Back Row:** David Coday, Mike Lehar, Kevin Michael, Darrin Humbird.

Henry Enlow plans his next move as Jeff Williams concentrates on the game.

Chess — Front Row: Jeff Williams, Jim Murray, Marina Jarrett, Scott Dasal, Steve Wright, Phillip Jones. **Row 2:** Gary Wilson, treasurer; Craig Overstreet, vice president; James Brake, president; Paul Ehrich, Ron Martin, sponsor. **Back Row:** Wesley Hart, Jason Wright, Ronnie Richardson, Henry Enlow, Jeff Hill.

THE SWARM

Swarm, pep club members, take a break between cheers to talk with friends.

JV — Front Row: Leigh Ann Agee. **Row 2:** Annette Bade, Shelly Hulse, Kristi Rikard. **Back Row:** Debbie Durbin, Nancy Nelson, Kristy Meador, captain; Lisa Cox.

Freshmen — Front Row: Tandi Gower, captain. **Row 2:** Lesa Mosley, Susan Turner. **Back Row:** Sandra Hurt, Kelly Davis, Dana Tindle.

Junior Kim Kuster shows her enthusiasm as she smiles during a Hornet basketball game.

ity — Front Row: Robin Jobe. **2:** Theresa Mead, Joy Teuber, ain; Donna Medley, Jodi Ohlin. **k Row:** Babette Sartin, Kim ter, Dana Bolin.

During school

Cheerleaders promote school spirit, pride

"We've got spirit; yes, we do.'' chanted the cheerleaders at numerous games as they led the Hornet fans into spirit filled excitement.

Selling buttons, painting signs, and participating in pep rallies seemed to be the highlight of this year's activities.

The cheerleaders sponsored many new projects such as selling spirit buttons, Spirit Week, and the word bird plane which flew over the Glendale football quarter finals, wishing Glendale footballers the best of luck from Hillcrest.

New uniforms changed the appearance of both JV and varsity squads. Having two squads was a change in itself after two years of one large squad consisting of 18 girls.

This year's junior varsity squad was made up of eight sophomore girls, while varsity consisted of five junior and three senior girls. A squad of six ninth grade girls was selected to cheer at freshman games.

Also helping to promote school spirit was the pep club, brought back to life by the cheerleaders. The club called itself the "SWARM" and showed enthusiasm by cheering in the stands to help the cheerleaders promote Hillcrest spirit.

Rain brings a variety of expressions to varsity cheerleader faces as they take time out to do a cheer . . . just for fun.

Freshmen Tandi Gower and Kelly Davis show their enthusiasm while cheering for freshman footballers.

Highlanders — Front Row: Pam Reynolds, Annette Bigbee, Majorette Stacye Black, Sherry Garnder. **Row 2:** Lisa Turner, Cindy Scroggins, Donna Johnson, Gaitha Green, Stacey Sherrod, Lori Hessee, Debbie Womble. **Row 3:** Pam Holt, Jan Kane, Brenda Chapa, Janet Weunch, Brenda Henry, Michele Haase, Margaret Wallis. **Row 4:** Shelly Lacey, Cara Cundiff, Gina Wishard, Holly Eleiott, Lisa Stone, Kim McCall, Karen Johnson. **Row 5:** Rhonda Choate, Dana Peterson, Rhonda Warren, Michele Hubbard, Melissa Meyers, Ginny Uranga. **Back Row:** Belinda Day, Annette Kutz, Stacy Fittro, Cheryl Wildschuetz, Lori Stone, Kim Bennett.

Majorette Stacye Black bows as
ficers are announced during
Corps.

cold weather, Senior
Gardner demonstrates her
bility.

During school

Highlanders step out, win parades, applause

"... and now the Hillcrest Highlanders." The crowd stood as the whistle blew and the performance began. The steady beat of the drums and ringing sound of the high pitched bugles sent chills through young and old.

The long practices seemed worth it as the girls kicked higher than ever and smiled at the appreciative crowd. Not only did these 39 girls march at games but also in parades, such as the Springfield and Ozark Christmas parades, and the Drury Homecoming parade, all in which they received first place. They also marched in the Veterans Day parade. They were awarded second place in the SMSU Homecoming parade. After each parade a garter was awarded to the girl selected as most outstanding in that parade. The garter was worn at the next performance and then passed on.

Marching at the North Town Mall, at the Evangel football game, and at a softball benefit proved to be rewarding experiences.

Moments cherished such as singing the traditional song before each performance, the nervousness felt before All-Corps, the Sword Dance, the Highland Fling, and the mother and daughter banquet will never be forgotten.

After months of long hard practices, the Highlanders step high at All-Corps.

Senior Jeanette Barton gives it her all during the Drury Homecoming parade.

Fooling around at the Sadie Hawkins' dance, Seniors Greg Snider and Kelly Williamson show their own style of dancing.

"I'm sitting this dance out," exclaims Senior Donnie Hale when approached by Junior Donna Medley.

Moving right along, Senior Richard Kittleman rides his tricycle on stage at the Talent Assembly Feb. 4.

Waiting for the next son students take time out to co verse with friends.

Events around school add fun to student life

Even though we had many activities that kept us busy during school, special events and happenings added spice and fun around school.

The musical "South Pacific" combined lively music with a lot of sailors and nurses. Palm trees and a slight sea wind breezed through the auditorium for one matinee and three evening performances Nov. 12-14.

In addition to the musical, assemblies provided a break from classes. Both the Talent and Memories Assemblies proved favorites of the student body.

Changes around school also affected what we did and how we did it. Some changes proved beneficial while other changes were just necessary to maintain the school.

Fashion constantly changed. The fashion-conscious person always kept a close eye on the latest trend or fad and these trends soon popped up in halls and classrooms.

Although fashion and changes became a part of school life, dances provided a special nightlife for the avid Hornet. Besides the annual Regalia and Sweetheart dances, a new one made its debut. The Sadie Hawkins' dance pleased everyone. Being labeled "generic" meant a lot of "thrills with no frills."

The name "generic" did not hamper the atmosphere as students boogied to the pulsating beat of the music.

Hopping at it, Seniors Natalie McMillan, Myra Barner, Jim Hollenbeck, and Sophomore Charlie Black demonstrate bunny hop skills.

Getting down or up, as the case may be, Senior Tim Lane boogies at the generic dance.

Around school

'South Pacific' offers some enchanted evening

The production of the well-known musical "South Pacific" by Rogers and Hammerstein required many strenuous hours of rehearsing lines and building scenery.

Mr. Nick Nickell, in his first year at Hillcrest, assembled a cast of 112 actors and actresses and also sound and lighting crews.

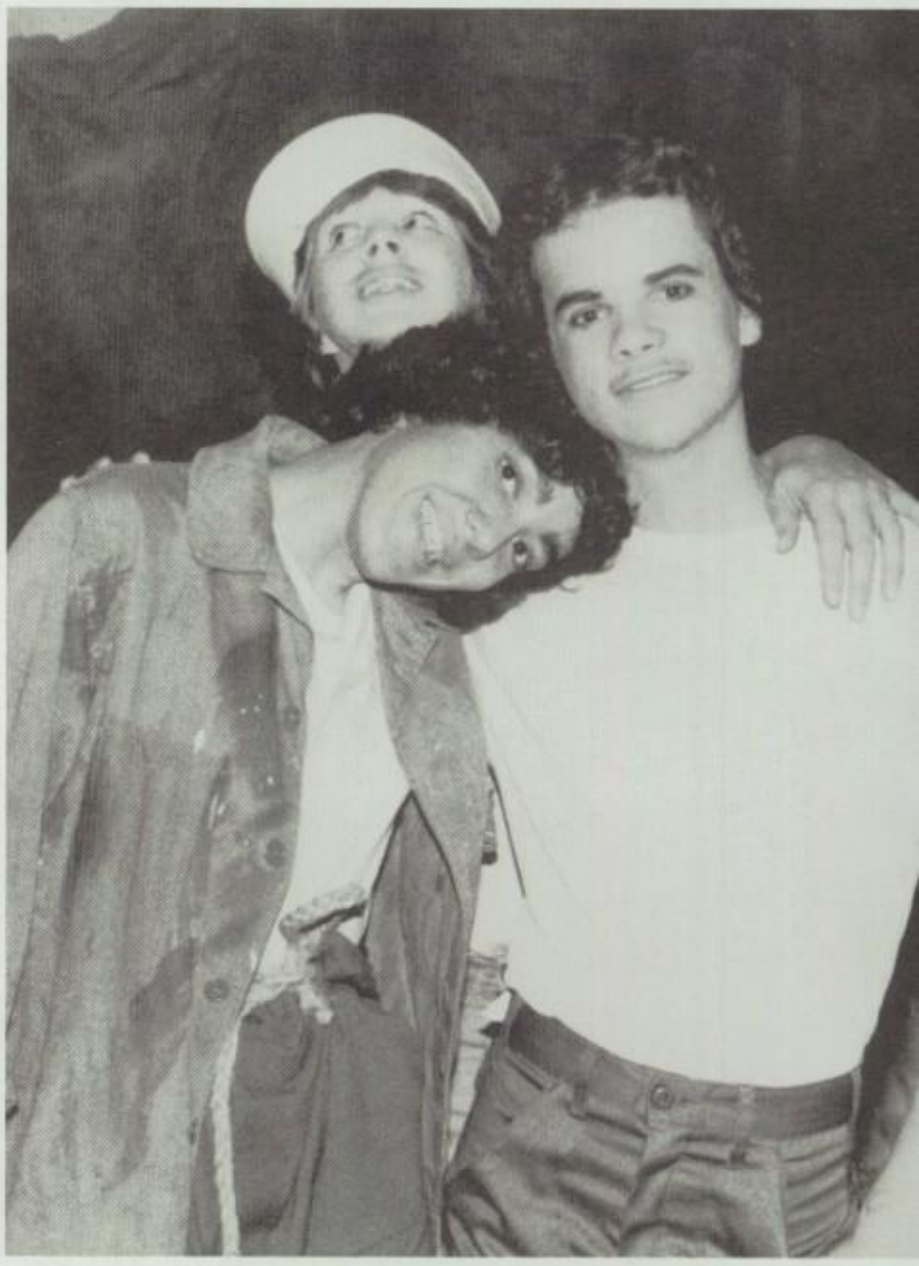
The orchestra, directed by Mr. Charles Loeber, also in his first year, consisted of 37 members and provided the background music for soloists and other musical numbers.

Fifteen-year-veteran Miss Marilyn Anderson, choir director, also assisted in making the musical a big success.

The musical, presented on Nov. 12-14, took place on a far away island in the middle of the Pacific Ocean during World War II. It captured the hearts of many as the love story of Emile and Nellie unveiled.

Throughout the musical, Nellie struggled with feelings of mixed emotion concerning Emile's former wife and children and her own desire to fall in love.

In the end, love does prevail and conquer all. The dedication shared between the two lovers will linger on as students remember and cherish the production of "South Pacific."



Relaxing after a successful per-formance, understudy Lavonna Freeman rests her head on seabee Gary Wilson's shoulder as Tim Alexander joins in.

ere Is Nothin' Like a Dame," ording to Luther Billis and the bees.

Watching attentively, Nellie emcees the Navy talent show.

Imitating a hula dancer, Luther Billis, characterized by Larry Randolph, dances with the nurses' chorus line.

Liat, played by Nancy Headlee, sings to Joe Cable, Bert Routh, as they gaze into each other's eyes.

Emile de Becque and Nellie Forbush, portrayed by Bryan Foster and Mary Smith, share a tender moment.

Senior Royalty — Front Row: Rhonda Choate, Queen Jodi Ohlin, Angie Chambers. **Back Row:** Tim Bade, King Bryan Foster, Scott Whittaker.

Around school

'Love is the key' to enchanting evening

The excitement began at the polls where elections for the Sweetheart court were held.

The anticipation and excitement of the big night, Feb. 19, grew inside each candidate when the selection of royalty was announced.

The night to remember came as the princes and princesses were escorted on the basketball court between games. Following were the three king and three queen hopefuls.

A hush fell over the Hornet fans and visiting Kickapoo as the announcement came that Bryan Foster and Jodi Ohlin would reign as the 1982 Sweetheart King and Queen.

After the game, the royalty advanced into the girls' gym where the theme "Love is the Key" flowed through the atmosphere with decorations that set the mood. Students boogied to the music of "Sounds Good" until the clock struck 11:30, when the lights went up.

Stray shoes found their way back to their owner's feet, and all that remained were the memories to be kept in the heart forever.

Couples get down and g
funky while grooving to t
music of "Sounds Good."

Junior Royalty — Front Row: Pam Reynolds, Carla Tindle. **Back Row:** David DeVries, Kelly Joplin.

Freshman Royalty — Front Row: Kelly Davis, Grace Judy. **Back Row:** Tim Hooper, Brian Stanfield.

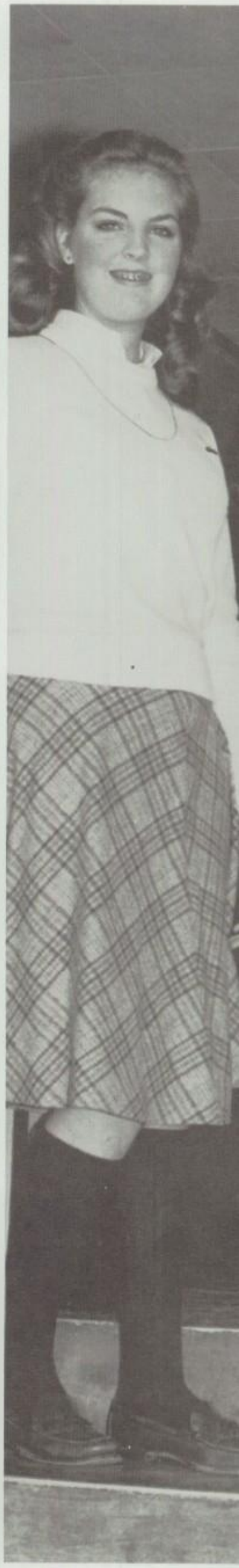
Couples sway to the song "Endless Love" at the Sweetheart dance.

Sophomore Royalty: Charlie Black, Nancy Nelson, Kim Hartley, Lesa Abernathy.

Adorned in the preppie style, Senior Scott Whittaker, Freshman Suzie Barr, and Seniors Bryan Foster and Beth Kirkwood model the Izod sweaters, tailored shirts, and pleated pants.

Seniors Kenny Jones, Andy Gray, Tina Carter, and Junior Amy Rader model western attire of hats, vests, and boots.

New Wave music requires New Wave fashions as "X-treme" member Dan Fine illustrates while jamming down during the Talent Assembly.



Sprucing up a drab outfit with a button becomes a popular addition to the fashion world.

Sophomore Nancy Christ, Freshman Yvonne Channel, and Junior Lee Anne Ivey find knickers fashionable and comfortable.

Senior Lohnya Adams and Junior Theresa Mead model the soft peasant look, while Freshman Angela Morris sports the preppie style.

In fashion with camouflage and fatigues, Sophomore Sherry Chilcutt shows off a new trend.

Around school

Prep, new wave styles worn in Hornet halls

New Wave, preppy, cowboy, and army were all new trends found in the fashion world and in the halls of Hornet country.

New Wavers donned themselves in straight-legged jeans and sneakers, topped off with sleeveless shirts and long ties.

Preppies wore alligators, horses, and various other logos on their chests. Pleated pants of many colors and loafers were noticed on both male and female preps.

Females were also decorated with plaid skirts and knee socks to go with the laciest of blouses or a monogrammed wool sweater.

Cowboys and cowgirls adorned themselves in western snap-up tops with straights and a pair of leather boots. Although cowboy hats were worn to school, seldom did the "little doggies" wear them to classes.

Army clothes fell into the ranks of fashion, as many found khaki green a stylish color.

The soft peasant look in dresses and jackets remained an enduring fashion.

Blue jean labels such as Jordache and Calvin Klein flashed on many a tush, but good old Levis were still in the running.

For those whose tastes went beyond long-legged pants, knickers made of corduroy and wool sprouted in the Vanity Fair.

Other new items which popped into the fashion world were buttons. Buttons gave drab, everyday shirts vigor and vitality. The buttons themselves reflected the owner's unique and never ending personality.

Junior Brian Dudley and friend Ela Opitz carry on the Sadie Hawkins' tradition at Hillcrest's "girl ask guy" dance.

To levy additional revenues for education, a $20 parking fee was charged and students registered vehicles using this form.

Springfield Public Schools 641
VEHICLE REGISTRATION & RECEIPT № 210

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Around school

Change affects clubs, increases learning costs

Change, constant as the ticking of a clock, was prevalent during the school year. Change touched areas such as athletics, clubs, and school functions.

In order to raise needed revenues for the district since the levy increase didn't pass, a $20 fee for those who drove to school and those who participated in athletic programs was charged.

These two changes caused many disagreements, but like it or not, students and parents learned to live with it.

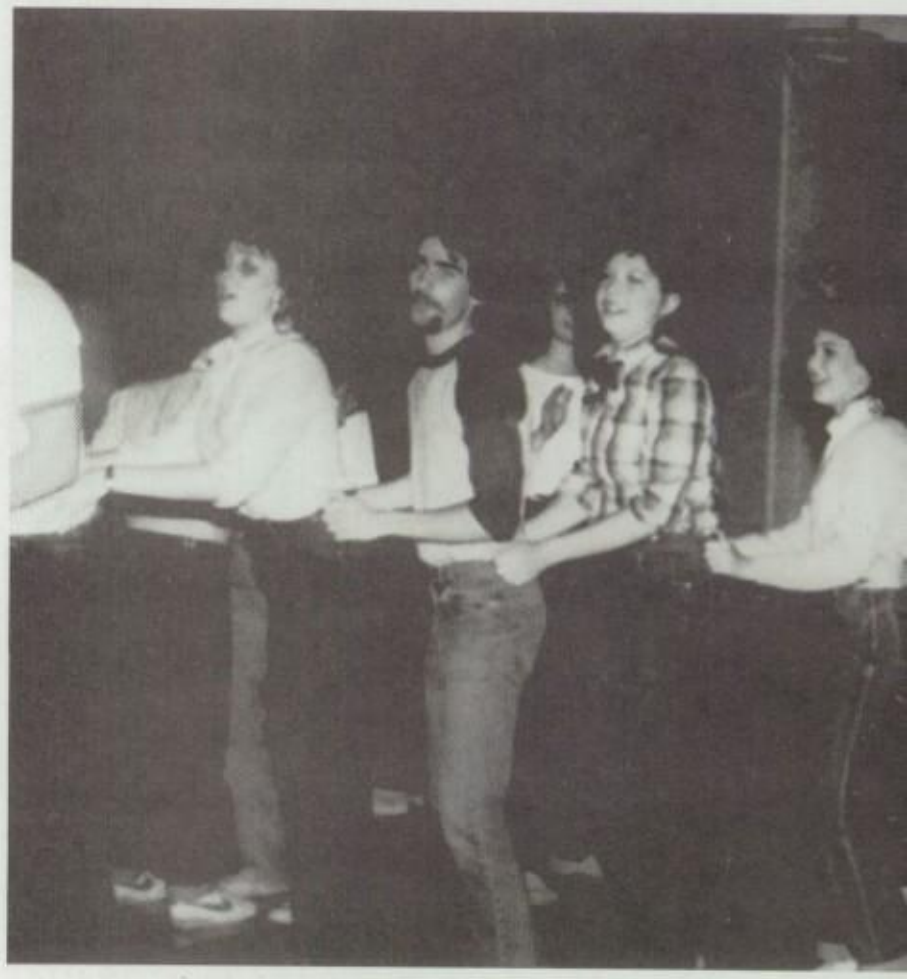
Those who bought lunches had to dig deeper in their pockets to pay for their noon meal. The price of a plate lunch skyrocketed from 65 to 95 cents.

Clubs and organizations also experienced revisions which provided entertainment and happenings never to be forgotten.

After two years of being held sixth hour, Cabinet was moved to first hour. Some of the notable events made possible by this organization included a Sadie Hawkins' Snowflake Dance and the election of male attendants to preside at the Sweetheart Dance.

In conjunction with the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman cheerleading squads, a pep club called "The Swarm" was formed to boost athletes' spirits at sporting events.

One other change beneficial to all clubs was the student-run concession stand which provided a means to raise funds for activities.



A new twist on an old theme, students dance to a current rock tune while doing the 1950's dance "The Bunny Hop" at the Sadie Hawkins' Dance.

Members of the newly-formed pep club, The Swarm, yell and cheer the Hornets to a victory against the Glendale Falcons.

Seniors Dan Wells and Mark Chandler purchase plate lunches at the inflated price of 95 cents.

med Sweetheart royalty by r peers, Freshman Tim Hooper, homore Charlie Black, Junior y Joplin, Seniors Bryan Foster, tt Whittaker, and Tim Bade, Junior David DeVries, Sophomore Les Abernathy, and Freshman Brian Stanfield are the first male attendants to preside over a formal dance in several years.

Presenting a Christmas gift from the student body, Seniors Natalie McMillan and Rhonda Choate hand Mr. Bill Simshauser a check for a new pair of shoes.

Senior Bryan Foster starts up the music for musical chairs at the Snowflake Party held for Fair Haven Children hosted by NHS members.

Students donate time to serve outside school

Like around school, events that happened outside school such as community involvement, world events, and pastimes kept us busy.

Students not only helped themselves but the community as well.

Special attention to the young and old became a major concern with such programs as Toys for Tots, Christmas baskets, and adopted student Mr. Bill Simshauser. We also performed various musical concerts and drama events, which we encouraged the community to attend.

Although we responded to what the community did, world events also affected us.

The world events of the year looked grim: assassination attempts, hunger strikes, and a failing economy. Along with these came the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, a wedding that will be remembered in history.

People also would not soon forget the blockbuster movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark" or the nationally acclaimed Rubik's Cube. These two pastimes and many more occupied student's free time outside school.

And we discovered that our involvement in the community should never end.

Tina Carter, Roy Prince, and Bert Routh perform "The Ugly Duckling" for OAP's Drama Night Feb. 11. For his role of Chancellor, Roy was voted Best Supporting Actor.

Becoming more and more frustrated, Senior Becky Kirby puzzles over her Rubik's cube.

Lifting a heavy load, Sophomore Kelly Derrick delivers Christmas baskets to needy people.

Outside school

Students tell favorites in entertainment world

Pastimes, the times students spent relaxing just having fun, helped mold them into individuals with individual tastes. Some tastes changed, but most students proved they were glued to Hornet traditions.

To interpret their tastes, ten percent of the student body was selected randomly, given a poll, and responded to questions about favorite entertainers and groups.

While some tastes changed, students admitted they still enjoyed watching "M*A*S*H," which has ranked number one for the past three years. Other favorite television shows included "Fame" and "Hill Street Blues."

Three movies ran a close race, but "Raiders of the Lost Ark" surged forward and won the title of favorite movie. "Taps" and "Arthur" placed second and third, respectively.

When it came to favorite performers, students decided Burt Reynolds was still number one, making it his fifth consecutive year at the top. Dudley Moore gave Reynolds' fans a scare but finally settled for number two. Sally Fields, Reynolds' counterpart, won favorite actress hands down for the second year.

Again, students decided to stick with last year's favorites. Kenny Rogers was selected favorite male recording star for the third consecutive year. Pat Benetar ranked number one as favorite female vocalist making it her second time at the top.

Alabama monopolized three categories when they were selected for favorite band, concert, and album, "Feels So Right."

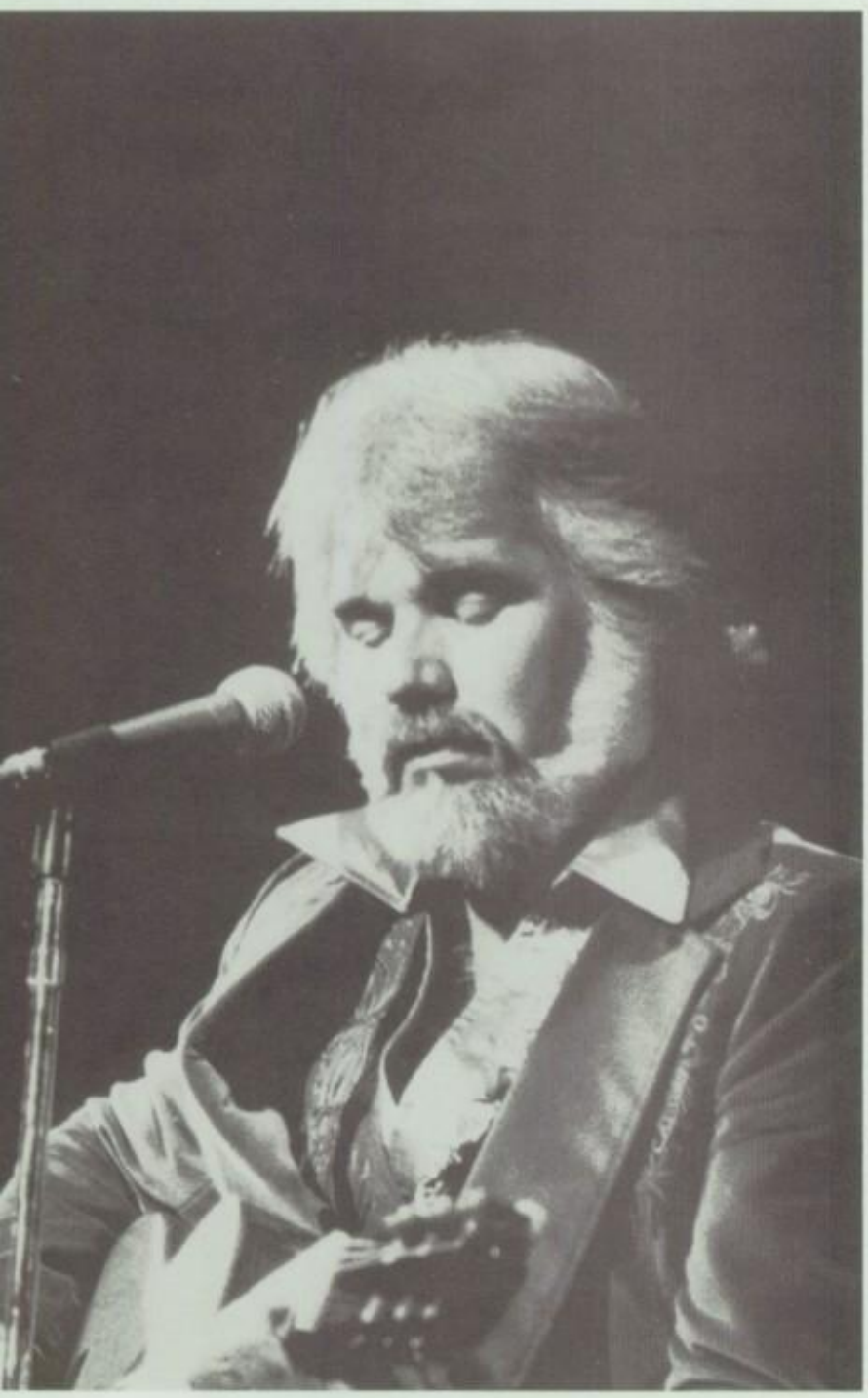
Everyone's individual tastes shined through when expressing favorite songs. "Oh No" by the Commodores was selected over all other choices.

Sophomore Bill Virden supports his favorite recording group, Alabama.

For the second year, female recording star Pat Benetar is chosen number one by students.

homore Carol Hightower ses through a record shop at Town to find her favorite n.

rs Gina Wishard and Kim r find pastimes are enjoyed with a friend and a phone.



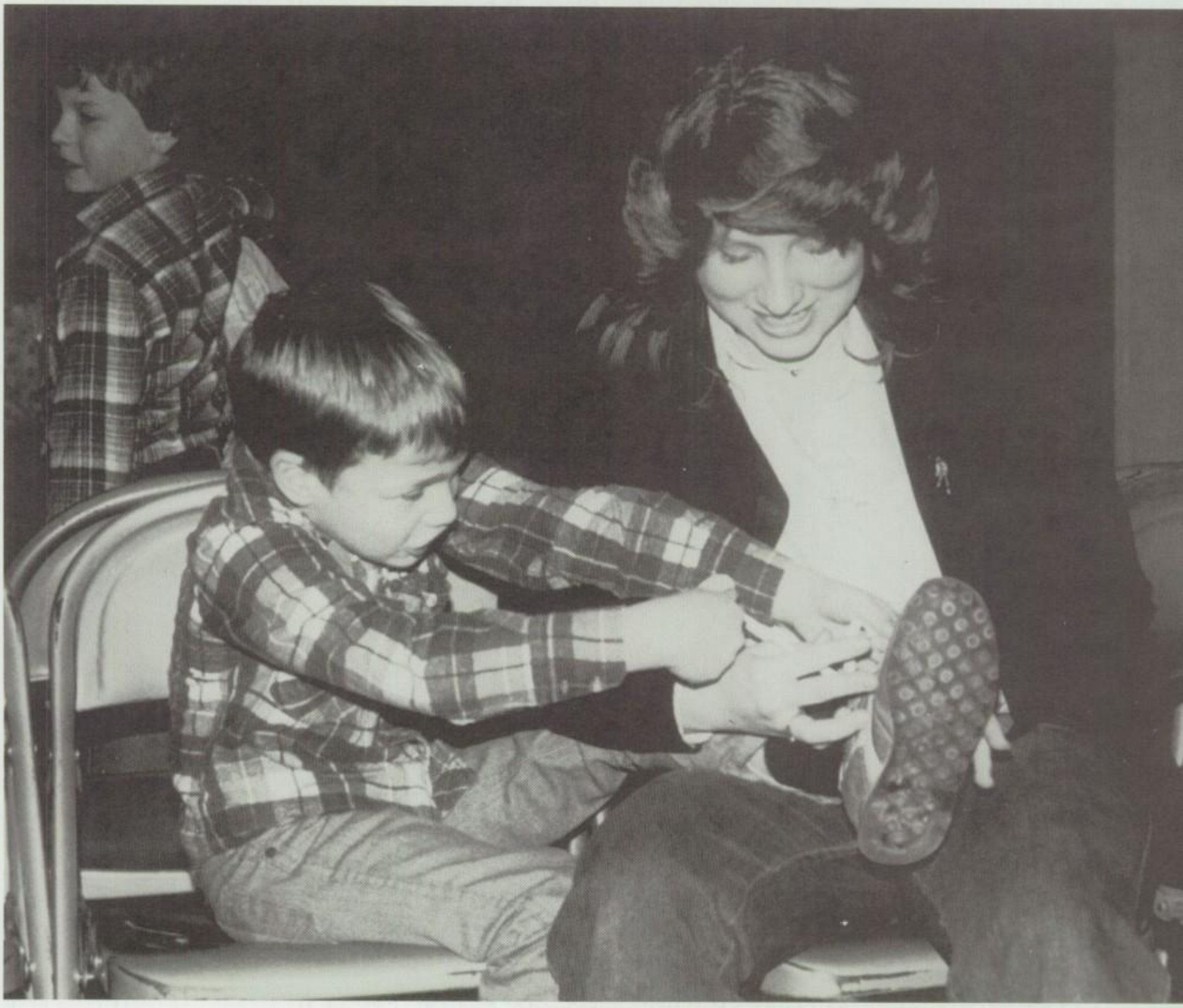
Kenny Rogers wins students' approval as best male vocalist for the third consecutive year.

"Raiders of the Lost Ark" caught students' attention and ranked number one as the favorite movie.

Sociology volunteer Melinda Charle shares a quiet moment with children at Greene Valley.

At the NHS party for Fair Haven children, Senior Annette Bigbee is pursued by Kevin Williamson in a hot game of "Duck, Duck, Goose."

Readying him for action, NHS member Angie Felts assists in tying the shoe of a Fair Haven child.



Contributing to the welfare of the community, volunteer Rayna Withers donates a pint of blood.

Key Clubber Dan Cook takes inventory of Christmas baskets.

Outside school

Clubs' services spell community involvement

Activity involvement wasn't contained to participation at school alone. Students played a recognizable role in the community.

Beginning the list of community projects was collecting for the Pupil's Consolidated Fund Drive Oct. 12-23, which raised a total of $1627.60. Mr. Hugh Brewer's homeroom class, first place givers, contributed a whopping 1556 percent of their goal.

Sociology workers volunteered services to places such as Greene Haven Nursing Home and Greene Valley State School.

VICA and DECA also used their person-power to hold a Halloween party at Greene Valley. Collection in the Marine "Toys for Tots" program during the holidays and participation in "Super Dance" held on Jan. 31, benefiting Muscular Dystrophy, demonstrated that "willingness to help" attitude.

On Jan. 11, the Red Cross Blood Mobile made its third appearance. Total donors were 84 students and teachers, just 16 short of the 100 blood donor goal, yet this volunteerism showed the best turnout so far.

Student Council and National Honor Society had parties for the children of the Fair Haven Home on Oct. 26 and Jan. 28, respectively.

Dressing up in a variety of costumes, Stu-Co members played games and made snacks for the kids.

Similar activities went on at the NHS "Snow Flake Party." A student center blanketed in white paper snowflakes was the setting for the good time that the nine kids and the 11 NHS members had.

Hornets knew that volunteerism and a willingness to serve others were two activities that should never end.

The difficult task of building a stable tower of blocks is made easier by the assistance of sociology volunteer Linda Lyons.

The royal wedding of Princ
Charles and Princess Diana cap
tured the attention of 750 millio
television viewers.

Outside school

World events affect all; retrospective look at year

Every year is full of good news and bad news, hard times and good times, ups and downs, peaks and valleys. This past year brought several valleys, but the good news and happy occasions seemed to make the valleys a little less dreary.

Some of the valleys only affected a few; others touched us all. Baseball fans were outraged and disappointed when a 50-day walkout occurred June 12 which caused the season to be split into halves.

This split season caused much confusion, but after the strike was over and the World Series was completed, the Los Angeles Dodgers won the pennant and were awarded the title of the best professional baseball team of 1981.

"The Friendly Skies" darkened when the Air Traffic Controllers went on strike on Aug. 3. The controllers' union, PATCO was dissolved by President Ronald Reagan who declared their strike illegal.

The lowest valley of the year occurred within a six month period when attempted assassination and death touched three of the world's most prominent figures.

On Mar. 30, John Hinckley, Jr., attempted to kill the President to win the affections of actress Jodie Foster. Fortunately, the President recovered from his chest wound, but during Reagan's hospitalization, national security was questioned when Secretary of State Alexander Haig declared that he was in charge.

The shock of assassination recurred six weeks later as Pope John Paul II was shot while holding mass in St. Peter's Square. The feelings of the nation were expressed in *Newsweek* magazine as the question "Again?" was the only word on the cover.

In October the assassin's bullet proved fatal when Anwar Sadat and seven others were killed while watching a military parade in Cairo.

Two of the biggest peaks during the year didn't bring good news. Interest and unemployment rates skyrocketed and spelled bad news for the economy.

Some spectacular events of 1981 took place in a cathedral, the cosmos, and court. In England, the world's most eligible bachelor, Prince Charles, wed a 19-year-old kindergarten teacher Lady Diana Spencer.

The royal wedding, watched by 750 million television viewers, spurred Lady Diana haircuts and dresses styled in the fashion of the princess' 25 foot long train.

The launch of the space shuttle, Columbia, renewed the United States space program. The world's first reusable craft ventured into outer space in April and November.

Sandra Day O'Connor became the first female judge to be appointed to serve on the United States Supreme Court.

Although the year seemed to hold more valleys than peaks, the spirit of survival prevailed through the bad times and made the victories a little more precious.

The face of Pope John Paul II reflects his reaction to the attempt made on his life.

The attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan shocked the people of the United States.

In victory or defeat team spirit endless

Whether we participated as an athlete or a fan, we knew that sports touched all our lives.

Although we did not win every game, we never gave up. We plunged into every sport with anticipation and enthusiasm. If we triumphed, we took pride in our achievements. If we lost, we determined next time to do better.

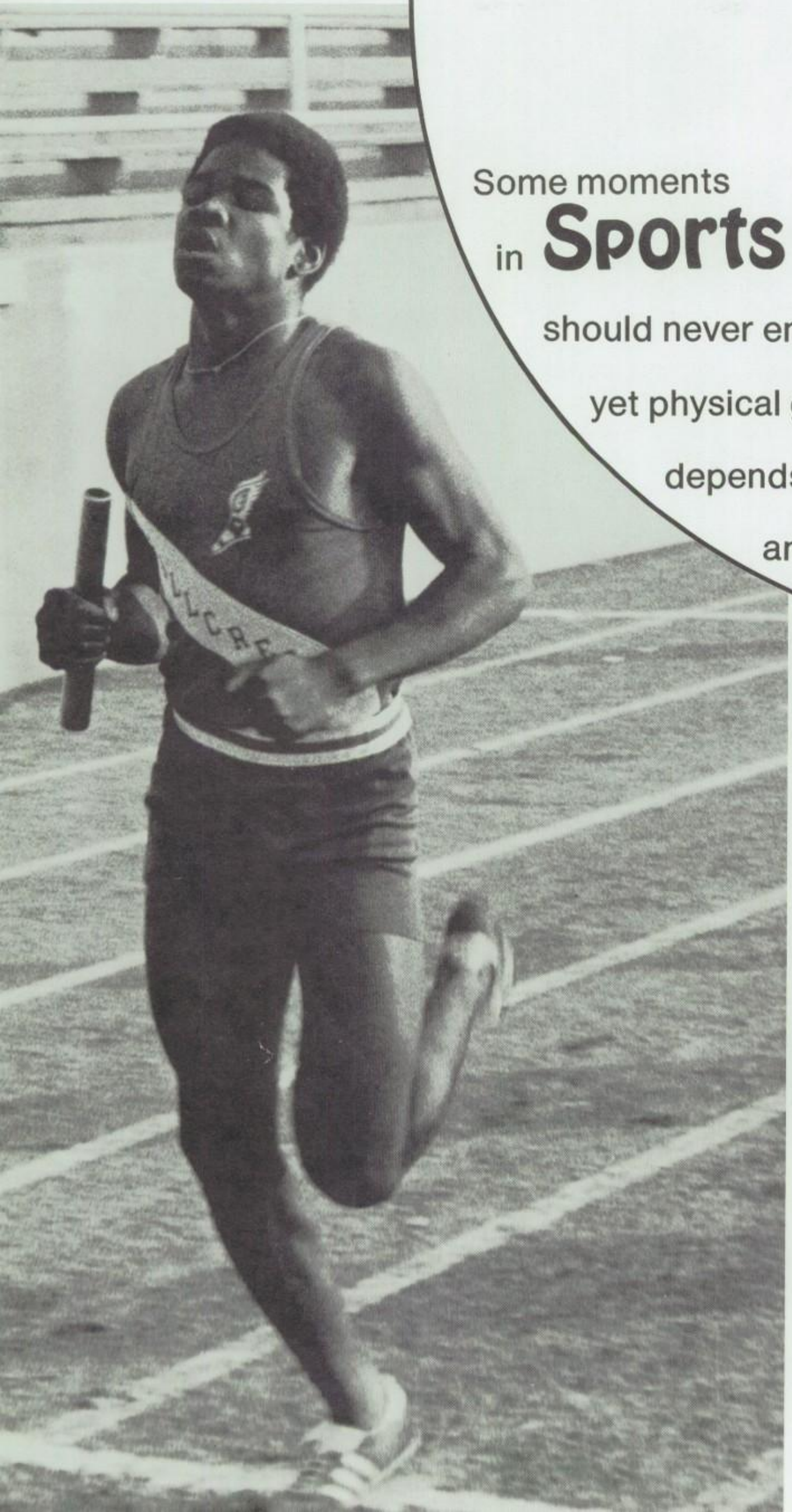
Our devotion to our sport and our school proved greater than anyone could imagine. And we stuck by our team through thick and thin. Our attendance at games showed we were faithful supporters.

And we realized pride in our school and team spirit should never end.

Junior Wiley Buchanan surges forward in a game against Sedalia.

Always striving for perfection, Sophomore Vonda Consani, Junior Grady Cooper, and Senior Tim Bade always try to do their best.

centrating on hitting the Junior Monty Joseph prac- for an upcoming tennis h against Central.



Some moments
in **Sports**
should never end . . .
yet physical growth
depends on change
and progress

Striving for a victory against Parkview, Senior Quarterback Eric Taylor hands off the football to a teammate.

Sophomore William Bedell watches with anticipation as he concentrates on reaching the finish line.

Season proves successful in advancement

No, they weren't superstars. One would have guessed by their losing record that the season was a flop. But it wasn't.

Varsity Coach Stan Banasik said of the season, "We were disappointed in the win-loss aspect of our record, but we had satisfaction in our personal accomplishments. The boys made a lot of strides in other areas that will prove beneficial to our future program."

The Hornets finished the year at 2-7 (conference standing of 1-7). They captured their first victory in the opening game of the season against Kansas City East by a score of 20-13. Halfway through the year the Varsity romped hapless Memorial 20-0.

The biggest problems of the team were an inability to spark the offense and also the squelching of scoring drives with untimely turnovers.

Winners lose just as much as losers do. The difference between the two is the ability to pick oneself up after a defeat. The Hornets were able to do just that. They examined each game's miscues, adjusted them, and went on to the next contest determined to give their all.

Though most of the games didn't turn out quite the way they wanted, the Hornets displayed the capability to bounce back and to profit from each encounter.

Varsity Football

HHS		OPP
20	K.C. East	13
0	Kickapoo	33
14	Sedalia	15
3	Parkview	21
20	Memorial	0
0	Glendale	27
0	Parkwood	41
0	Central	17
7	Lebanon	28

2 Wins — 7 Losses

The front line is tested, as Senior Eric Taylor initiates another play.

or reserve quarterback Brian Dudley
his receiver as he evades Parkview
nders.

paring to hand off, Senior Quarterback
Taylor spots the best place to put the ball.

with no choice, Quarterback Eric Taylor
to elude Viking linemen to gain yardage.

Varsity Football — Front Row: Roger Barnes, manager; Brent Russell, Charlie Black, Richie Sneed, Ron Weber, Mike Arnall, Richard Gabbard, Billy Schooling, Matt Whitesel, Greg Wells, manager. **Row 2:** Gary Brown, Alan Phillips, Greg Patrick, Jim Pendergrass, Brian Dudley, Todd Cox, Greg Williams, Mark Powell, Brad Skidmore, John Perkins. **Row 3:** Charles Rey, Erick Black, Les Abernathy, Steve Pratt, Charles Dickson, Everett Gardner, Ken Ashton, Eric Taylor, Kirk Gaddis, Donnie Hale, Steve Gardner. **Row 4:** John Thomas, Kelly Joplin, Greg Snider, Doug Patton, Paul Tindle, Scott Parham, Tim Bade, Marty Grann, Todd Johnson, Mike Harlan. **Back Row:** Bill Virden, Greg Stogsdill, Kenny Finch, Rob Bernet, Rick Raby, Brian Hall, Ron Frieze, Charlie Dawson, John Adams, Brett Miller.

JV, freshmen work, learn, net experience

Monday and Tuesday nights held special memories for the junior varsity and freshman football teams, as members hit the field for pre-varsity experience.

Randy Galbraith, transferred from Glendale, assumed coaching duties for the freshmen. He felt the team had some good individuals who would build up next year's JV team. "But we had small body size compared to other teams," he said. The freshmen finished their season at 2-4.

The JV team, coached by Bob Barnes, went 2-5; however, Coach Barnes felt the team had lots of players showing promise. He stated that the JV men will fill gaps on next year's varsity squad.

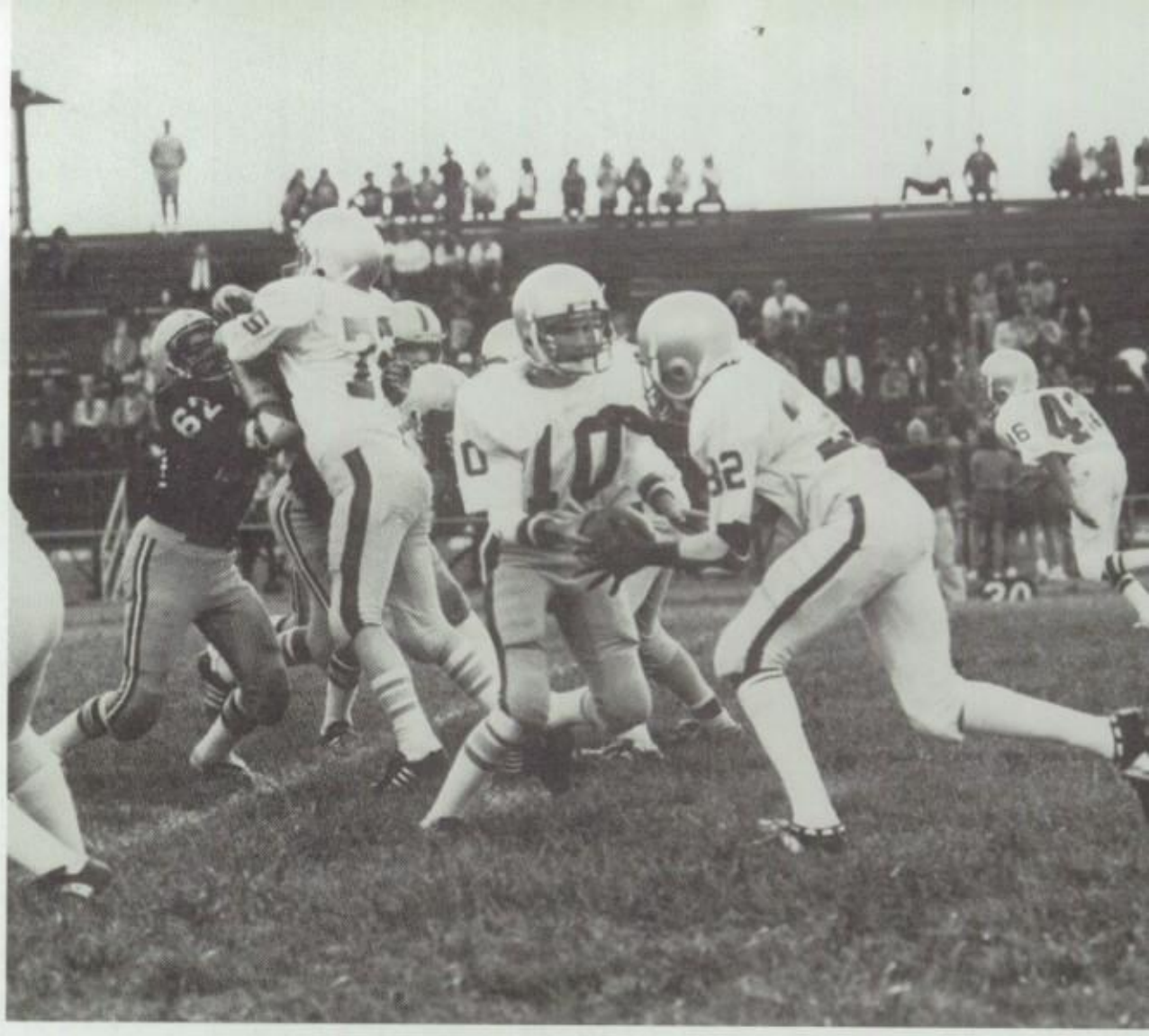
Coach Barnes felt the JV game against Memorial was the most memorable game of the season. According to Mr. Barnes, the team not only won the game, but had to overcome many major penalties to do so.

Junior Varsity

HHS		OPP
0	Kickapoo	41
14	Parkview	30
17	Memorial	0
20	Lebanon	12
0	Glendale	20
7	Central	30
0	Parkwood	34
	2 Wins — 5 Losses	

Freshmen

HHS		OPP
0	Kickapoo	6
11	Parkview	0
20	Memorial	8
0	Glendale	13
6	Central	14
14	Parkwood	20
	2 Wins — 4 Losses	



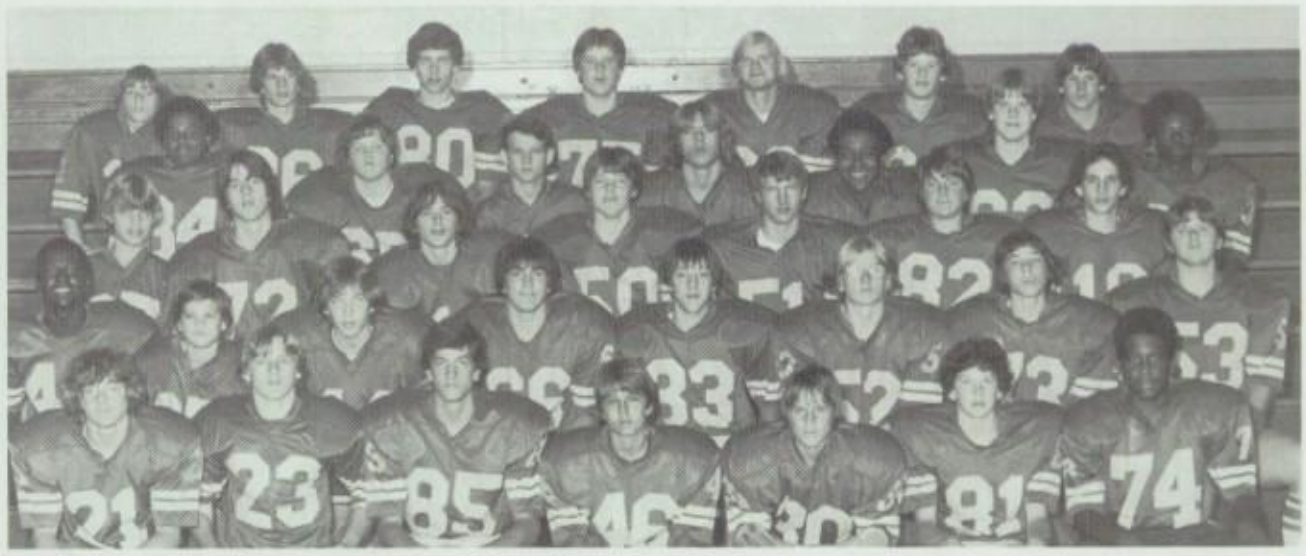
Richard Gabbard (11) looks for a pass receiver to complete a play.

In the clear, Richard Gabbard (11) heads around the pack after the snap.

n Dudley (10) sneaks a handoff to William
ell (32).

The Hornets execute a crucial play against Parkwood.

Tim Young (12) prepares to hand off to Robby Sherwood (42) in a game against Parkwood.



Freshman Football — Front Row: Kenny Young, Jim Vanderpool, Scott Nicholson, Danny Erwin, Randy Lofton, Daran Strain, Keith Montcrief. **Row 2:** Mark Adams, Danny Cooper, Todd Grace, Eddie Kitterman, Jeff Davis, Keith Pryor, Steve Mason, Paul Sharp. **Row 3:** Mike Carney, Andy Jenkins, Harvey Agee, Lee Procter, Robert Henson, Greg Fugitt, Jeff Ruff. **Row 4:** Daryl Jones, Scott Pratt, John Thompson, Don Carlton, Kevin Montcrief, Ron Jones, John Wallace. **Back Row:** Tim Young, Darin Bridges, Randy Arnall, Dean Martin, Jerry Salley, Randy Garrett, Robby Sherwood.

JV Football — Front Row: Matt Whitesel, Ron Weber, Brent Russell, Gary Brown, Greg Williams, John Perkins, Richard Gabbard. **Row 2:** Kirk Spain, William Bedell, Billy Fitch, Erick Black, Charlie Black, Brad Skidmore. **Row 3:** Mika Tyry, Richard Wells, Ron Frieze, Mike Harlan, Les Abernathy, Alan Phillips. **Back Row:** Greg Stogsdill, Todd Johnson, Bill Virden, Jim Pendergrass, Brian Dudley, Mike Arnall, Marty Grann.

Volleyballers have makings to be winners

With a 10-8-1 overall record volleyball team members proved they had what it took to be winners.

A special highlight came when the varsity spikers downed Glendale to gain their fifth place victory in the Ozark Conference Tournament on Oct. 24. They also placed third in the Hillcrest Invitational on Sept. 29.

Under the guidance of Coach Marilyn Moore, leadership was provided on the varsity squad by Seniors Debbie Williams and Alicia Willis. Supporting them were Juniors Becky Beisiegel, JoDee Cattrell, Kris Foster, Donna Hodge, and Sophomore Carol Alexander.

The junior varsity squad proved to be promising as they finished their season with an 11-6-1 seasonal record.

The most thrilling victory for the JV squad was capturing a second place victory in the Parkview Tournament on Oct. 17.

Varsity

HHS		OPP
2	Ozark	1
2	Republic	0
1	Kickapoo	2
2	Central	1
1	Parkview	2
1	Glendale	2
1	Kickapoo	2
2	Parkview	1
0	Glendale	2
2	Lebanon	0
2	Rogersville	0
2	Central	0
1	Willard	2

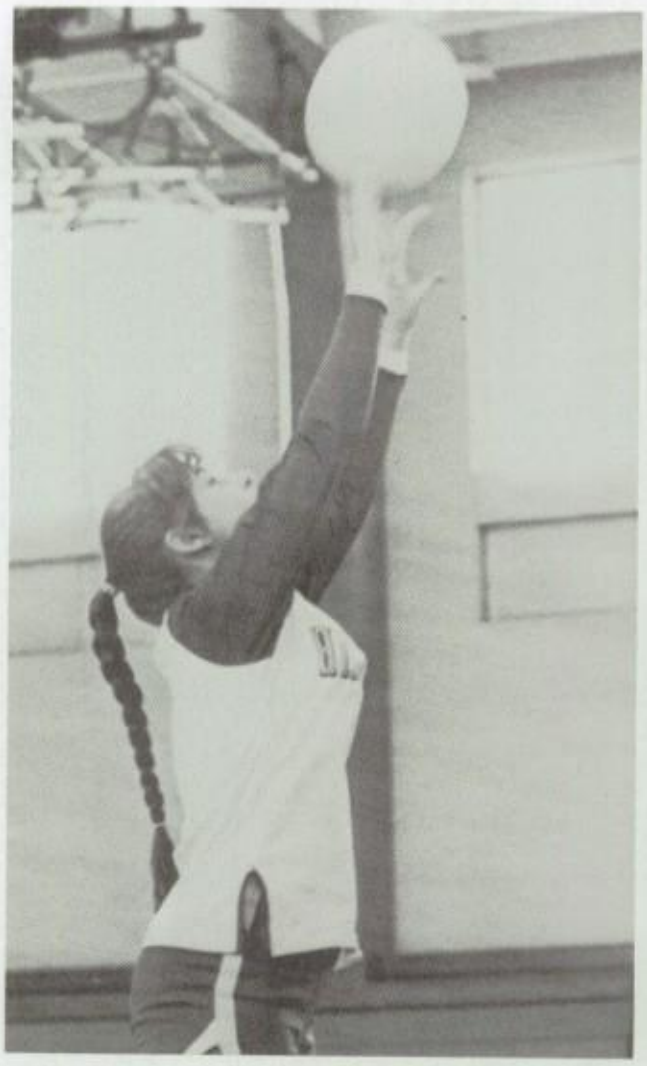
7 Wins - 2 Losses

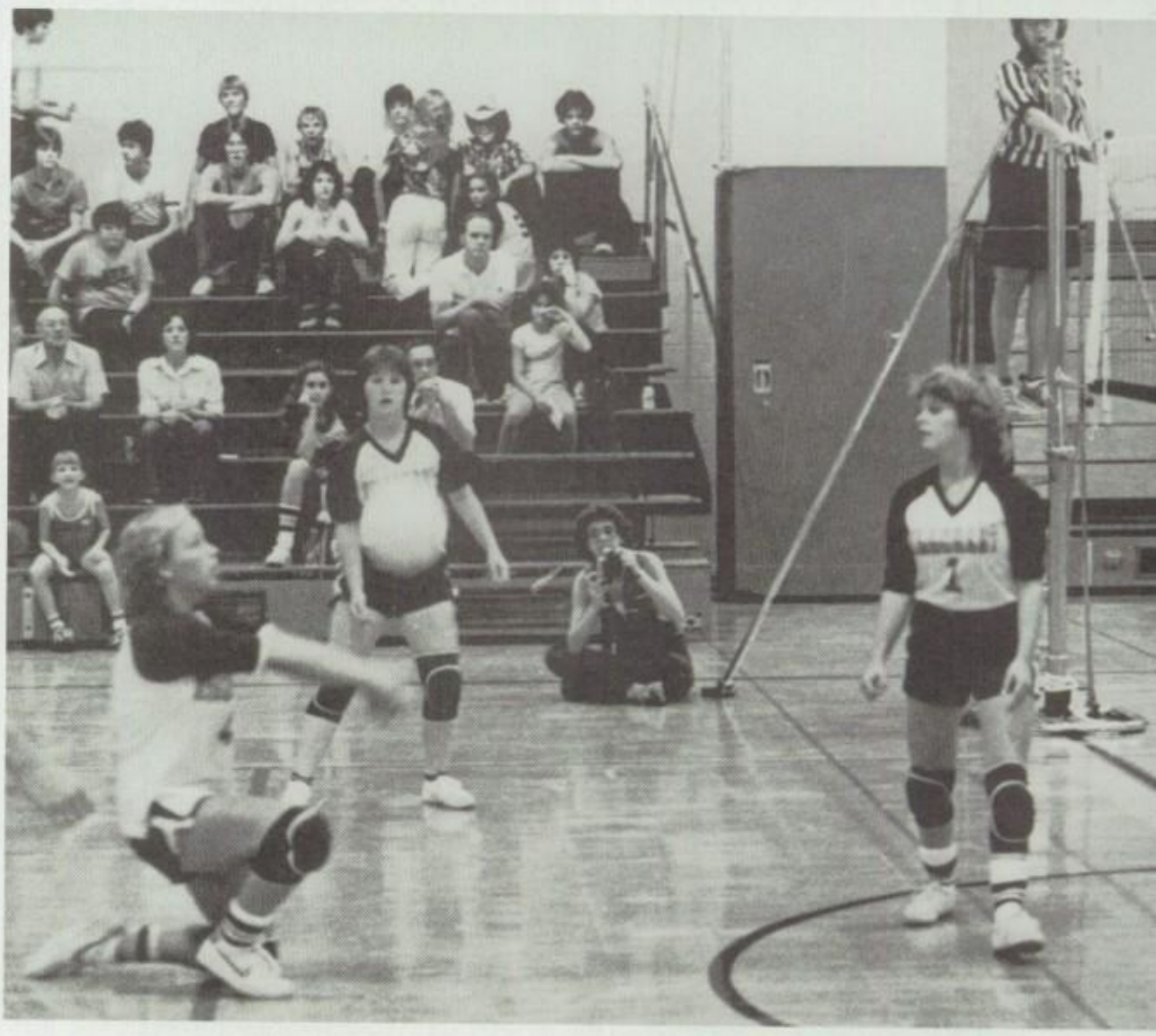
Junior Varsity

HHS		OPP
1	Ozark	2
2	Republic	1
0	Kickapoo	2
2	Central	0
1	Parkview	2
1	Glendale	2
0	Kickapoo	2
2	Parkview	1
2	Glendale	1
2	Lebanon	1
2	Rogersville	0
2	Central	0
2	Willard	0

8 Wins — 5 Losses

Preparing for another set is Freshman Yvonne Channel.





Junior Becky Beisiegel digs the ball as Alici Willis and Debbie Williams maintain the positions.

Senior Debbie Williams digs up for the ball for point against Rogersville.

Junior Donna Hodge begins to block the ball sent over by a Kickapoo opponent.

Junior Varsity — Front Row: Rhonda Brooks, Pam Stair, Lisa Rothermel, Anjie Gifford, Laura Zahm. **Back Row:** Melinda Branham, Donna Hodge, Sherry Breeden, Dee Dee Young, Rhonda Thomas, Rachel Steinshouer, Rosie Duff.

Freshmen — Front Row: Sherry Hopkins, Suzie Barr, Teresa Thompson. **Back Row:** Susan Turner, Jamee Cattrell, Andrea Terry, Yvonne Channel.

Varsity — Front Row: Debbie Williams, Kris Foster, Alicia Willis. **Back Row:** JoDee Cattrell, Becky Beisiegel, Carol Alexander, Coach Marilyn Moore.

Young team uses willingness to its benefit

Like other teams, the girls' basketball team was young, but their unity and willingness to work together reflected on their performances.

Under the leadership of Coach John Howerton, varsity starters included Juniors Kris Foster and Donna Hodge along with Sophomores Vonda Consani, Carol Alexander, and Melanie Pratt.

Defeating Buffalo in the Fair Grove Tournament marked the most memorable game for the varsity squad. "We showed a lot of enthusiasm during the game," Kris Foster stated. "We played as one unit like a team should."

Starters for the JV squad included Juniors Becky Beisiegel and Rachel Steinshouer, Sophomores Rhonda Thomas and Tammy Thorn along with Freshmen Rhonda Buchanan and Jamee Cattrell.

"We really worked hard together as a team," Tammy Thorn said, "and although our record didn't show it, each of us achieved many individual goals."

Achieving new records did not stand out this season for the girls' basketball team, but each member received personal victories when just the right moves were made.

Varsity

HHS		OPP
37	Central	60
42	Glendale	71
34	Parkview	42
32	Kickapoo	52
41	Memorial	44
39	Lebanon	30
47	Strafford	20
42	Parkview	45
46	Nixa	38
47	Central	48
40	Sedalia	37

4 Wins — 7 Losses

Junior Varsity

HHS		OPP
27	Central	39
20	Glendale	36
26	Parkview	32
20	Kickapoo	36
27	Memorial	24
22	Lebanon	35
14	Strafford	21
28	Parkview	21
31	Nixa	26
32	Central	34
21	Sedalia	25

3 Wins — 8 Losses

Putting up the perimeter shot, Sophomore Tammy Thorn practices perfect form.

man Jamee Cattrell gets the jump on a iew opponent for another two points.

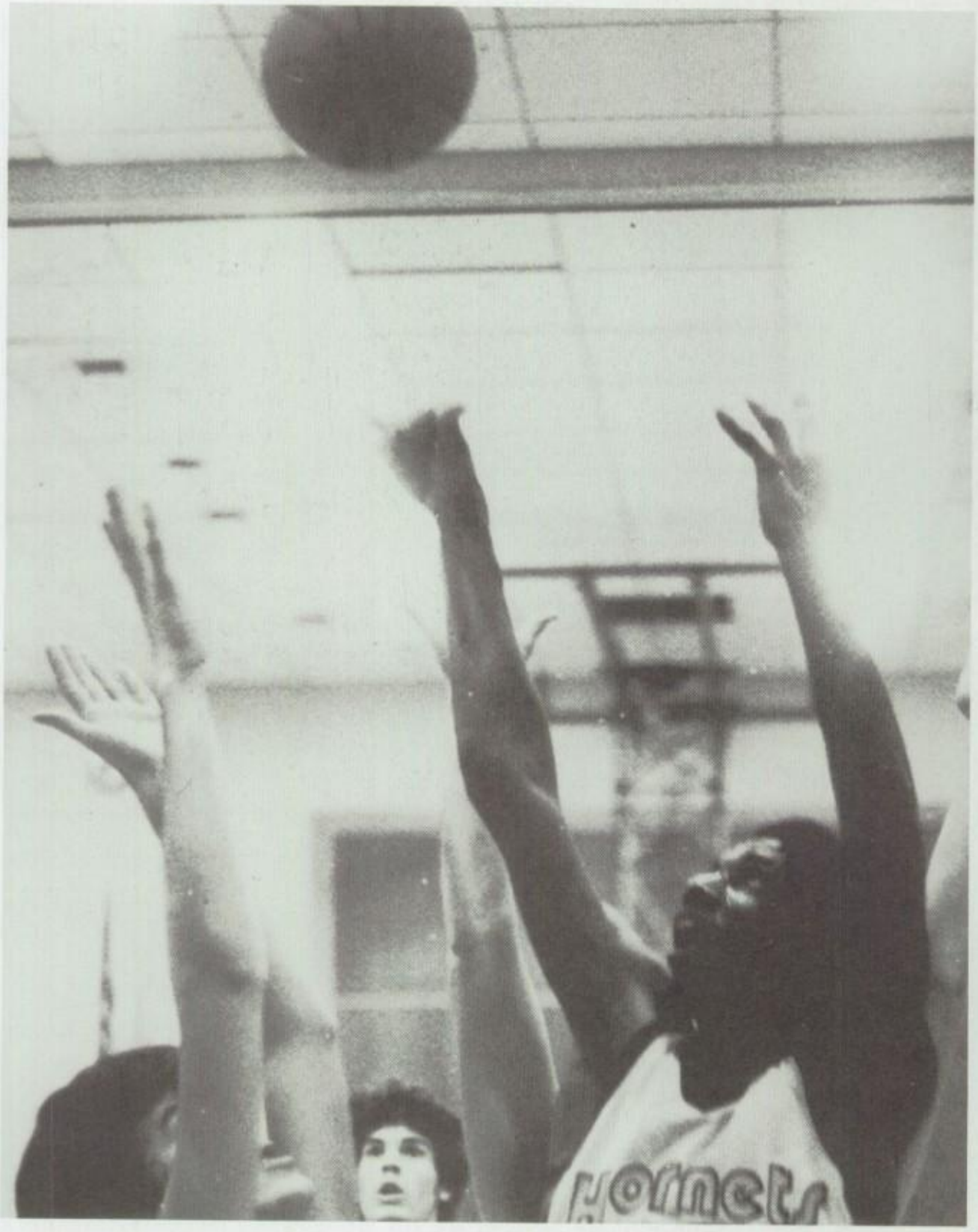
While handling the ball, Sophomore Tammy Thorn looks to set up the offense.

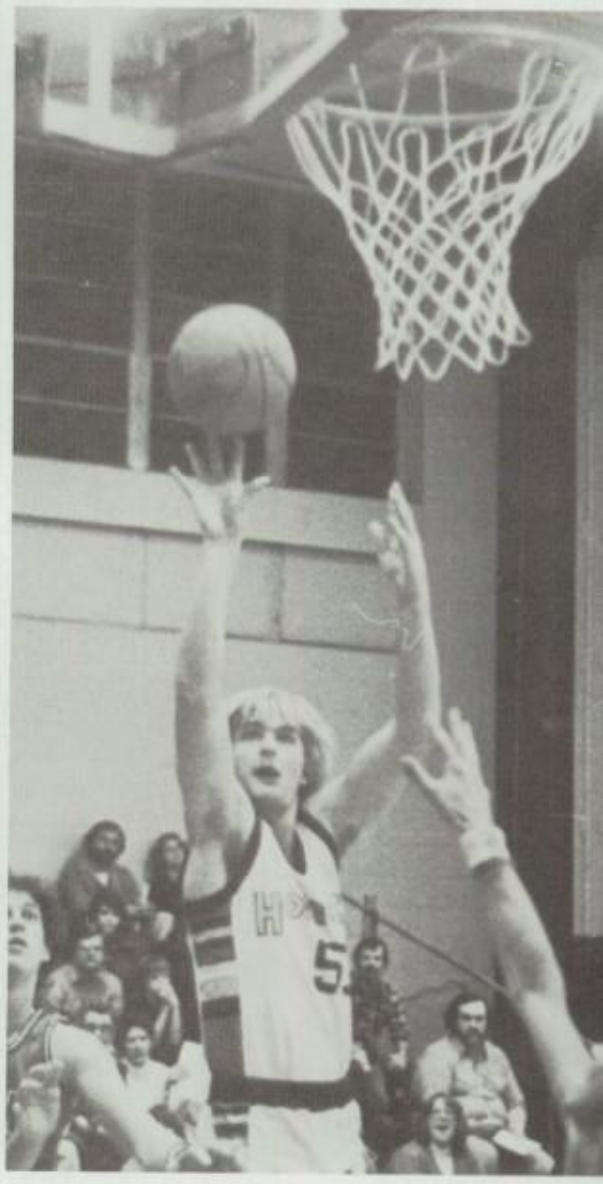
Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Kim Lyons, Carol Alexander, Vonda Consani, Ardella Benjamin. **Row 2:** Tammy Wheeler, Melanie Pratt, Donna Hodge, Darci Williamson, JoDee Cattrell. **Back Row:** Rosie Duff, Kris Foster, Starr Page, Anjie Gifford.

or Varsity — Front Row: Yvonne Channel, y Beisiegel, Suzie Barr, Rhonda Buchanan, Bennett. **Row 2:** Regina Moore, Rachel Steiner, Leigh Ann Jantz, Stephanie McCormick, Michelle Link, Missy Wooliver. **Back Row:** Rosie Duff, Rhonda Thomas, Jamee Cattrell, Tammy Thorn, Anjie Gifford.

Junior standout Wiley Buchanan attempts to add two more points to the Hornet cause.

Sophomore Tony King aims bringing the game closer as Tim Bade awaits the outcome.





Varsity Basketball — Front Row: Chris Welch, manager; Jeff Dishman, Eric Taylor, Tim Bade, Monty Joseph, Ronnie Warren, manager. **Back Row:** Raleigh Jackson, Wiley Buchanan, Tony King, Mark Wiggins, Warren Smith, Curt Rook, Kenny Foreman.

Underclassmen dominate lineup of varsity team

A new coach came on the scene for the '80-'81 Hornets in place of Robert Hammons. Gary Stanfield, formerly from Willow Springs, took over the top seat in varsity basketball.

Coach Stanfield acted quickly with his new team and brought them into their first regular season game against powerhouse Glendale. The Falcons held the top rating in the newspaper's area coaches' poll coming into the contest, but Coach Stanfield and his crew paid no heed. The Hornets conquered Glendale in an overtime thriller 61-59.

The Varsity suffered a string of five losses, and Coach Stanfield chose to go with a younger team to gain experience for the coming years. He ended up starting only one senior, one junior, and completed his lineup with two sophomores, and one freshman.

Coach Stanfield is expecting a promising, more experienced and exciting team to watch next season.

Varsity Basketball

HHS		OPP
56	Memorial	67
33	Parkwood	53
37	Sedalia	44
43	Lebanon	39
34	Parkview	50
58	Kickapoo	57
33	Central	34
39	Glendale	44

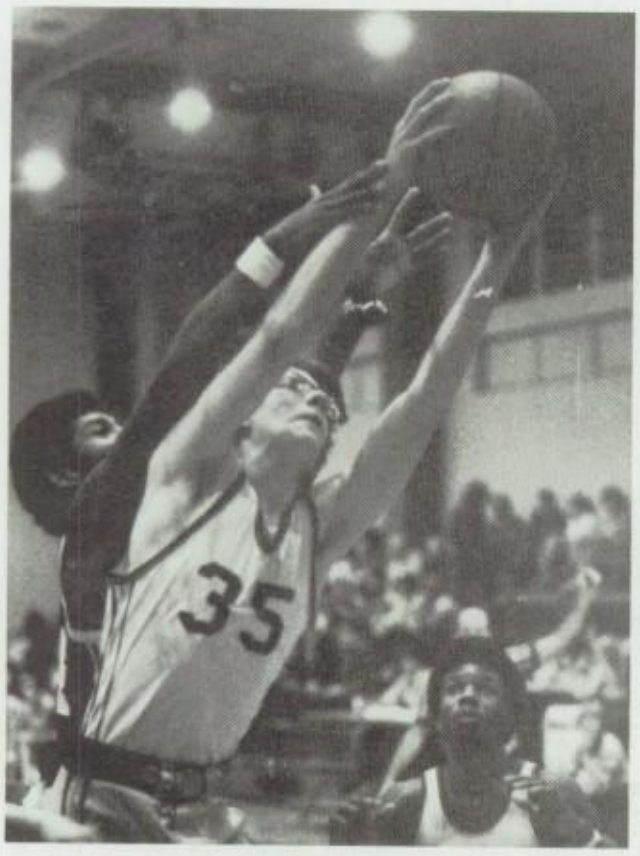
2 Wins — 6 Losses

Surrounded by Independence contenders, Senior Tim Bade lifts a shot attempt.

ior center Mark Wiggins leaps above the osition as he shoots unobstructed by the nse.

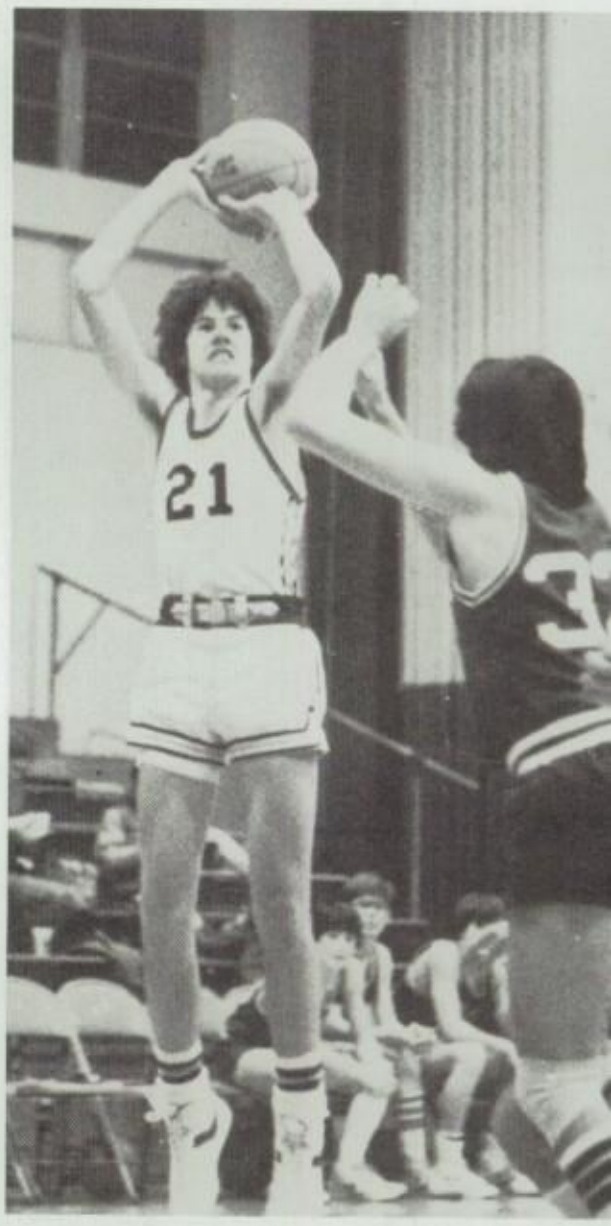
Freshman Mark Adams drives in on a breakaway lay-up while Eddie Kitterman follows behind.

Sophomore forward Phil Manes grasps the ball as guard John Wallace looks on.



Junior Varsity — Front Row: David Coday, Darrell Maus, Brian Dudley, John Wallace, Brian Stanfield, Byron Brown. **Back Row:** Jimmy Erickson, Phil Manes, John Thomas, David Hazen, Kent Meador, Tim Hooper, Chris Welch, manager.

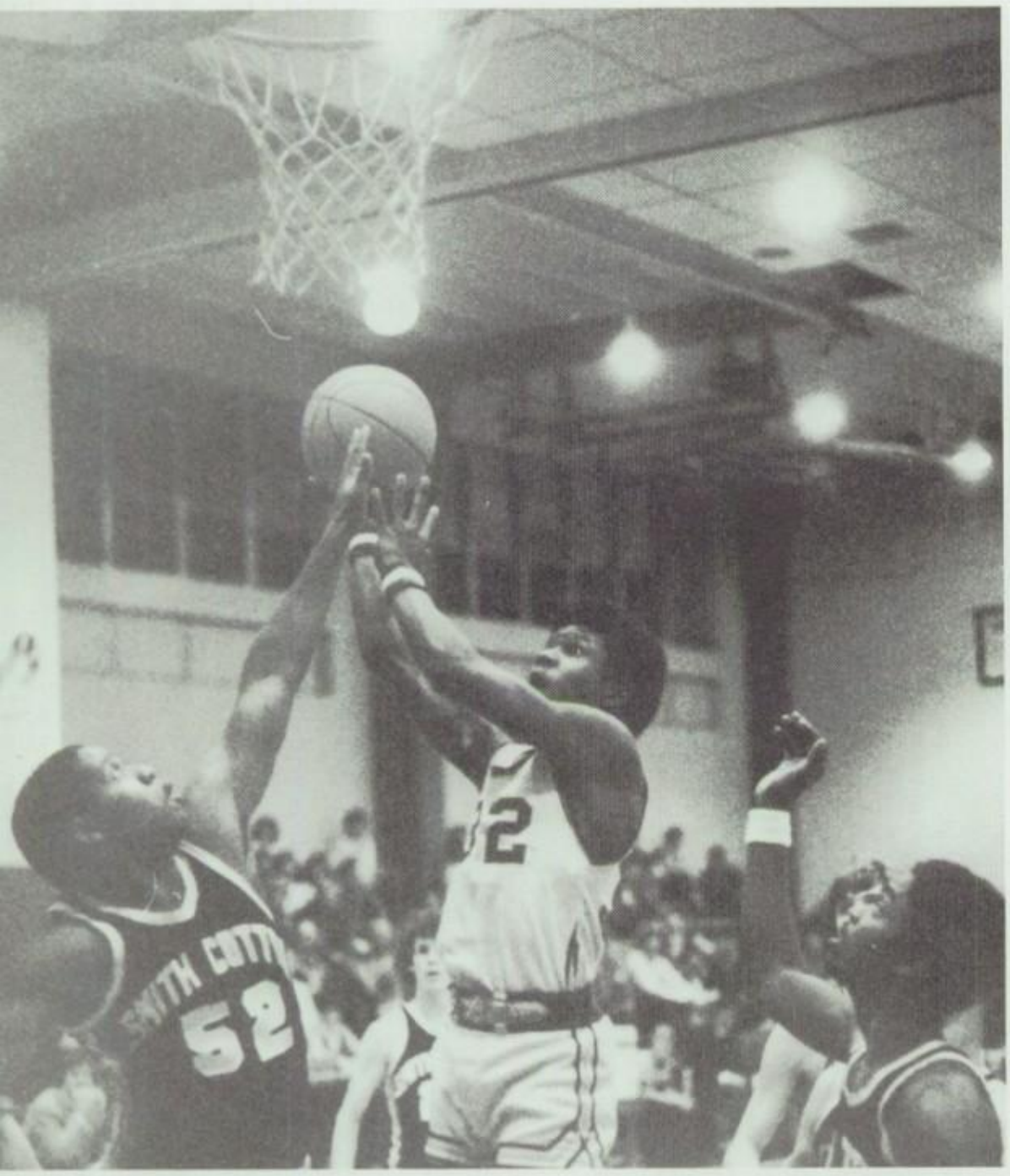
Freshmen — Front Row: J. R. Reynolds, manager; Brent Mendenhall, Jeff Davis, Jerry Vinyard, Daran Strain, James Cox, manager. **Row 2:** Greg Lectenburg, Brian Stanfield, Novale Raymond, Eddie Kitterman, John Wallace, Randy Arnall, John Beutler. **Back Row:** Gerald Kutz, Gary Butts, Scott Nicholson, David Hazen, Austin Cameron, Scott Dasal, Tim Hooper.

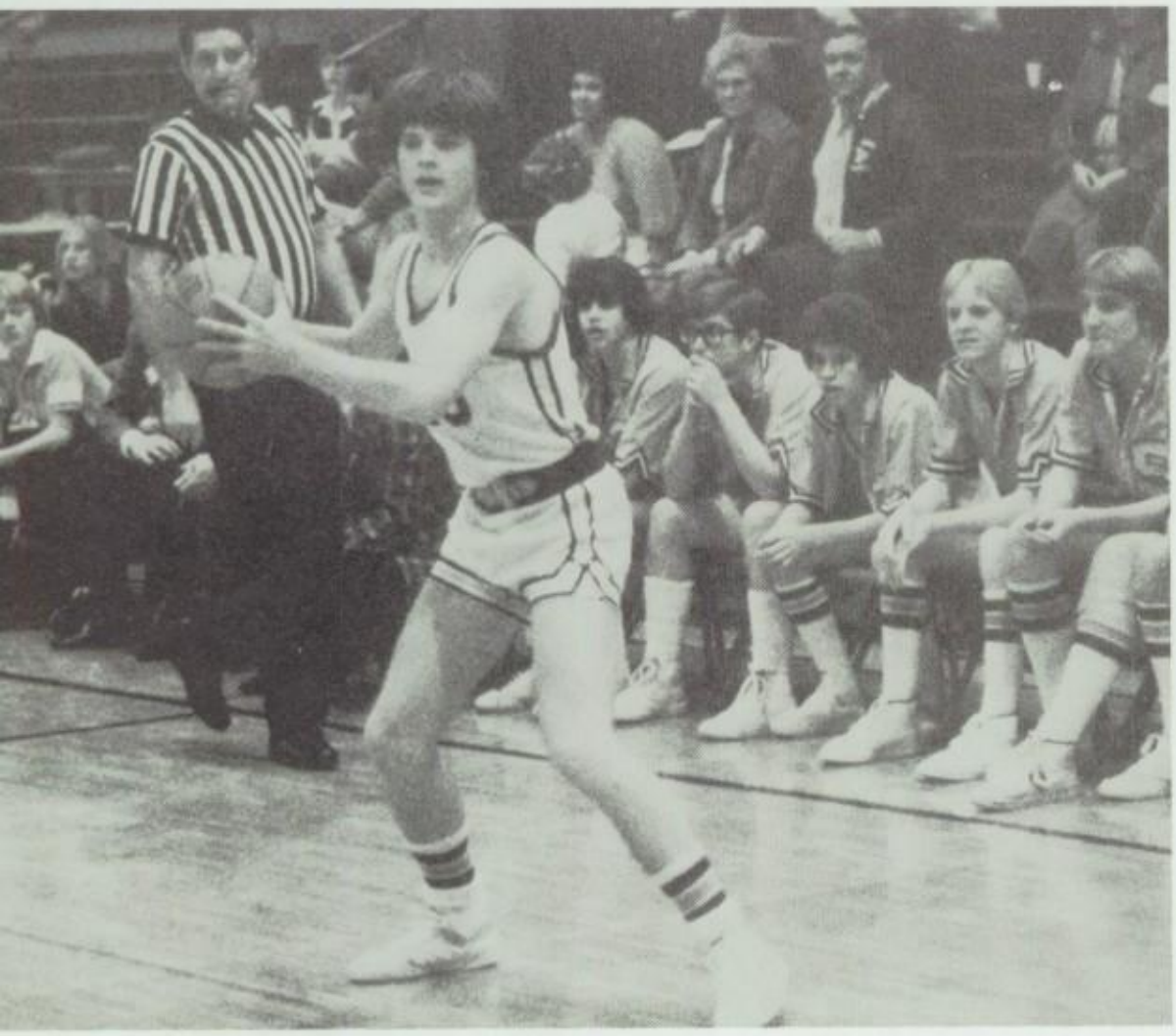


Determined to avoid his opponent, Sophomor Kent Meador prepares to shoot.

As the Hornet bench surveys, Sophomore Jimm Erickson intently looks for a team member.

ing his jumping ability, Freshman John bounds high to put up a shot.





Minors move to JV, Varsity to gain skills

The primary purpose of the JV and Freshman programs was to gain experience and skills that would be used in future years for the varsity squad. Under the direction of Assistant Coaches Bill Grier (freshman) and Mike Keltner (JV), many players were promoted before their time.

Freshman Brian Stanfield became a varsity starter and a prominent ballhandler, and, as a result, he respectfully controlled possession of the ball.

Sophomore Kent Meador was elevated from the JV to a reserve forward and contriubted a game average of six points combined with three rebounds a night. Before climbing to Varsity, Meador poured in 20 points a game for the J.V.

Freshman John Wallace advanced to the JV team to compensate for the losses of Stanfield and Meador.

JV Basketball

HHS		OPP
59	Memorial	64
61	Parkwood	38
40	Sedalia	66
53	Lebanon	52
29	Parkview	44
36	Kickapoo	38
40	Central	62
44	Glendale	59

2 Wins — 6 Losses

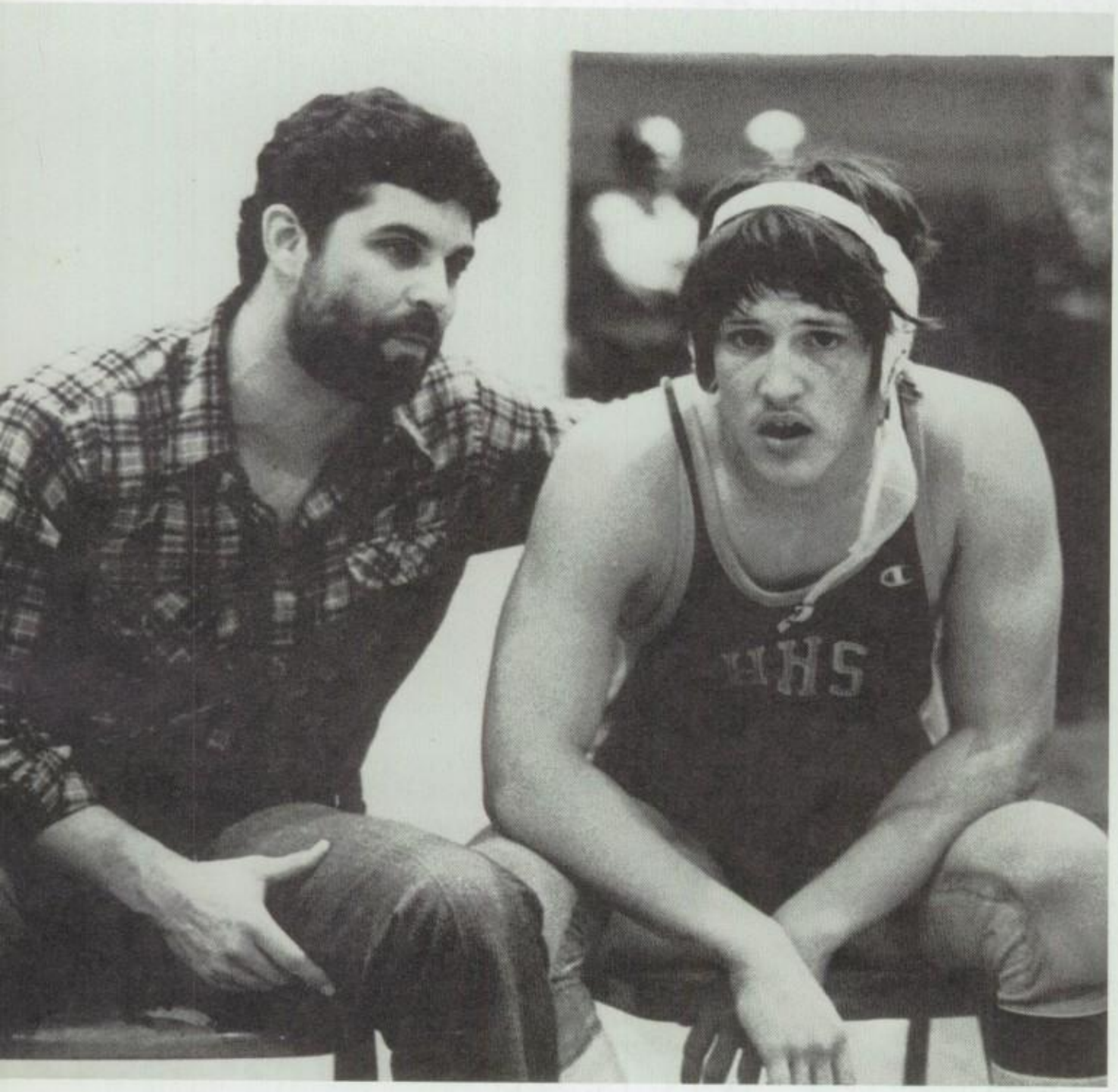
Freshman Basketball

HHS		OPP
41	Parkview	40
57	Parkwood	39
43	Glendale	40
29	Memorial	51
21	Kickapoo	49
55	Central	37
43	Glendale	39
33	Parkview	37
35	Central	39
31	Memorial	43
37	Kickapoo	32
32	Parkwood	33

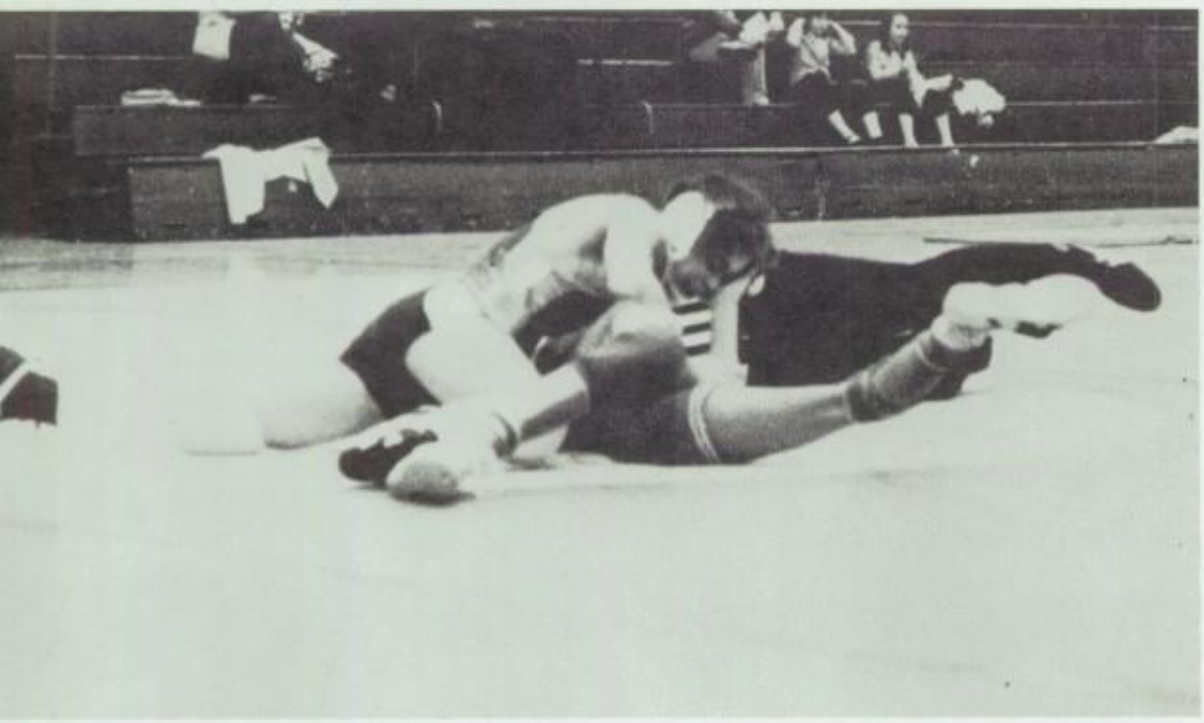
6 Wins — 6 Losses

"Two," the referee shouts as Junior Jimmy Pendergrass makes points for bringing down his man.

After competing, Senior Steve Pratt listens intently to Coach Galbraith's advice on his performance.



Wrestling — Front Row: Nick Lannutti, Richie Sneed, Quint Consani, Dennis Murray, John Taylor, Tim Breedlove, John Thompson, Harvey Agee, Greg Wells, manager; Billy Schooling. **Row 2:** David Durbin, Charlie Black, Gary Wells, Dean Martin, Ho Choe, Scott Phillips, Charles Ortiz, Scott Pratt, Kevin Montcrief. **Back Row:** Paul Dulin, Jimmy Pendergrass, Rick Raby, Rob Bernet, Bill Virden, Steve Pratt, Donnie Hale, Steve Gardner.



eating and straining muscles is all worth it
en senior Gary Wells is acknowledged for his
ory.

New coach leads wrestlers to 5-4 season

Starting off the season Nov. 2, the wrestling team hit the mats with determination and vitality.

In his first year, Coach Randy Galbraith who succeeded Jerry Gregg, now dean of boys, and Assistant Coach Joe Wooderson instructed and assisted the team into a winning year. With 30 members, six returning lettermen, the wrestlers held a 5-4 record.

Coach Galbraith had great confidence in his team members. "By hard work and dedication to the sport, each wrestler saw self-improvement and the worth of being a member of the squad. I was very proud of each individual member of this team."

Last year Nick Lannutti went to state competition. This year the senior held an undefeated record of 25-0 and total points of 132 before going to state.

At state competition in Columbia, Nick captured fifth place, ending his season with a 28.2 record.

The highlight of this year's team was winning first place in the Waynesville JV tourney. "It gave us a good indication of the success to come," commented Coach Galbraith.

Varsity Wrestling

HHS		OPP
30	Central	39
30	Rolla	35
51	Aurora	21
41	Parkview	34
14	Kickapoo	52
57	Parkwood	14
51	Memorial	21
52	Lebanon	19
18	Glendale	52
	5 Wins — 4 Losses	

Senior Nick Lannutti stays on top of his opponent to keep his perfect record for the season.

Track lettermen guide team, improve skills

When winter melted into spring, Coach Jim Vaughan, Assistant Coach Stan Banasik, and Girls' Coach Debbie Flaton dug out their coaching stats, grabbed their stop watches and shoes, and the 1981 track season was underway.

With nine returning seniors on the boys' squad and 12 returning lettermen for the girls, the lack of experienced and skilled leadership was of little worry for the coaches or teammates.

Six of the nine senior lettermen provided leadership in field events. Steve Pratt and Kenny Finch led in the shot and discus, the high jump was covered by Brett Miller, while Charles Dickson and Terry Bedell took care of long and triple jumps.

Running events were led by Charles Rey with Rob Bernet in the hurdles, Charles Dickson, Terry Bedell, and Pat Johnson sprinted and ran relays, while Doug Burlison endured long distance.

Experienced tracksters returned for the girls, too. Sherry Breeden and Melanie Pratte threw shot and discus, while Starr Page and Sherry Gardner covered long and triple jumps.

Christie Folsom, Amy Rader, and Rhonda Warren sprinted while long distances were run by Carol Alexander, Linda Lyons, Nancy Nelson, and Dee Dee Young. Providing experience in hurdles was Donna Chambers.

1981 Boys' Track

Meet	Place
All Relays	4th
SMSU	4th
All City	5th
Conference	6th
District	1 to State

1981 Girls' Track

SMSU Relays	7th in 4A
Lebanon	2nd
Kickapoo	7th
JFK All-City	4th
Conference	5th
District	8th

Boys' Track — Front Row: Charles Rey, Rob Bernet, Brett Miller, Charles Dickson, Steve Pratt, Kenny Finch, Pat Johnson. **Row 2:** Kenneth Ashton, Mark Powell, Tim Parrish, David DeVries, Kirk Spain, David Teal, Terry Bedell, William Bedell. **Back Row:** Doug Burlison, John Thomas, Brent Russell, Les Abernathy, Jimmy Erickson, Randy Simmons, Joe Mangan.

Senior Lettermen — Front Row: Charles Rey, Brett Miller, Charles Dickson, Steve Pratt, Pat Johnson. **Back Row:** Doug Burlison, Rob Bernet, Terry Bedell, Kenny Finch.

a meet at Parkview, Sophomore Les
hy hurls the shotput.

Senior Sherry Gardner triple jumps during a meet held at Southwest Missouri State.

Returning Girls' Track Lettermen — Front Row: Dee Dee Young, Linda Lyons, Sherry Gardner, Christie Folsom. **Row 2:** Sherry Breeden, Carol Alexander, Melanie Pratte, Donna Chambers, Nancy Nelson. **Back Row:** Rhonda Warren, Amy Rader, Starr Page.

Linda Lyons concentrates while com-
a long distance run.

Hornet tankers break records, attain success

Many Americans viewed swimming as a pleasurable sport. Only a few knew the dedication and training it took to be competitive.

Although many scores did count, they did not measure success. Swimming was basically an individual sport.

After diving off the block, the sw mers' main adversaries were the cl and individual performances.

During the boys' season wh started in November, male tankers continuously broke record after record.

Shawn Howard, a four-year swimmer, broke three records — the 200 I.M., 100 fly, and the 100 free. James Horr, a three-year swimmer, did away with the old 500 and 200 yard freestyle times. Kevin Mourning, also a three-year swimmer, set new standings in the 100 backstroke and in diving.

Kevin was also the first Hillcrest diver ever to make it to state competition. His all time high of 223.20 points set him well over the state qualifying mark.

One two-year swimmer, Senior Dean Cunningham, also provided much leadership and enthusiasm for the '82 squad.

The girl tankers also measured success by individual improvement.

Their '81 season included such highlights as first year swimmer Sophomore Chris Cook breaking three records. They included the 200 I.M. and the 100 freestyle. She also set a new standing in the 100 fly with a time of 1:24.44, demolishing the old time of 1:41.29.

First year diver Junior Kris Foster established a new record in diving with 163.45 points in six dives.

Exhausted after swimming the 100 fly, Sophomore Teressa Medley emerges from the pool.

Girls' 1981 Swimming

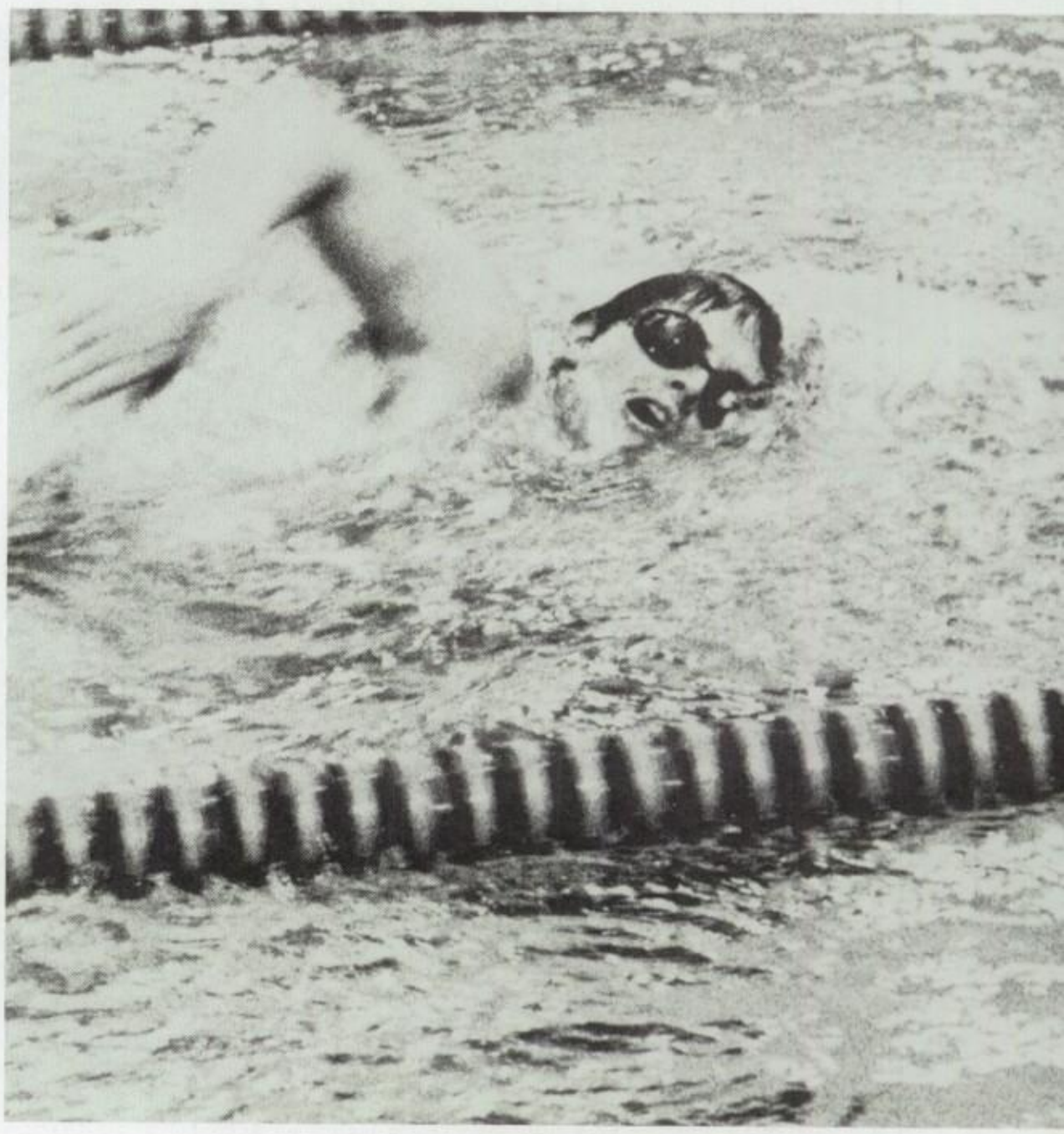
HHS		OPP
42	Glendale	130
95	Parkview	73
80	Sedalia	153
57	Kickapoo	113
65	Raytown South	168
77	Central	88

1 Win — 5 Losses

Boys' 1982 Swimming

HHS		OPP
73	Kickapoo	93
68	Webb City	115
67	Blue Springs	103
79	Central	86
46	Glendale	120
79	Parkview	75
84	Missouri Military	106
67	Webb City	101
64	Sedalia	93
15	Pembroke	68
89	Wentworth Military	51
59	Parkview	127

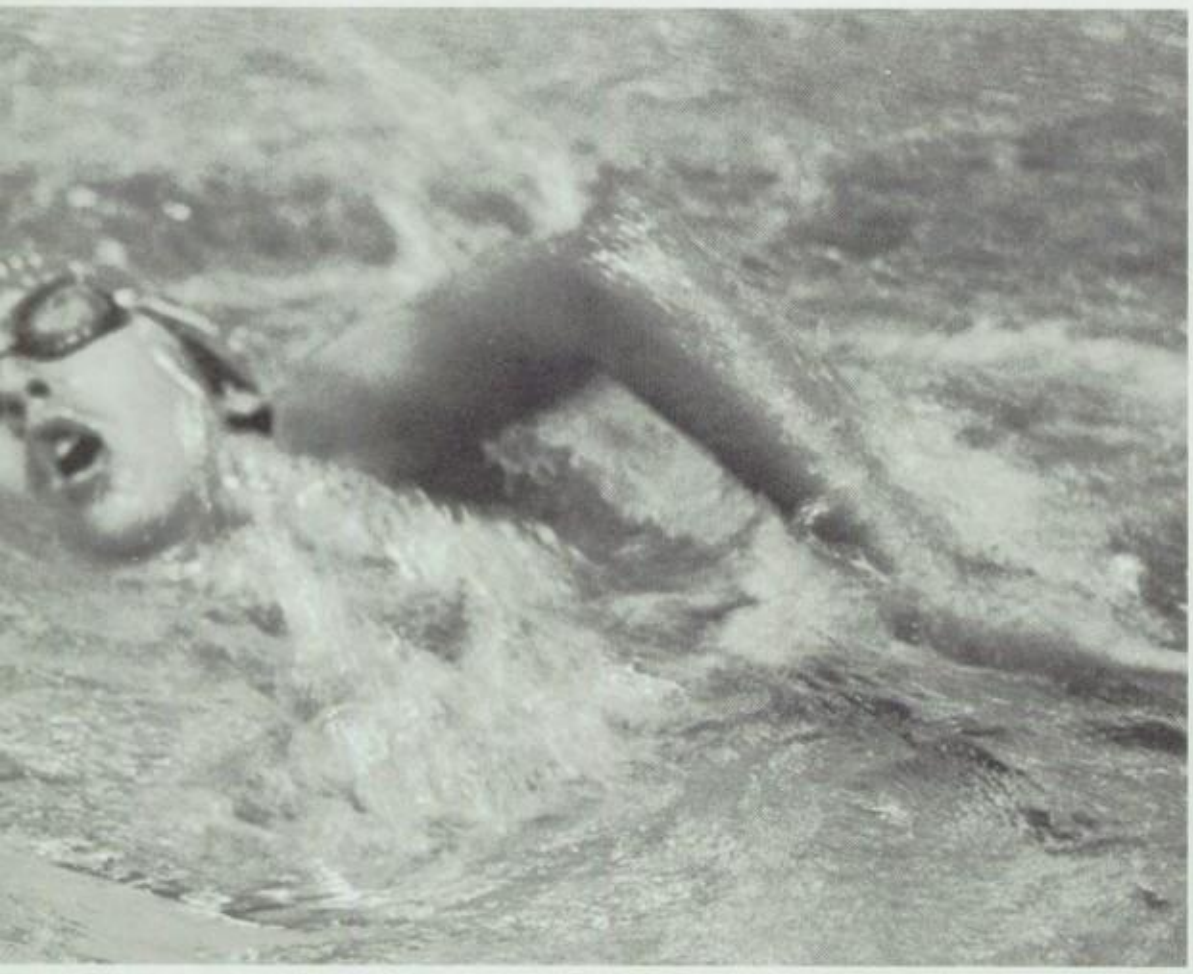
2 Wins — 10 Losses



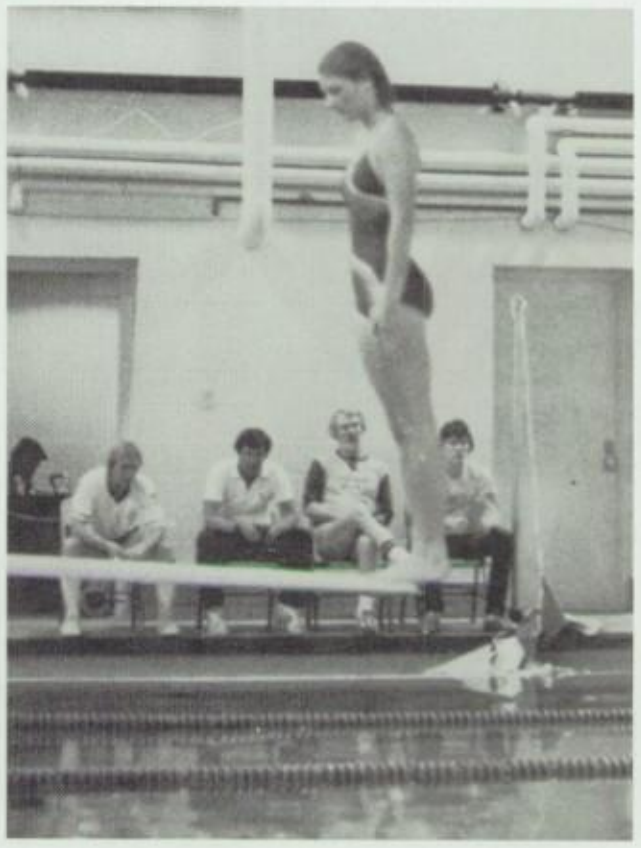
Propelling himself through the water, Senior James Horr once again beats his own 500 freestyle record.

w: Toes pointed and arms straight, or Kevin Mourning polishes up his back for state competition.

ecting his freestyle stroke, Freshman ny Erwin takes a breath during the 100 event.



Deep in concentration, Junior Kris Foster prepares for her inward dive while the judges look on.

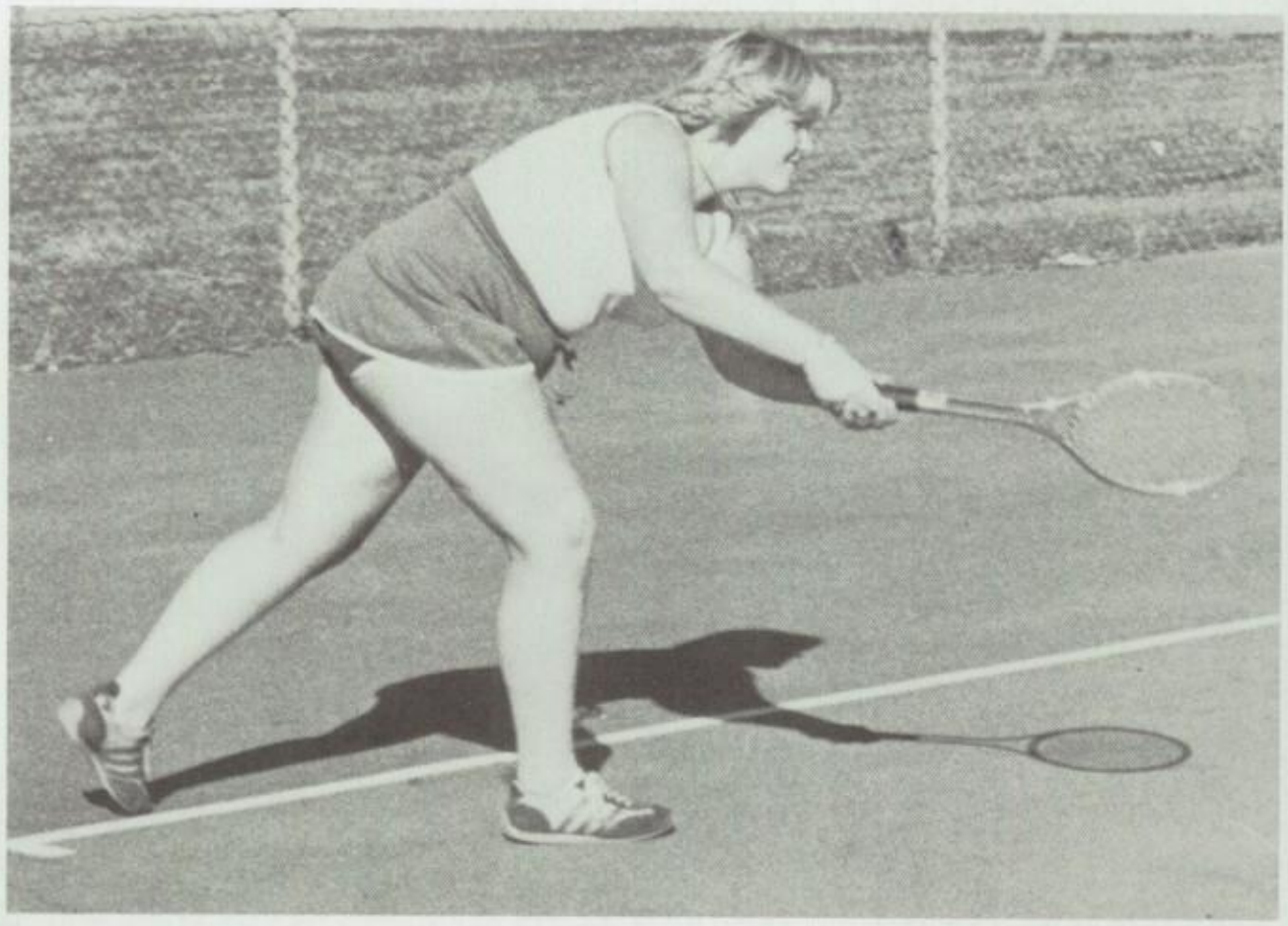


Boys' Swimming — Front Row: Scott Holt, Randy Lofton, Wes Parker, Danny Erwin, Darrin Catron, Matt Dickson. **Row 2:** James Horr, Kevin Mourning, Dean Cunningham, Keith Pryor, Doug Burlison. **Back Row:** Darrin Humbird, Shawn Howard, Ken Horne, Coach Jesse Robertson.

Girls' Swimming — Front Row: Margie Horn, Teressa Medley, Stacey McCown, Suzanne Barr. **Row 2:** Janet Wuench, Jan Kane, Aleshia Brazeal, Tracy Wilson, Kris Foster. **Back Row:** Della Anderson, JoDee Cattrell, Tammy Thorn, Debbie Charle.

Swinging into action, Junior Sharon Campbell perfects her backhand during practice.

During a match Sophomore Janine Brinkman concentrates on hitting the ball low.



Boys' Tennis — Front Row: Mike Ward, Kevin Wuench, Don Sheppard. **Back Row:** Monty Joseph, Tong Choe, Wiley Buchanan, Eric Arnall.

Girls' Tennis — Front Row: Vonda Consani, Melanie Pratt, Rhonda Buchanan. **Back Row:** Sharon Campbell, Dawn Evans, Darci Williamson.

Preparing for an upcoming meet, Junior Wi Buchanan concentrates on smashing the ball.

Dedicated team overcomes youth, makes best try

It took dedication — the kind of dedication that made a person practice hours in the hot, grueling sun during the summer and the chilling winds in the spring.

Under the leadership of Coach Lloyd Hensley the girls' tennis team compiled a 5-8-1 seasonal record.

Leading the team in double matches were Juniors Sharon Campbell and Darci Williamson. Top player in single matches was Sophomore Vonda Consani compiling a 5-9 log.

Miss Tennis, the annual award given to the best overall senior of the team, was awarded to Tammy Akin at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Also under the leadership of Coach Hensley, the boys' tennis team finished the season with a 4-6-2 overall record.

Taking the lead in doubles action were Juniors Monty Joseph and Wiley Buchanan while Sophomores Tong Choe and Don Sheppard logged successful single matches.

1982 Girls' Tennis

HHS		OPP
3	Kickapoo	4
3	Rogersville	4½
4	Parkview	4
5	Central	1
0	Glendale	9
4½	Bolivar	3½
2½	Lebanon	8
2½	Greenwood	6½
1	Parkview	8½
1	Bolivar	6½
5½	Rogersville	2½
7	Central	1
6½	Ozark	2½
2	Glendale	5½

5 Wins — 8 Losses — 1 Tie

1981 Boys' Tennis

HHS		OPP
3	Greenwood	4
2	Parkview	4
1	Lebanon	4
3	Bolivar	3
4	Central	1
4	Glendale	2
0	Kickapoo	6
2	Ozark	2
2	Central	2
4	Kickapoo	1

3 Wins — 4 Losses — 3 Ties

After warming up, Junior Monty Joseph swings into action in double play.

Senior golfers spur teams to victories

Lugging a heavy bag over a large green field, driving that short putt into the sandbar, and hitting a perfect slice were all part of golf, yet some still played for pleasure.

Coach John Howerton didn't have to worry about the lack of experienced players, since his four girls and six boys were all returning lettermen.

"Good leadership and experience really helped us have a good season," commented Coach Howerton.

The girls' golf squad wound up the season with a 1-3 record along with a fifth place finish in the SMSU relays, a seventh place mark in the Ozark Conference, and fifth place in district competition.

The boys also had a good season in conference play. They placed third in the Ozark Conference and fourth in district play. They finished their season with a 2-4 record.

Once again leading the boys' golf squad was Senior Scott Whittaker.

1982 Girls' Golf

HHS		OPP
482	Parkview	382
340	Central	357
439	Glendale	418
324	Kickapoo	318

1 Win — 3 Losses

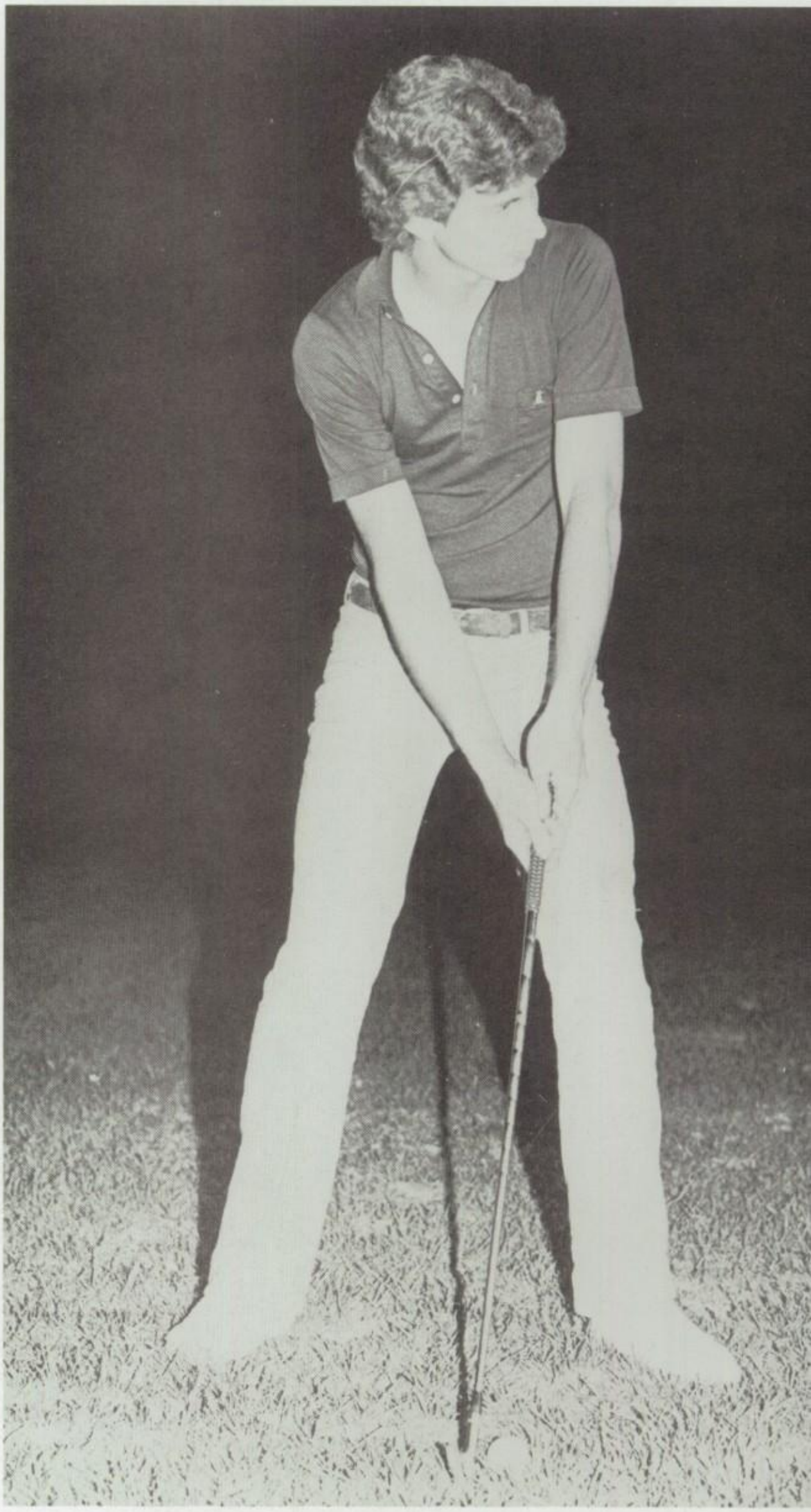
1981 Boys' Golf

HHS		OPP
323	Central	359
428	Willard	419
520	Parkview	506
521	Kickapoo	506
169	Lebanon	179
519	Glendale	518

2 Wins — 4 Losses

Concentration is evident on the face of Sh Gardner as she prepares to putt.

On the driving range, Senior Scott Whitta prepares his upswing.



Surveying the alignment of the ball, Linda Lyons checks the distance to par.

Girls' Golf — Dawn Smith, Sherry Gardner, Cindi Stafford, Linda Lyons.

Boys' Golf — Front Row: Grady Cooper, Ted Schlueter, Richie Sneed. **Back Row:** Kelly Williamson, Scott Whittaker.

Senior Linda Lyons listens intently as she is briefed on the layout of the course.

In an evening practice, Senior Kelly Williamson drives the ball toward the cup.

Sluggers gain vital experience for future use

The Bombers fell below the .500 mark for the first time in several years with a 7-14 win-loss record.

Despite their disappointing winning percentage, players attained valuable experience needed to build a strong team.

A young pitching staff showed that they had what it took, but experience proved to be tha main factor.

"The pitching staff was made up of mainly sophomores and freshman players, but the experience gained will prove priceless when it comes to next year," commented Coach Dick Birmingham.

Many improvements in the baseball program were added, such as an outfield fence and a new set of bleachers. These improvements shaped the Hillcrest baseball facility into one of class and hopes were high to have an underground dugout built for the Hornets.

The annual baseball trip was to see the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. The players were impressed with Razorback facilities highlighted by an all astro-turf ball field and new building.

1981 Baseball

HHS		OPP
5	Parkview	6
6	Webb City	1
2	Glendale	4
6	Central	8
3	Lebanon	0
3	Kickapoo	5
5	Sedalia	9
6	Parkwood	8
8	Memorial	4

3 Wins — 6 Losses

Sophomore Darrell Maus practices pitching before a game against Memorial.

ng a game, Brian Dudley zeros in on the
e zone as he pitches the ball.

First Baseman Tim Bade scoops up a ball during infield practice.

Senior Scott Parham warms up by taking a few practice swings before going up to bat.

Greg Snider makes an outfield catch dur-
me game.

1981 Lettermen — Front Row: Tim Bade, Eric Taylor, Scott Parham, Donnie Hale, Doug Patton. **Row 2:** Kent Meador, Darrell Maus, Greg Snider, Rick Raby, Tommy Hooper, Alan Maus. **Back Row:** Rick Posey, James Pilkington, Brian Dudley, Jeff Dishman, James Brake.

Archers David Rey, Lynn Vich, Larry Fincher, Harlan Suggs, and Nick Ferry line up their bows to get ready for a meet against Parkview.

Jogging Club member Robert "Booby" Brigham (center) runs every afternoon to relieve tension.

Jogging — Front Row: Mary Charle, Beth Kirkwood, Christina Groen, Cathe Thompson. **Row 2:** Dorothy Frederickson, sponsor; Diane Veach, Karen Veach, Angie Skelley, Sharon Hurt. **Back Row:** Randy Garrett, Greg Fugitt, Scott Smith, Robert Brigham.

Cross Country — Front Row: Doug Burlison, Buckley Parham, David DeVries. **Back Row:** Tim Mihuc, Dennis Murray, Kelly Derrick, Mike Ward.

Archery — Front Row: Harlan Suggs, Nick Ferry, Phillip Jones. **Row 2:** Scott Palmer, Larry Fincher, Kent Collier. **Back Row:** Don Sartin, sponsor.

an Suggs aims for the target as he hopes the bull's-eye.

Cross country, jogging, archery focus on fitness

Rather than focusing on winning and competing, archery, jogging, and cross country focused mainly on having fun and being physically fit.

Led by Sponsor Don Sartin, Archery Club proved fun for participants.

Archers practiced at least once every week after school, when the weather permitted. Meets against Central, Willard, and Parkview were held in the spring months. A hunting trip was also taken in the fall during the deer season.

Jogging Club, led by Dorothy Frederickson, was strictly for fun and fitness. Members jogged around the track as often as possible. It was a way to relieve tension and get better physically fit at the same time.

Like joggers, cross country members could often be seen jogging down a street after school dismissed. They ran long distances to get ready for the meets against other schools. Hillcrest or Springfield Lake were the locations for the meets.

Led by Coach Mike Keltner, runners competed on varying terrain for a distance of 3.1 miles. David DeVries set a record of 16:18 and was the first runner ever to qualify for state from Hillcrest.

Joggers, archers, and runners knew that having fun and keeping physically fit should never end.

Cross country members set a steady pace as they work out for the next meet in the spring.

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Decorating at the Hilton Inn, Seniors Brenda Chapa, Eric Arnall, and Janet Wuench prepare for the Senior Prom.

Students forget about the future for awhile as they boogie at the Sweetheart Dance.

Being ranked the top th scholars in their class, Sen Angie Felts, Steve Dowell, Debbie Brawley examine coll opportunities.

The life of a senior or a freshman are two things that should end as Senior Susie Funk and Wes Parker realize. The future of Central is put to rest as the city's oldest high school remains open.

Journalism I classes work to complete a commemorative book for Hillcrest's 25th anniversary next year.

Future looks promising; school years should end

As the year drew to a close, various activities and issues caught our attention.

For seniors, graduation neared and we now had to decide what we wanted to do with our lives, whether our future would include college, a job, or both.

For the rest of us, next year would be a busy one as plans were being made for Hillcrest's 25th anniversary celebration.

An issue that affected all our futures was the possible closing of Central, but on Feb. 17, Superintendent Paul Hagerty called a press conference to recommend that Central stay open, and we were glad for our fellow school.

Yet, whatever happened, we realized our future would not include our classmates Gene Young and Kevin Hoyt. And we would miss them.

And although we had both fond and sad memories of this year, our future looked prosperous and we were eager to go on with our lives.

So we became aware that even though we profitted and learned more about life from our high school years, these years must and should end.

Staff says thanks acknowledges help

This year produced many memories that should never end. And the yearbook staff of 1982 would like to extend a big "thank you" to all who made the yearbook possible.

Our first "thanks" goes to Principal William Gist, Assistant Principal Neal Grubaugh, and all the administration. Their constant support and encouragement could always be counted on.

Next, we would like to thank Mrs. Gail Wiggins, adviser, who spent much time proofreading, correcting, and polishing our work. She could always smooth the rough edges.

And thanks to all the understanding teachers of journalism students for putting up with absentees, tardies, and excuses about "deadlines being due yesterday."

Also special thanks goes to the Golden Lion Restaurant and North Town Mall for the use of their facilities and to alumni Robert Gist for taking pictures of Regalia Royalty.

Yet no list would be complete without thanking the student body, for they made the memories that should never end.

Photographers Grady Cooper, Lee Anne Ivey, Raleigh Jackson, and Brian Hall try for the big picture.

Highlighter Staff — Front Row: Carol Felts, Michele Haase, Janet Wuench, Nikki Buchanan, Ardella Benjamin, Susie Funk, Lisa Turner, Gina Wishard.

Back Row: Sylvia Clevenger, Paula Berns, Monty Joseph, Sherri Walls, Rex Woodmansee, Beth Neas, Sandy Miller.

Smiling after completing the yearbook, Editor Donna Johnson, Layout Editor Cynthia Kane, and Index Editors Debbie Brawley and Julie Thompson relax.

ello. I'm
lad that I had
ou in some classes
his year. Your a really
weet guy. That's
ard to say to some people, ha
ou of course. But I'm we're friends.
I hope that we stay good friends.
Have a good summer! I'll see you when
ou bring me our paper.

Love ya,
Tammy Thorn

Tim,
I'm glad I had
in some classes
year. Maybe we'll
more with ya
next year. Good luck always,
Dana Westphall
Sr. "84"

Tim,
You are a sweet
guy. I'll never
for get the time
you passed out
in Drs Ed. It w
so funny. Be good
Love
Lacy
Nelson
"84

Tim,
I'm glad I had
you in class this y
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best class in the world
with the best teacher
Maybe I'll get you
in a better class
next year. Have a
fun this summer
enjoy it while
can.
Love,
Trenta

Tim,
You are a sweet guy. I'll never forget the time you passed out in Drs Ed. It was so funny. Be good
Love
Lacy
Nelson
"84

Love ya,
Tammy Thorn

Tim
Alexander

Jim,
Well I am so glad that we have been friends for so many years, it seems just like yesterday when you and Kevin were playing on the swing in the backyard. I wish you the best of luck in everything you do. You a super person, Stay that way and you'll go far.

Love Ya like a brother
Your Friend
Lisa Turner
"82"

!! Keep Smiling